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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY APRIL 2 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

# WORGESTER WOWAN SLAIN BY YOUTH

Mrs. Mary Chick Murdered by Stranger, Who Then Turned Gun on Himself-Assassin Not Expected to Recover

Chick, 42 years old, of 31 Green street, Said that he will not live. Louis V. Chick, the husband of the Worcester, wife of Louis V. Chick of murdered woman, was seen last high the firm of the Chick Print commany, 17 the firm of the Chick Print company, 17 Portland street, Boston, was shot below the heart last night about \$.30 o'clock at her apartments in Worcester by an unknown young man of about 23 years of age, as she was showing him one of her rooms for rent. She died before the could be removed to the

upon himself after shooting Mrs. Colck and my wife had her business of rentside. He was taken to the City hospital, where it was said late has night
that, he will not recover and probably
will not regain consciousness.

The Worcester pelico are unable to
assign a reason for the tracedy and
have no knowledge leading to the identification of the murderer.

For the last several months Mrs. Chick has occupied a suite of rooms at 31 Green street, Worcester, and rented for comes at 31 Green street, Worcester, and rented for comes it is said that she and her husband have been separated for come time owing to mutual differences. Mrs. Chick is said to have left the Boston thome of her husband to establish her self in Worcester, where she could sustain herself by renting rooms.

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### Beard Three Shots

Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Ruth A. Sheppard synolds of Worcester were scaled in front room of the apartment in

Vithin a few moments three shots g out. Reynolds and Mrs. Shop-

through the left side.

and gave the aarm to the police and summoned physicians.

Dr. Richard Shannahan of Worcester police ambulance was on the scene within a few moments. Restoratives were given the woman to austain her till the police gleaned from her the facts that perfained to the shooting. Ars. Chick was repeatedly urged to tell the police and the physician the name of her assailant.

She could not speak the name of the man that fatally shot her, nor pould she tell anything of the cause that led to the double tragedy. She died while Dr. Shannahan was encouraging her to tell what facts she could of the man's mission and purpose in shooting her.

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Mrs. Sheppard and Reynolds told the police that they had never seen the man before and that they felt positive that Mrs. Chick had no knowledge of him, as her reception of him was that which she would accord a stranger. The police helieve that the unidentified man was unknown to Mrs. Chick.

The body of Mrs. Chick was taken to he city hosnital morage in one of the

two ambulances summoned and the unknown man was removed to the city

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BOSTON, April 2.-Mrs Mary W. [hospital where late last night it was

aireet, this city, over his printery where he maintains lodging rooms fo where he maintains lodging rooms for himself and which were also occupied by his wife when she was in this city. When it was announced that his wife was dead and had died of an assessin's bullet Mr. Chick nearly collapsed. It was some time before he recovered sufficiently to speak of his dead wife.

"I had my business here in Boston upon himself after shooting Mrs. Chick and my wife had her business of rent-

nave no knowledge leading to the identification of the murderer.

Robbery Only Motive

Louis P. Chick of this city, kenior member of the firm of L. P. Chick Print company, said last night that there and be but one explanation of the deed, and that he assigns to a motive to ob Mrs Chick, who, he said, always and money and jewels about her. No other cause has been assigned bey knew the assallant of Mrs. Chick on the tragedy and none about the ouse after the tragedy aeknowledged hey knew the assallant of Mrs. Chick anything concerning, him.

For the last several months Mrs. hick has occupied a suite of rooms and many costly jewels. On the spur of the moment I would say that the unknown man entered the apartment with the man course of the apartment with the man content of the apartment with the man course of the apartment with the man and the total planned to live together again and we both were looking forward to that time with time with happy and the man and the token again and we both were looking forward to that time with time with them and the time and the man and the token again and we both were looking forward to that time with them and the time with them and the time and

## DEATHS

a sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, of Worcester.

COLLINS—Mrs. Bridget E. Collins, widow of John Collins, a well known resident of Dracut, died yesterday at her home. S. Uphand street. Dracut, after a lingering Illness. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Christopher Frost and Miss Mary Collins; four sons, John, Daniel, William and Thos. Collins; one sister firs. William Whelton, and three brothers. Daniel Donnelley and John and Frank Gallagher.

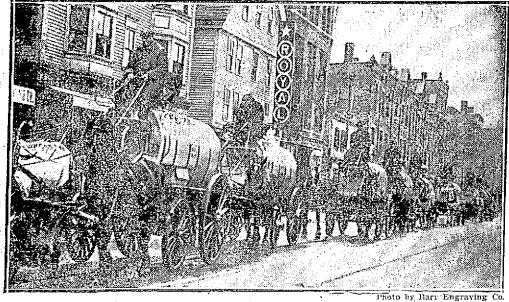
LEE-Mrs. Ellen M. Lee, a well known attendant of St. Margaret's church, died last evening at her home, 6 Puffer etreet. Sho is survived by her husband, Thomas Lee, and three sons, Edward, George and John. She also leaves three brothers and two sisters.

him, as her reception of him was that which she would accord a stranger.

The police helieve that the unidentified man was unknown to Mrs. Chick.

The body of Mrs. Chick was taken to the city haspital morgue in one of the sister, Mrs. Mary E. Bradford of Ores

# AGREAT SUGESS



NIEW OF THE CITY WATERING CARTS IN MESTERDAY'S PARADE

# Merchants Well Pleased With Trade Results-Would Like to Have it Made an Annual Feature and Improved

time, and yesterday's demonstration this city, and Mr. Murphy planned it time."

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Mr. Bennett, representing the Edu-

Secretary John H. Morphy of the Lowell board of trade is the happiest man in Lowell today, and of course curlesity will prompt you to ask the reason why. Well, you see, is was just like this. Mr. Murphy was to one to suggest that Lowell's 78th anniverng pleture machine. This picture, on lowever, will be taken at another in



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ONE OF THE PLAYGROUND FLOATS PUT IN VESTERDAY'S PARADE BY PARK COMMISSIONER HENRY CARR

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FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

# HOTEL GUESTS WERE DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

Three Tourist Hotels, Court House and a Number of Residences at St. Augustine, Fla., Destroyed -No Lives Lost

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 2.—Fire early today destroyed three tourists hotels, the county court house and it number of residences here. So far as known no lives were lost, though many guests at the Florida house, the Munson house and the Nannet hotel which were destroyed scaped scantily clad and had no time to save their personal belongings; The flames were checked late this forenoon. Properly damage is estimated at \$500,000.

Ald, Brown Files Special Answer on His Own Behalf

ent with the other members of the municipal board, he has filed the follow ing answer in his own behalf in the mandamus proceedings on which a hearing will be held in Boston tomos-The answer is as follows: .

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS. Sunolk, as. Supreme Judicia Court.
On the Petition of Frederick W Stickney vs. Dennis J. Murphy et als for a Writ of Mandamus.

GEORGE H. BROWN And now comes the respondent, George H. Brown, and answers as fol-

irpose of submitting rain investic of the city of Lowell, but not the other respondents have contantly and persistently refused to effer such election.

Wherefore, this respondent submits inself to the judgment of this Court. By Edward J. Tierney, His Attorney.

ON CHARGE OF FORGING NAMES TO INITIATIVE PAPERS IN HOS-PITAL CASE

Donnelly was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sergeant David Petrie or a warrant charging him with forgery, It is claimed by the police that the prisoner forged the names of several Lowell citizens to the original initiative papers filed by Walter E. Guyette last January in the matter of the Philsbury estate site for a contagious

That in accordance with the provisions of St. 1911, C. 643, No. 28, and thirty signatures were scrawled by the expiration of ten days from its passage, during which period certain remonstrants against the perchase of said site caused to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of Lowell, a petition of a referendum in accordance with the provisions of St. 1911, C. 645, No. 61, 1911, c. 645, No. 61, the City Clerk of Lowell, and Morsa hecame members of the Municipal That on January 5, 1911, the respondents Murphy, Carmichael and Morsa hecame members of the Municipal That on January 13, 1911, after due examination as required by St. 1911, C. 645, No. 61, the City Clerk presented said petition to the respondents as members of the Municipal Council, with a certificate of insufficiency attached thereto, whereupon'it was unanimously voted, upon motion made by this respondent, to allow the petitioners for referendum ten days more in which to secure additional names:

That at the same meeting on January 13, 1914, and immediately after the action last above-mentioned, the respondent, to allow the petitioners of the Municipal Council, without examination of the Pillsbury property, voted, against the vigorous protest of this respondent, to allow the petitioners of the Municipal Council, without examination of the Pillsbury property, voted, against the vigorous protest of this respondent, to allow the petitioners of the Municipal Council with a spiral that a proper of the council with the c

physicians said after examination, would entirely sover the weakened spinal cord. The patient was placed on a special frame and a nurse was kept constantly on guest bury site; spinal cord. The patient That on February 3, 1914, after the on a special frame and a presentation to the Municipal Council kept constantly on guard.

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# RULE BILL SAFE ARMY OF 500,000

Unionists Now Plead for Settlement by Consent - Asquith Unopposed

reminions yesterday in the datate over the horse rule bill.

In fact, the culm and pacific sport that provailed was such a marked contrast to the storm and states of entry two days age that it seemed almost arreal.

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If you want help at home or in your

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LONDON, April 2 -- All was sufficient. The annuals), for Mark Sylves, made the unionists ceased in the bouse of a strong appeal for such a settlement during the debate on the home rule commons yesterday in the delate over 1.21 yesterday, which also was initiable



# Balmacaan Overcoats

The most popular piece of elothing for this spring is the LIGHT WEIGHT BALMACAAN Overcont. The style rame from Scotland, but American mills and American tailoring have put even more scap and the right hang into the coats. We have a special line at \$12.50, of tweeds and homespuns, Priestly eracenetted and sik lined. These coats are

Others \$10.00 to \$20.00

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Headed by Jacob Coxey Will Storm Capital Next Month

NEW YORK, April 2.-Jacob Coxey. leader of the famous army which bore als name and marched on Washington in 1894, today established bendquatters here. He said he would spend everal days looking after plans for several days looking after plans for the mobilization of the New York wing of an army of 500,000 men which he retends to lead into the national cap-ital some time (its month. The main division of the army, be-sette, will have Massillon, O., on April 15 and will be jedned outside Washing-ton by the castern division.

Inter-State Commerce Commission Hears More Arguments

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The inter rate commerce commission again heard rguments by representatives of the astern raffroads urging an increase in freight rates. It was planned to conclude the hearings today if pos-The commission purposes, however, to expedite the final disposition of the case in every way and to that end had determined to hold con-tinuous hearings until all the evidence is submitted.

Interest in the question was height-

Interest in the question was heightened today because of the possibility of an early decision by the commission on the proposal of the carriers that they be permitted to make a five percent increase in their rates and by the aunouncement of Senator Lafellette that he would speak in the senate today on his bill to make unlawful any attempt to influence proceedings hefore the commission except in accordance with that body's regulations.

Determination of the commission to hold continuous hearings until all the evidence is concluded, is taken here to forecast final disposition of the case

to forerast final disposition of the case much sooner than had been expected.

# CONDUCTORS MAY STRIKE

MINISTER OF LABOR CALLED TO WINNIPEG, MAN. TO ADJUST CA-NADIAN NO. R. R. TROUBLE

# DENIES FITZ STATEMENT

TEP, MURITAY SAYS FORMER MAY OR'S STATEMENT CRITICISING P. O. DEPT. IS UNTRUE.

WASHINGTON, April 2-Representalive Murray, stated to be next postmuster of Boston, heard yesterday how washington, heard yesterday, how ex-Mayor Fitzgerald had criticised Postmaster-General Burleson. Therenous Mr. Murray started to prepare a statement stating his old-time friend discussions of the Panama canal tolls of the foliation politics right and standing up for his one-time colleague in the house and future official superior. Postmaster-General Hurleson. Mr. Murray's statement given in part below, spicals for itself:

"I have read the statement of the former mayor of Rosten, severely criticising the conduct of the postofice department by the postmaster-general. Mr. Burleson, and have made an investigation of the facts in regard to compensation by the government to the railroads of the country for carrying mail.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Informal on the president to furnish the senate discussions of the Panama canal tolls with the names of all nations which have protested against the tolls excontinued today pending consideration by the inter-oceanic canals committee administration forces have the required to begin next Tuesday.

Efforts will be made by friends of the administration forces to pass the repeal bill scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Efforts will be made by friends of the bill to prevent any unnecessary delay. Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the inter-oceanic canals committee to the railroads of the country for carrying mail. ex-Mayor Fitzgerald had criticised

the rationals of the formulate Tuesday and past mails without reasonable compensions that it is absolutely untrue to say the Senator Owen, leading the American forces, asserted that public hearings past mails without reasonable compensions the bill were unnecessary and would serve only to prolong the con-

sation.

"The weighing on the rathreads in the New England states was done during the full preceding the time when the parcel post law became effective. At the request of the postoffice department congress made provision for additional componsation to all railroad companies for parcel post mails and authorized the postmaster-general to add to like compensation on routes that were not weighed after the first of Jamary, 1913, additional pay not exceeding 5 per cent. of the compensation on July 1, 1913, and to continue until the next regular weighing of mails on such regular deather. Under this authority of law, which applied to the routes in the New England states, the department has made allowances of additional annual compensation effective from July 1, 1913, of \$1.700,000 for the whole country, of which amount 176,125 per asmum went to the New England roads. The Roston & Maine received \$16.616.75 of this amount and the New Haven \$2.560.55. "The weighing on the railreads in the of this amount and the New Haven \$25,169,95.

"The amounts allowed were all that "The amounts allowed were all that the estimated weights would warrant under the statutes fixing pay on rait-roads for carrying the units. These adjustments will continue until the next regular weighing on the raitroad-routes affected and cover the increase is weights of mail resulting from the lnauguration of the parcel pest ser-

COOK TO START BEAR FARM

Arctle Explorer Says Re Will Wail, However, Until Congress Recognizes His Cinim of Discovery

DETROIT, April 2.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, announced yes-terday that as soon as congress bud recognized his claim of discovery be would return to the polar regions and start a polar bear farm.

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Here is a cloth that is ideal for wear, beauty of texture and draping quality. Colors: Russian green, tango, navy, sage, mahogany, copen, mustard, fox-glove, brown, black and ivory. Special \$1.00 at, yard.....

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FINE FRENCH EPINGLE-50 Inch Wide Beautiful fine even cords; especially good for suits. Colors: Navy, taupe, dark copen, brown, Russian green, re-\$1.25

### CHIFFON BROADCLOTH-52 Inch

Satia finish, sponged, shrank and spot proof. Made from fine merino wool. Splendid for suits or coats. Colors: Bordeau, plum, copper, tan, bottle green, taupe, navy, manogany and S1.50

CREPE DE CHINE-40 Inch Wide

Of excellent weight-and very serviceable quality. In all this season's latest colorings: King's blue, taupe, copper, tango, mahogany, amethyst, rose, admirál, plam, turquoise, ivory and black. Spe- \$1.50

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One of this season's most wanted fabries, with the beauty of silk and the wearing quality of wool. Perfect goods, 40 inch wide. Colors: Navy, brown, gold anlique, madonna, taupe, copen, duck blue, ciel, pink, muize, white and plenty of \$1,25 rich black, at, per yard.....

### SHANTUNG PONGEE-27 Inch Wide

An unusually heavy, rich, all silk quality. In black, mavy, amethyst, copen, taupe, rose, natural, eream, mahogany, coppor and brown. This is the celebrated Rogers and brown. This is the Company of the Thompson cloth usually sold for 750 \$1.00. Special price, per yard....

# WINNIPEG, Man., April 2.—Representatives of the Canadian Northern railroad have applied to the minister of labor for a heard under the Canadian thoustrial disputes acts to decide the differences which arose over the dismissal several months ugo of five conductors and if the reduced is not granted a strike of the conductors will be called, according to representatives of the men.

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Informal Discussions Continued -Sen. Owen Says Public Hearings on Bill Were Unnecessary

of the treaty disputes involved in the tolks controversy. Senator Poindexter was ready to take advantage of the first emportunity to bring up his measure realling for a postuonement of consideration of the tolks question until President Wilson submits the details of the foreign relations existing between the United States and other countries affected by the repeal. Sentator Jones furnished another possibility for action today declaring his intention to press his resolution calling others that firebugs are at work.

SAVED FROM F. L. NEWHALDS BARN IN PEABODY

PEABODY, April 2 .- When the baca would serve only to projoing the con-troversy.

Sonator Morris was prepared today to demand immediate consideration of his resolution providing for arbitration of the treaty disputes involved in the owned by F. L. Newhall, 191 Lynn including produce wagous, farming utensils and seven tons of hay, was de-

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Little Store With the Big Trade.

N. Y. POLICE HEAD QUITS ed while there was a possibility that Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, would consent to of the Panama canal, would consent to become commissioner. But the state begins during killed the mayor's police bills designed to amend the city charter so that Colonel Goethals would be willing to take the post. The mayor today declined to give out McKay's letter or say when the resignation would take effect.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The resignation of Douglas I. McKay as police commissioner has been in Mayor John Purroy Mitchel's hands since last Friday. This fact became known late for a successor to Rhinelander Waldo, who resigned on the last day of Mayor Ardolf L. Kline's administration. It was understood at that time that the appointment was a temporary one.

commissioner has been in Mayor John Purroy Mitchel's hands since last Friday. This fact became known late yesterday, after the publication of a report that within three days the mayor would appoint a new commissioner. The mayor admitted, upon being questioned, that McKay had submitted his resignation. The commissioner desired to retire at once if possible, and by April 15 at the latest.

Commissioner McKay declined to give his reasons for resigning. It was assumed at police headquarters that he wished to re-enter private business. His reasons were contained in his letter to the mayor, McKay said, and the executive was at liberty to make the commissioner was a liberty to make the commissioner will he does not. I cannot say anything while I am connected with the department."

Mayor Mitchell said he has no fault to find with McKay, who has been commissioner about three months. McKay wanted to quit the office some lime ago, said the mayor, but remain-party.

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# FAMILY MISSING IN FIRE THE MEN'S CLUB

# Two Policemen Seriously Burned in Blaze That Destroyed Four Tenement Houses in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 2.-Two policemen were seriously burned and an reported missing in a fire on the North Side early today. Four frame tenement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement houses in part to the work performed by the Mer's club.

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Highlead and North Chelmsford Congretion have to the work performed by the hat the church when he had entire family consisting of the father, mother and three children were

The annual bazaar of the Women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. opened posterday in the entertainment hall on the second floor of the association building and will continue until ten o'clock this evening when the booths will be closed for bushless. According to the present figures the sale will be one of the most successful over conducted by this organization as there was a large attendance yesterday and all lables and booths reported a thriving bushless.

The inside of the building never looked prettier. Just inside of the maintenance there was erected a boy scout camp and a troop of the scouts was in attendance. All the booths were handsomely decorated with colored bunding, while the appearance of the hall was very attractive.

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Overture, "Narcissus;" musical novelette, "Airs of Our Country," Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman;" selections, "The Sunshine Girl," "Hungarian Dance," "Chanson Joycuse," "Belices of the Opera," "Cossack Revels," "Love Song of Olden Days;" suite (a) "Dance or the Nublans," (b) "Solo Bance," (c) march, "Anthony's Victory," Tonight, the concert will be by the Germania Ladies' orchestra.

The committees in charge of the various tables are as follows:

Apron table: Mrs. Walter Chuse, enhairman; assistants, ladies of the Worthen Street Baptist, Cheimsford Street Baptist, Fifth Street Eaptist, Calvary Rautist, North Tewsbury Rans.

church.
Grab bag table: Mrs. F. M. Perkins, chairman; assistants, ladies of the First Baptist church.
Lee cream table: Mrs. Cyrus Barton and Mrs. H. F. Kew, chairmen; assistants, ladies of the First and Grace Universalist and First Unitarian churches.

Domestic table: Mrs. Nat Peabody,

Men of Our Citv

Before spending a

penny upon your

spring footwear,

don't fail to inspect

# Of the First Universalist Church Held Big Meeting Last Night

The rain last night did not dampe the arder of the members of the Men's club of the First Universalist church who turned out in large numbers to the regular meeting.

Rev. C. E. Fisher spoke of the work accomplished by the club. He said

the evening, and congratulated the Men's club upon its enthusiasm and good work.

He made a plea for right living, irrespective of the church designation. He said it matters not what the denomination may be, provided the aim of the church is for the maintenance of the Golden Rule. Going into biblical history briefly, he informed his audience that Christ was the first man to organize a man's club, and the deeds of that club will live forever. Referring to social conditions of the present time, Mr. Moreison said that, while here and there may he a discordant note, progress is being made morally and intellectually, and he expressed the belief that with the spirit of cooperation displayed by such organizations as the Universalist men's clubs and other similar organizations throughout the world, material advancement must be the result at an early time.

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J. A. Grant; teacher, C. A. Richardson; sassociate teacher, L. F. Putnam, and musical director, George Axon. Members of the Mystic Opti are looking forward to a great success in their coming lecture to be held Sunday evening. April b.

The candy table was presided over by Helen Mansfield, Dorls Howker and Loueva Blanchard. The officers of the Hyacinth club are; President, Miss Eva Curran; secretary, Miss Edith Casas.

## BOWLING TOURNAMENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2.—One hundred and fourteen 3-men bowling teams and 600 individuals have entered he eighth annual championship of the rolled here beginning April 10.

THE SCHOOL EXERCISES

nenum School Presented Statue at Interesting Exercises at the Moody

The Lowell day exercises at the Var-



"Hare and Hounds;" solo, "Old Dog was the presentation of a valuable pronze statue of Apollo, the god of nusic, in memory of Mrs. Mary Tebbetts Cutler, of the class of 1854, ier, Miss Dorothy Cutler of New York

The opening of the exercises consisted of appropriate remarks by Principal Harris, who gave a brief history

Hyacinth club, a newly formed organization composed of young women of the parish.

Supper was served at 7.15 o'clock, and Miss Hattie Jameson had general charge.

At the close of the supper the playlet was given. The cast was as follows: "Mrs. Candon," Margaret Douglass; "Patience Plunkett," Eva Curran; "Lucy Woods," Effic Willimatt; "Bessie Travers," Gertrude Bachman; "Jame Turner," Edith Cameron; "Augusta Stephens," Anna Hall; 'Maria Millah," Gladys Curran; "Bridget Mahoney," Esther Dauglass; "Tom Candor," Alice Willimatt; "Maria Millah," Esther Dauglass; "Tom Candor," Alice Willimatt; "Bridget Mahoney," Esther Dauglass; "Tom Candor," Alice Willimatt; "Job Seedling," Mildred Fny, Mrs. A. A. Stewart had personal charge of the committee in charge of the school, and Mr. Mautter of the presentation.

The committee in charge of the sociable was: Chairman, R. L. Field; L. F. Putnam and Leonard Ryan, the president, L. F. Conley; secretary and treasured. J. A. Grant; teacher, L. F. Putnam, and musical director, George Axon. Men. Men. March associate teacher, L. F. Putnam, and musical director, George Axon. Men.

B. P. KEITIPS THEAURE

The airy manner of Lucy Daly, the dancer, who is appearing in a dancing novelty at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, is commented upon by everybody who sees her. Her partner, Paul Jones Chule, who dances the very modern tango and maxise with her, is also one of the very best dancers we have seen here. The closing number of the twain is a waitz of the old school, given to the music of 'The Beautiful Blue Danube.' Running a close second in popularity to Miss Daly is the turn contributed by John and Winnie Hennings, who are known as "The Kildare Kouple." They are dancers, too, and the woman is an excellent cornetist, The act is filled with many bright things. The Exposition Four, a quartet of lastrumentalists and singers, ranks up with the best we have ever had here. The Three Arthurs, two young women and a man, have a cycling novelty of much worth. Other points on the bill are: Graco DeMar, singing connedience; the Bretons, in a sketch; Tom Kuma, Japperformer, and the Pathe Weekly. Phone 28.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

### ion that the offering is one of the If you want to laugh and grow fat cleverest of the season. It is well-

If you want to laugh and grow fat by all means see the Kalem farce, "Reggie, the Squaw Man," at the Opera House today. This laughable photopley is one of the funniest pletures ever seen in this city, It tells the story of a pampered son of aristocracy who marries an Indian girl, whom he attempts to educate to his people's ways. Reggle wins Annie Wagontongue for his wife whea he teaches her father to smoke cigars and presents him with 50 hoxes of the weed. He takes the girl east and his people attempt to give her a bath with disastrous results. In the dining room Annie mounts the table and consumes everything in sight. The fun that follows is fast and furious, and in the end we see how poor Reggie, unable to teach his wife to live his way, is compelled to adopt the red-man's mode of living. balanced and has sufficient variety to satisfy all tastes. Walter Scott Weeks & Co. are delighting their audiences in the presentation of a dramatic sketch entitled The Open Window," while Edwin Ford and His Dog give 20 minutes of amasement that is entirely new to vaudeville. Roth and Anthony are consediants of the highest type and Patham Linton sings and talks himself into popular favor from the start. The photo-plays for the last three days of the week are all new and the kind that will appeal to all. If you have your tavorite seat telephone in before hand and have it reserved. It costs no more. & Co. are delighting their audiences

theatre are unanimous in their opin- she was first seen in the title role of "Legend of Provence." The five other pictures shown included a Keystone comedy of exceptional merit, and the four sildes of current event news fur-nished by the American Press associa-tion were interesting and up to the minute.

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COMMITTED SUICIDE

COBURG. Ontario April 2 .-- W. B. Spader, formerly a partner in the dissolved brokerage firm of Marshall, Spader & Company New York and Toronto, committed suicide at his residence here last night by shooting.

Mr. Spader, who had resided in Coburg for a year or more appeared in they lived apart. The divorce also, as excellent spirits during the day, al-though he had been in ill health for

# THIS THIEF WAS HUNGRY

Murray of Brookline

BOSTON, April 2 .- A hungry individual stole eight lamb chops and a baum, who died in 1886. The first has from the wagen which Joseph McMurray of 102 Davis avenue, Brook-line, drives for George B. Johnson of 176 Washington street, Brookline, vestadate of the United States

Wilde Siegel against Henry Siegel, got an assignment to cover a display failed merchant banker, follows by married him some months later. three months Siegel's last payment on a \$25,600 annual allowance to his wife, a \$25,000 annual allowance to his wife, made under an agreement by which far as Siegel's personal affairs are

though he had been in ill health for lar as Siegel's personal affairs are some time. Last evening he retired to concerned, comes as a climax to the his bedream, undressed, laid down and shot himself in the head. A short note was found beside the body, addressed to a local friend. In it the friend was lagainst him and his partner, Frank bid "good-bye," but no reason for the suicide was given.

E. Vogel. Al present there is no probability of his being financially able. concerned, comes as a climax to the ability of his being financially able to continue the \$25,000 allowance. If he goes to prison it is highy improba-Steals Eight Lamb Chops and a Ham ble any allowance will be paid the From Wagon Driven by Joseph Mc- wife at any time in the future. Mrs.

Siegel is the second wife of Siegel His first wife was Miss Julia Rosen-

NEW YORK, April 2.—The divorce York Press. Her duties were to write suit prepared by Mrs. Mario Vaughn fashion articles. On one occasion she at a store. There she met Siegel and

MRS. HENRY

SIEGEL.

SEVERAL LOWELL MEN ARE THE DIRECTORS IN NEW ASSOCIATION -SEVERAL MEETINGS HELD

The splendid showing made at the several meetings of the Rockingham Park Protective association in Law rence, Haverbill and Lowell makes reorganizers feel that Rockingham park will be saved. There will be several more meetings at which the new stockholders are urged to attend. The

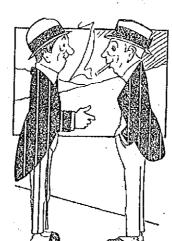
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Siegel became a reporter on the New Sucklen's Arnica Salve for All Sores.

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W. H. Kenl, Meredith, N. H.; Edward H. Wason, Nachua, N. H.; G. F. Styles, new proposition of spending \$50 on overy share of stock they owned in the old company in order to save what money had been previously invested.

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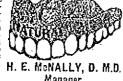
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Headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw president of the National Suffrage association, an array of national suffrage speakers, including some of the best women orators of the country, addressed the big rally,

Massachusetts suffragists heard new and striking arguments in behalf of the cause grought from east and west and north and south. Speaker after speaker alluded to the recent suffrago victory in the Massachusetts legislature and urged the women of the Bay State to fight for a final victory at the polls in 1915 because of what it will mean to the cause all over the country

At the close of the meeting it was announced that \$000 had been raised by pledges and cash contributions for the benefit of the campaign now being waged in seven western states—Mon-tans, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, and Chio, One-half of this fund is to remain in

One-half of this fund is to remain in Massachusetts, for by virtue of the recent passage of the suffrage hill at the state house this state has become eligible to share in the funds raised for campaigning. Massachusetts is now known technically as a "half-campaign state."

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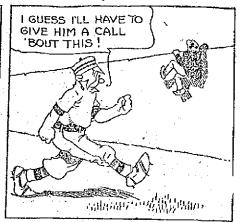
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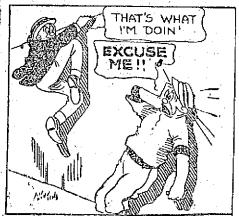
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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2.—George | Waddell shared, with Fred Glade, Edward Waddell, the famous "Rube" the strike-out record of the American as he was known wherever baseball league. On July 22, 1908, while pitchits played, died at a sanitarium here yes,
its played, a victim of tuberculosis, after
Mack, a victim of tuberculosis, after
Mack, he famed to of the Athletics, a long fight for life. Waddell, once his former team males. one of the greatest baseball players, Starts in Ult City

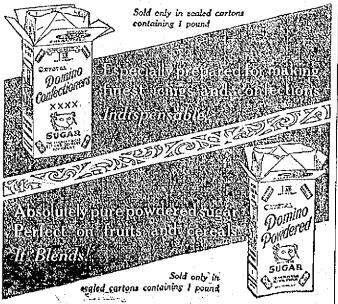
one of life greatest baseball players, came to Texas four months ago, already weakened by pulmonary troubles, but bueyant and hopeful that a few months would see him restored to health and "back in the game." He located on a canch near Boerne, but, instead of improving, his strength failed steadily buttly his condition became so scrious last month that he was brought to a sanitarium here.

Arrive Too Lafe

John Waddell, "Rube's father, and mother arrived from Buerin two hours after their son died. A sister who lives here is the only other surviving relative.

George Edward Waddell, one of the greatest of pitchers, was noted nearly as much for his eccentricities as for his held positions with 12 teams. His longest term of service was with the Philadelphia Americans, where, under the watchful eye of Connic Mack, he pitched winning ball for a half dozen seasons.

Waddell's inability to keep in condition discouraged most other managers and was indirectly responsible for his contracting tuberculosis, which caused his death, There was no better pitcher than he when he was fn form. The largest salars he ever received was \$3000 a year. That he got from the Athletics—with the stipulation, it is said, that he most keep in condition.



ade for the American league pennant 1996, but at the end of the next sea-in he was released to Newark. The Minneapolis club bought Wad-

dell in 1910. with that club. and he was two years b. Illness began to get the better of him, and last spring he was added to the roster of the Minneapolis Northern league club.

BOYS CARRIED OFF VALUABLE SIL-VER SERVICE AFTER CHURCH

BOSTON, April 2. - What appeared at first to be the looting of a very valuable allver communion service from the Second Universalist church vestry the Second Universalist church vestry turned out yesterday to be a double prank on the part of three boys, all under eight years of age. The communion service which was known as the Dr. Miner service and which had been in the church's possession since 1844, was found to have been distributed among three little boys are uted among three little boys, area were glying the cups away as presents

to their young friends Yesterday morning the mother of a

Yesterday morning the mother of a little girl who lives near the fire ruined church called at the East Dedham street police station with two silver communiton cups in her halfds. She said that they had been given to her daughter by a boy playmate.

When the investigation was started. Sexion hans unlocked the burglar proof safe in which the service had been kept since the four alarm fire of the cups and it is expected that they nearly give her part of the church was destroyed.

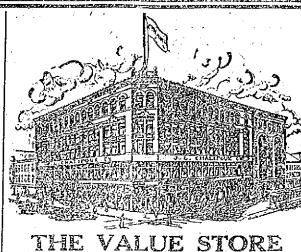
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### TOLL REPEAL WINS

The majority of 86 won in the house by the supporters of the repeal of the Panama Canal clause exempting American coastwise ships, probably msures the final triumph of the prestdent's policy, and the administration has won what is in many ways its most strenuous battle. Certain it is that the struggle has been watched; expect so sweeping a victory, which may be taken by the country in genfrom considering sentimental appeals piatter on its merits. If sentimental considerations prevailed, the exempvoting is another, as they demonstrat- encounters, where shall we look for ed shortly afterwards.

him a high compliment. Wisely did it, and abide by its moral. the speaker refrain from any course which would have been attributed to personal pique, and which would un-

ing, long drawn out debates, and lives of boys and girls of the future. other opposition schemes. This may be advantageous to some of the more radical senators in a political sense the better for all concerned—especial- to tel the matter rest as it is. ly if it ends in triumph for the administration, as is most probable.

## CHILDREN OF DIVORCEES

The chief justice of the Chicago circuit court in the first annual report of the municipal bureau of divorce and marriage statistics, published a few days ago, throws the light of investigation on the dark picture of children who have been affected by the divorce of one or both of their parents. He horrible battle of Torreon is the fact verce should be granted any person who has a minor child unless the child Mexican battles. shall have been provided for to the satisfaction of the court. Of the 50,355 petitions for the care of children in the juvenile court since 1899, 33,756 cases were the direct result of divorces or the neglect of parents through drunkenness or desertion which would

"The last school census showed a total of 629,252 children here under 14 years of age. A comparison of the number of children in the city with descrating was done yesterday, the those which have appeared in the stars and strings were seen floating juvenile court in the five years of its existence shows how serious the discovered by the court of the water wagous made a great bit to water layer agond but an one was

The water wagons made a great lit.

Thus celd statistics slow the infamous result of divorce on the family, but it must be apparent to the it was an accident. thoughtful that the demoralization of the home not only leads children to crime but loosens the barriers of morality in the minds of those affected. What reverence can a son or daughter that the property? Walking down Merrimack life is extertally after the parade was like Leading in one of the Y. M. The could game the control of the mother who was held to be guilty by the courts? Is there not good reason to fear that a realization relives had them so low that they could their ambreits up to protect them good reason to fear that a realization. thoughtful that the demoralization of of the family infamy is the seed of bke disaster in the next generation? Those who do not consider the American diverce evil important enough to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle for remedy are they who ignore cid. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to the Chicago Jurist, the results are the money of the color of the Chicago Jurist, the results are the money of the money of the color of the money of the color of the color of the money of the color of t

they felt that they had a grievance. Though this may be considered as drastle publishment, it bears out the belief of Commissioner O'Meara that officiency and discipline cannot be maintained if cabals and rivalries disrupt the members of the police force which should be actuated by the one with a great deal of interest as having desire to serve the public faithfully, a great bearing on the future of the and to maintain respect for the law president and of the democratic party, under the guidance of superiors. If Friends of the administration did not ustic superiority is to become the ruling power in police departments, it would not be long until we would eral to mean that the house refrained have the survival of the fittest with the public as victims. It may not be to jingo patriotism and judged the quite fair to the members of the police department that the eltizens should expect a higher standard of civic virtion clause would have been left un. the from them than from ordinary ininclested, for when Speaker Clark dividuals, but they knew of this before made his stirring speech, all those in entering the force, and it remains for the house, democrats, republicans and them to suit their action accordingly. progressives alike, cheered him to the If police officials are immune from echo. But cheering is one thing and punishment for indulging in physical

the maintenance of law and order? Speaker Clark cleared the air of a Luckily there are not many indications great deal of misconception when in of the spirit that resulted in the disexplaining his reasons for differing missal of two Roston officers among with the president, he praised the mo- the great mass, of police officials tives of the chief executive and paid Those who need the lesson should heed

### DANGER SPOTS

The accidental drowning of a little doubtedly have worked injury to the sirl who fell through an opening a democratic party and disturbed the the side of the Congress avenue bridge harmony that has existed since the over Hale's brook on Tuesday afterlast elections. However the tolls noon calls attention to the great need question may come out and this is for a thorough revision of bridges, now a foregone conclusion—there is canal banks, rallread fences and other no reason why the two sections of the spots within the city where children controversy should not be able to may lose their lives. Men and wom unite on the next great measure of en may be effectively warned against national importance. There is an such places, but to the young there is honest difference of opinion on the pleasure in any venture in which an canal tolls matter and thus far it has element of danger enters, and they been exhibited both honestly and hon- will play around danger spots until. the waters or the trains claim a vic-The fight has now gone to the sen- tim. There are scores of places in ate which cannot fail to be impressed this city where death waits for the by the administration triumph in the unwary, and it is only a watchful house. The opponents of the repeat providence that steers little feet away there are able and active, and though from them. It is too had that attention they may not be able to sway enough was not paid to the bridge over Hale's votes to defeat the will of the president, they may succeed if they choose her life, but aftention to it now and to in delaying final action by filibuster- many other places like it may save the

### THE PEARSON TERM

The opinion of the supreme court as but it will not aid the public or the to the term of the adjutant-general reputation of this country for nonor, should once for all settle the matter able dealing in international matters and leave Mr. Pearson unmolested in The opinion of the public may be di- his present office until his five years vided as In the house, but there will expire. At no time during the drive be no honest difference of opinion as against the present incumbent of the to the need for prompt action. No police was it thought generally that phase of the tolls difficulty has been there was any good reason for the neglected in national political circles suggested change. That the law is and in the press and the senators in- constitutional does not prevent the dividually in all probability now have legislature from repealing it, but in their minds too firmly made up to be view of the fact that the movement swayed by debate or impassioned ap- has been started by military men who peal. The sooner the matter is ended want the place, it would appear best

> The weather man tried very hard to be good toous on Lowell day and we must not be too hard on him remembering that he had to live up to his reputation of sending April showers. In sunshine in the morning and sending showers when he got us out he played quite an April foot Joke just the same.

The one redemning feature of the comes to the conclusion that no di- that we can attempt to pronounce the scene of it, which is quite unusual in

> Victors of the past week: Wilson, Asquith, Villa.

# Seen and Heard

aringerness of desertion which would Theodore Adams, who Theodory in-bave constituted sufficient grounds for isseed out 35 years of fulfill service divorce. as Castedian of the Real court house Another aspect of the situation was feath with by Chief Justice Petit as is 68 years old, but reports at the follows:

"The last school census showed a total of 620,253 children here under 14

# A CARD

only too apparent:

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A day or two ago two officers of the Eoston police force were dismissed from the scryles for the offence of as.

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see nothing except the sidewalk, the middle of which they attempted to keep for themselves, to the danger and annoyance of other pedestrians.

A street car man said last ovening

A street car man said last ovening that never since becoming a railway man had he seen so many people come from the suburban towns on a week day. The riding during the forenoon was heavy and all seats were filled, buy in the afternoon all the cars were packed and many people were obliged to wait ten, fifteen or twenty minutes for the next car. That's not mentionally in the free species." ing the "free specials."

Here's a good story from the Terre Here's a good story from the Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune, and worth a minute of any business man's time; It appears that a florist in Pittsburgh grew thred of standing around waiting for business to come to him. White his roses witted and lost their bloom he pendered over the problem. Many plans were presented to him. He devised many rehemes of his own. But when he stifted them to the bottom her devised many rehemes of his own. But when he sifted them to the bottom he found them defective. No matter which way his mind turned it encountered advertising, but knowing nothing about advertising, he considered it impossible on account of his preconceived idea regarding the expense. He finally sought the advice of a small merichant who constantly used the newspalpers in a medest way. pers în a medest way.

"How car I advertise flowers suc-cessfully?" he asked,

resfully?" he asken.

The small merchant thought a mo-The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested: "Why don't you selt-every Saturday—a box of flowers for a dollar? Offer something different each week. Give more flowers for a dollar than any one in Pittsburgh ever heard of and see that they are fresh and attractive."
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It may be woman suffrage in Illinois It may be woman suffrage in Illinois that influenced Judge Graham of Chicago to hold that "engagement presents are given at a man's own risk." It is relaxing the honds of betrothat. It is encouraging girls to accept several men at the same time. It is putling a premium on dupifeity. Presents given to a girl because she has promised to marry ought to be recoverable if she marries another man. But Judge Graham let Mrs. Carroll keep \$185 worth of presents she received from Charles Mayerhofer wille she was engaged to him.—Philadelphin Record

Charles Mayerhoter while she was engaged to him.—Philadelphin Record
An appetite for ragtime in many communities is the despair of the establic uplifter. He has heard the Torcador song from Carmen and the Mephistopheles serenade from Paust, prefers them to "Got Out and Get Lindor," and wants everyone to share his transports and preferences. For those who cannot he feels a sense of pity, as we pity those who don't like olives.

But the uplifter need not lose heart. The human tendency is to wrighte uplayed as Doctor Holmes says. The immigrant peasant from eastern Europe soch learns to prefer white bread to black, and his children condenns the consert fare as much as matives do transfer for as much as matives do transfer for the prefer it to the grosser article. On the theory that good music and specific campaign to emanchale its either the processor of the comments are among the eastest things to sell in this country, while books are among the hardest. The appeal is to am now looking fine the present the most of the present the most of the processor article.

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the only requisite being that the period of inoculation shall be sufficiently sustained. Some persons partronize grand opera at first for social reasons. But if they go often enough, and give the virus time to take, they find themselves genuinely attracted by the music itself. That is the whole trick—to hold the patient's attention until the finer article percolates through him.—St. Joseph's Newe-Press

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And take my choice of all earth's treasures, too.

And Ask from heaven whatsoe'er I willed.

I'd ask for you.

No man I'd envy, neither low nor high. Nor king in eastle old or palace new; I'd hold Golconda's mines less rich

Toil and privation, poverty and care.
Undaunted I'd dely, nor future woo:
Having my wife, no jewels else 1d
wear.
If she were you.

Little I'd care how lovely she might liow graced with every charm, now fond, how true;
E'en though perfection, she'd be naught Were she not you.

There is more charm for my true lov-ing heart In eyerything you think, or say, or

do, Than all the joys of heaven could e'er impart. Because it's you.

ABOUT 200 BOYS NOW ENROLLED IN THE LOCAL COUNCIL-NUM-BER INCREASING DAILY

A local promoter of the boy scout novement sends in the following rel-

While the Boy Scouts of America have a very well perfected central organization officered by some of the

ganization officered by some of the ablest and most progressive men in the country its alms are more to assist existing organizations, rather than to build a separate and distinct society or organization.

The honorary president is Woodrow Wilson, the honorary vice-president is Win. Taft, the president is Colln ff. Livingstone. The Chief Scout is Ernest Thompson Seton. The headquarters are at 200 Fifth ayenue, New York City.

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The movement has been growing to the United States for four years and while the number of scouts enrolled in the world is upwards of two million, it has attained its greatest growth in the United States.

As an organization all its policies and aims are laid out very definitely by the Central council. The movement is neither military in thought, form nor

neither military in thought, form nor spirit, although it does instill in boys spirit, although it does instill in hoys the military virtues such as loyalty, honor, patriotism and obedience. The uniform, the patrol, the troop and the drill are not military factics, they are for unity, harmony and rhythm of, spirit that boys learn in scouting. The promotion of the boy scout movement is recognized in cities where it has succeeded as a community asset. It is the community opportunity to reach the community's opportunity to reach the boy and makes for good citizen-

Any boy in Lowell wishing to be come a scout will be heartly welcomed to the ranks. He can receive infor-mation by sending his name and address to the secretary of the council, Aivin E. Sykes, 74 London street, Lowell, or to room 610, Sun bullding.

# WOMAN BADLY BURNED

MRS. CHARLES LULL OF WEST FORD HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE

Mrs. Charles Lull of Westford nar fromly escaped death yesterday when her clothing caught fire at her home Her face, neck and hair were badly

her clothing caught fire at her home. Her face, neck and halr were badly burned, but she will recover.

Mrs. Lull was near her kitchen stove, when a kettle of boiling lard tipped over on the stove and lighted. The flames came in contact with the wanna's dress and in a second Mrs. Lull was a mass of flames. Another member of the family, fortunately, was in another room and rushed to Mrs. Lull'a assistance and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the woman was seriously burned. Dr. Varney of Chelmsford was summoned in huste and he dressed the burns.

Saturday April 4th is "Courter Day"

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The affait was held in the regular meeting rooms in Odd Fellows temple. The principal matter before the members was whether or not it would be advisable to amalgamate with court Middlesex, and although this was discussed at some length no definite action was taken. The charter was ordered draped for a period of 30



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Industry Council, R. A.

James E. Gorman and John E. McRin-

Industry council, 1722, Royal Ar-canum, met in regular session last elected the following officers: Presinight with Regent A. E. Rountree pre-dent, Dr. Ralph Parker; vice presistding. Several communications were dent, Leroy Kimball; secretary, M. S. received and other business of an im-Clark; treasurer, William Fenton.

YOUR CHOOD is the is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

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# From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

# TO RAISE FREIGHT RATES Stock Market Closing Prices, April 1st BUSY YEAR FOR S. P. C. A.

Decision by Interstate Commerce Am Can Commission May be Handed Am Smoth Refined Refin Down Next Month

It is expected that the case then may be submitted, either on briefs, which now are practically prepared and without oral argument or 2.1 briefs with only short arguments.

briefs with only short arguments.
Counsel for the rallroad already have indicated that they may waive right to argue the case orally and submit it on briefs. They have in some instances expressed their willingness to stand on the evidence ad-

It is believed to be not unlikely that the commission itself may make an-amoun connement of its purpose to favor erty."

WASHINGTON, April 1,—A decision the disposition of the case. The by the inter-state commerce commission on the freight rate increases asked by the eastern railroad is expected much carlier than had been planned. It map be handed down within a month.

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Recent developments have impelled the commission to put aside collateral issues and extraneous questions and devote practically its entire time to the rate question.

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It is the purpose of the commission to be proposed to shippers and similar right success of the rate advance case, but not to abandon them.

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he said, the system had been confronted of laying off long time and experienced employes and of curtailing expenditures in improvements.

"Since September, 1913," said Prestdent Smith, "we have been forced to reduce our operating force by 27,500 men. In February of this year as compared with Pebruary of last year we had 13,000 less men. Our gross revenues in 1913 were \$49,000,000 more than they were in 1910, yet our net income was \$3,284,000 less than it was in 1910 before we had put the immense amount of new capital into the property."

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AT OPENING OF MARKET-INI-TIAL GAINS SOON CONVERTED INTO SLIGHT LOSSES

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Brisk buying of stocks early today caused only a slight upturn. An attempt was made and prices were bid up fractionally in almost every case, but the demand was not so well sustained as on yester-day's rise. By the middle of the first hour the market had become quiet, although the small advances were firmily held. Missourt Pacific continued temporarily the rise begun yesterday on reports that control of the road would pass to Rockefeller interests. It opened up a point, but subsequently lost its advantage. American Tobacco sold ex-dividend of Imperial Tobacco sold ex-dividend to Imperial Tobacco sold ex-di

Initial gains were soon converted into equally stight losses and the main tendency of the morning was downward. The impulse lent by indications of an early decision in the freight rates case seemed to have spent its force and with no new influence to take its place speculative interest waned. Reports of advances in Steel prices were without effect and U. S. Steel sagged with the rest of the list.

Renewed strength of Missouri Pacific gave tone to the whole market in the afternoon and prices advanced. All of the Gould stocks were strengthound by the persistent reports that new interests would enter Missouri Pacific. Resillency of coppers was due to the report of record exports of the metal. The market closed firm. The increased demand for the coppers stiffened the general list, which reached its best figures for some of the coalers and western shares.

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BOSTON, April 1.—The demand for local mining shares was unusually light during the early hours today, although values strengthened steadly until noon. Calumet & Heela advanced to 419. Other gains were fractional

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# Annual Report Shows That 57,-

419 Animals Were Examined and 339 Owners Prosecuted

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aulmals spend days at a time following up groundless ,narges of cruelty made to satisfy grudges of neighbors of the accused persons, according to Francis H. Rowley, president of the organization, in his annual report.

The report shows that the total receipts of the society, including bcquests, were \$131,739, of which \$27,684 was designated for the permanent fund. with the interest only to be used. The expenses for the year were 155,-166, leaving a balance, after the transfer to the fund designated, of \$8988.

expenses of \$27,030 fett a denorm of \$282.

According to the report there were examined 57,419 animals. More than 5060 fish peddlers and hawkers horses were among the number. There were 3339 prosecutions conducted and \$16 convictions secured. Nearly 2000 horses were taken from work, 1661 worn out or injured horses were killed, 243,673 horses were watered during last summer. 391,113 cattle, sheep and swine lawre examined in the stockyards and \$74 of their sick and injured were killed.

"The work of the stockyards has been carried on with unabated vigor," reads the report. "All animals received by rail, or otherwise, either for sale or

PARADE NOTES

Light rain during the latter part of

the parade rather marred its enjoy-

sounded during the parade.

ROSTON, April 1—Agents for the slaughter, are inspected by our agents, existy for the Prevention of Cruelty Any that may be seriously injured are humanely put out of their suffering and others more or less rippled are and others more or less 'rippled are given the care they need. For the 13 months 391,113 cattle, sheep and swinc have passed under the eyes of those representing the society, who charge of this special service.

Visits to Slaughter Houses

"These agents also visit the abattolrs and slaughter-houses and use all
means in their power to prevent the
suffering of food antmals. This is one
of the most exacting and laborious
features of our work. It means exiosure to all sorts of weather and untiring vigilance."
The report tells of the good results obtained from the work of the
new Central street dispensary and the
Angell Animal hospital, and discusses

new Central street dispensary and the American Humane Education society, an adulated body, were \$27,273. Of this \$4985 society and their representatives or went to the permanent fund, and the expenses of \$27,636 left a deficit of \$382.

According to \$1.

sympathizers.
At the meeting of the S. P. C. A. the officers of the past year weriunanimously re-elected, while at a meeting of the Humane society. A. R. Hooper was elected vice-president and William D. Oroutt second vice president, other officers having been re-elected.

Emile Vedrines Fell From Monoplane at Rheims, France

the French aviator, was killed by a fall while making a flight in his monoplane over the aviation field here to-

NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN FOR SET-TLEMENT OF SUP AGAINST AMERICAN THREAD CO.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .-- Negotia tions were begun today at the department of justice for a settlement out of court of the anti trust suit filed a year ago against the American Thread G. C. Todd, assistant to Attorney

General McReynolds in charge of trust prosecutions, represented the government and R. V. Lindabury with D. G. Guthrie and James M. Beck spoke for the thread interests. It was understood that the government would insist on terms which would grant praccally everything asked for in its

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EMPLOYES STRIKE BECAUSE COM-PANY WOULD NOT REINSTATE 13 DISCHARGED MEN

hundred employes of the Kansas City Bolt & Nut Co. today refused to work because the company would not re-RHEIMS, France, April 1.-Emile instate 13 discharged men. Officers of Vedrines, a brother of Jules Vedrines, the Amalgamated Iron. Steel & Tin Workers union were called from Iltts-

IN NEW HAVEN WRECK AT WEST- hearing tomorrow. PORT, CONN.

WORCESTER, April 1.—Edward F. U. J. Goggin, railroad mail clerk in charge of the mail car on the New Haven port, Conn., On Oct. 30, 1912, was awarded a verdict of \$5000 by a jury in superior court today for persona injuries received in the accident. Mr. Coggin sued for \$20,000. The company admitted its liability and con-tested the case on the amount of dam-

LOWELL ARTILLERY SECTION There will be a drill of the Lowell

artillery section at the Westford Street armory tonight under the command of Chief of Section S. H. Need-lay of the project. suit. No decision, however, was reached today and further conferences hap its anxious to fill. The men alreacy expected.

Application for membership can be

made at the armory tonight to Sergt

# KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 1.-Five Real Estate Man Arrested Charged With Misuse of Mails

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 1.—Mercantile paper 31-2a4 per cent. Sterling ex-

change steady; 60 day bills 484.75; for demand 486.25. Commercial bills 481.

Bar silver 581-8; Mexican dollars 45 1-2. Government bonds steady;

railroad bonds irregular.

BOSTON, April 1 .-- Amos W. Jones, a cal estate dealer of Johnsonville, N. , was arrested at the local post office today at the request of federal authorities in Albany on a charge of misus ing the mails in an effort to sell house

Jones was held in \$5000 hall for

RESOLUTION FOR LINE OF SWIFT NAVAL VESSELS TO CARRY PAS-SENGERS, MAH., ETC., ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, April 1-Steps tha may lead to establishing a line of swift naval vessels to carry passengers, mail and freight between the United States and South America were taken loday when the senate adopted Schator Weeks' resolution calling on Senator Daniels for information on the feasibit-

PAID BY ROCKEFELLER WASHINGTON, April 1-The senate

eday passed Senator Kenyon's resolution calling on Secretary Houston for information in relation to the general ment of agriculture. It calls for a statement showing the names and positions of all employes, if any, of the department whose salaries are paid in whole or in part with funds contributed by John D. Reckefeller; also the names and positions of all adminstrative officers of the department who are in any way connected with the work of the general education. tion board of the Rockefeller foundaon and salaries, if any, received by sem from the said Rockefeller foundation.

The resolution was based on a re-

cent statement by Rep. McLaughlin of Michigan in the house that six hundred employes of the department were also in the employ of the Rockefeller foundation.

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

MALDEN, April 1.—In performing an operation for appendicitis on Chas. A. Walker of 3 Gould street, this city, physicians at the Malden hospital discovered that the man's heart is on the right side of his body. It is the first case of the kind in the history of the local hospital.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SESSION METHODIST EPISCOPAI, SISSION PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April i—Opening exercises of the Stth session of the New Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episcopal clurch were held today with Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston presiding. After organization, the delegates listened to addresses by J. B Hingley and Wilbur F. Sheridan of Chicago.

LAWRENCE DRUGGIST FINED LAWRENCE: April 1.—Joseph A. Flynn, a druggist, was fined \$50 in police court yesterday on the charge of illegal sale of liquor.

# Coalescence of G. A. R., Gets Five Years in Sing U, C. V. and Spanish War Vets Planned

LACROSSE, Wis., April 1.-Action that veterans today said lead to a copublic and the United Confederate Veterans with the United Spanish War Veterans was taken last night by the Casberg Camp of Spanish veterans who took Into honorary membership all members of the Grand Army in La crosse.

Under the arrangement which wa ratified by both orders the G. A. R. members without affecting the status of their order acquire the privilege of

the younger order.
It is said that efforts will be made throughout the country to take into the Spanish voterans members of the G. A. R. and of the U. C. V.

# WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Senator La-

SUSPECT SMUGGLING TRAFFIC

BOSTON, April 1-An attempt to land a trunk believed to contain dutlable goods from the Italian liner Paleducation board of the Reckefeller ermo was frustrated, and what may foundation to the work of the depart-gling goods into this country was discovered, when the big steamship ar-rived yesterday from Naples and Ge-GEMETERY EXEMPT FROM TAXES

ROSTON, April 1.—The proprietors of Mount Auburn conetory are held not to be obliged to pay a \$24,000 tax to the city of Boston, which was assessed Dec. 20, 1912, in an important majority opinion of the judges of the supreme court, made public yesterday. DISTRICT JUDGE RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The resignation of William R Day as district judge for the northern district of Onio was received today by Atlorney General McReynolds. He is a son of Jus-

# Sing for Forging a Client's Name

Undertaker Amedee Archambault of this city has received word from the probate court of Anaconda, Montanu to the effect that the estate of the late Chas. Dube, who bequeathed his property to the children of Fablen Lavalled of Salem street, this city, was settled and that the money will be forthcoming.

ng.
Mr. Dube, who was an uncle of Mrs. WASHINGTON, April 1.—Senator Lafollette today introduced a bill to make unlawful any attempt to influence any proceeding before the inter-state commerce commission except in accordance with its regulations and gave notice he would speak tomorrow presenting evidence of efforts to influence the commission in connection with the castern rate case now pending.

Mr. Dube, who was an uncle of Mrs. Fablen Lavallee, now deceased, was a rich notel keeper in Anacond., Mont. He passed away about four years ago with its regulations and gave notice he children of his niece. Blanche, George and Odessa Lavallee, all of this city. About a year ago Undertaker Amedee Archambault of Lowell was appointed guardian for the children and he immediately got in communication with the judge of the probate court of Anaconda, Mont. The hotel was sold somethe judge of the probate court of Anaconda. Mont. The hotel was sold sometime ago and there now remains to be disposed of about 180 acres of prairie land, which is valued at \$100 an acre. This tract of land is about to be soil will be not be the hoirs of this city will treceive their share of their grand uncle's estate, which it is believed will be about \$25,000.

Supt. Farrington of the Bay State Street Railway Co. did efficient work in keeping the route of the parade clear of electric cars, and occasionally her proved of great value to the chauffeurs and wagon drivers in directing them out of the way of the marchers. Mr. Farrington preceded the parade in his carriage and was assisted by a car conductor.

## DEATHS

# FUNERALS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The resignation of William R Day as district Judge for the northern district of Onio was received today by Attorney General McReynolds. He is a son of Justileo Day of the supreme court and was appointed in May, 1911.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS OUSTED HOLVOKE, April 1.—Mayor Woods yesterday afternoon removal License Commissioners Thomas J. O'Connor and George J. White from office and named in their places George P. B. Adderman, an architect, and E. H. Friedrichs.

BOY SHOT HIUSELF

BURLINGTON, Vt. April 1.—Mystery surrounds the death of Frank S. Bigwood, a freshman at the Winooski High school, 15 years of age, who shot himself through the head with a revolver last night.

REST AND HEALTH TO MUNICA AND CHILD.

Mass. Winslow's Soothow Syrup has been seed for over SINTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDES WILLIAMS THEY HIND, with PREFICE SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTHAS THE GUNS, ALLANS and PAIN; CORRES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOTA, It is absolutely barmless. Be suce and ask for "Millow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind? Twenty-five cents a boile, which were the committed provered in Conception church; Rev. Joseph School, 15 years of agek for winding the function of the committed provers the control of the committed provers were albert was in the St. Joseph's church as of electron of the committed provers were albert was colebrated at St. Joseph Mass. Window's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind? Twenty-five cents a boile, the control of the committed provers were albert.

BURLINGTON, C. M. I and Rev. I as descensed the control of the deceased. Rev. Ed. A. Chaput, O. M. I. and Rev. I. Editor of St. Prancis consisted of Mes. dames P. Vignault and T. Labrie. Smith, O. M. I. and Rev. I. P. Flynn. O. M. I. of the Sacred church; Rev. I. E. Tighe, O. M. I., of the Immediate the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of

ment by the spectators. The paraders did not care. The best combination in the parade was that in a row of policemen, where four different nationalities were rep-

resented, namely: Irish, Greek, Portu-guese and Yankee. NEW YORK, April 1 — Augustus M.
Price, for 30 years one of the most prominent lawyers in Brooklyn, was today sentenced to serve from two and a half to five years in Sing Sing prison after pleading to forging a cli-

The military training the police of-ficers received during the past few days proved of great value today and, without one exception the men did ex-ceedingly well and strangers were left under the impression that the blue coats are all past masters in the art of walking to the sweet strains of mu-sic.

Shortly before 2.30 o'clock there were 36 boys sitting on the flat roof of the small building adjoining that of Riker-Jaynes in Merrimack street, and when the parade emerged from Paimer street a general exit followed and in about two minutes the lads and sild down from the roof.

The business men of the city were not very numerous to take advantage of the parade to advertise their re-spective business, but be it said that the Horne Coal Co. was there with several auto trucks, while the Cross Awning Co. was represented by a handsomely decorated automobile.

car conductor.

COUNTHAN—Mrs. Mary Counthan, a devout attendant of St. Patrick's church and the widow of the late. Thomas Counthan, died this noon at her hone, 15 Marsh street. She leaves five daughters, the Misses Margaret, Minule, Elizabeth and Katherine Counthan and Mrs. Charles Vaughan, one son. Thomas of New York: a brother James, in Ireland, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, of Worcester. Funeral notice later. Among the places elaborately dec-orated along the route of the parade

Patrolmen Charles Hamilton and "Mat" McCann mounted on motor-cycles, served as scouts for the parade cycles, served as scouls for the parade and indeed they were two busy muc-for the police officers along the route of the parade were very scarce, on account of most of them being in line, and accordingly the streets were filled with wagons, automobiles, as well as numerous "kiddos," who persisted in remaining in the centre of the road

Many kind words were heard from many speciators along the route of the working for the blind went by. The seems in the float was a most pathotic one, hissmuch as it represented several blind men at work on reseating chairs and repairing mattresses. The float was handsomely decorated and at its front floated a large American flag. The large wagen was surrounded with inscriptions advertising the shop, which is located in Moody streat Many kind words were heard from

lime of their lives, while the other was rigged up with four small rope swings upon which four neat appearing girls bulanced themselves. The floats were artistically decorated and bore inscrip-Everybody was wondering what would have happened had a fire alarm artistically decorated and bore inscrip-tions which appeared to the generous citizens of Lowell to help the play-ground cause. Henry was the here of the occasion and rode along in the first float, receiving considerable applauso from the many who recognized him.

# OPPOSE PURE SHOE LAW

TOPEKA, Kas., April 1—A shoe company acting for the Kansas Retail Shoe Dealers', association today filed an injunction suit to prevent the enforcement of the pure shoe law enacted by the Kansas legislature.

The law requires all shoes that contain substitutes for leather to be stamped to show the adulteration.

PANAMA, April 1 .- Col. Goethals today became governor of the canal zone but in conformity to his wishes no ceremony marked the cccawishes no ceremony marked the cocasion. Early in the morning Cotonel
Goethals issued his last circular as
chairman of the isthmian canal commission and his first circulars as governor, promulgating the establishment,
of a permanent form of government in
the zone. One of the circulars informed all the employes of the canal
that they had been taken over under
the new organization and that their
wages would not be changed. In the
others Colonels Goethals outlined the
new departments with the duties they
are to perform.

BOSTON, April 1.-Governor Walsh

BOSTON, April 1.—Governor Walsh today declined an invitation to a seat on the platform of a woman suffrage meeting in Tremont temple tonlight because he said he could not show partisanship on the question.

He consented however, to accompany the deligation headed by Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Chicago who called on him, to the main entrance of the state house where the party was photographed in the presence of a large crowd of suffrage supporters. WARRANT SAID TO BE ISSUED

It is reported on good authority that a warrant has been issued in connection with the initiative papers requesting a special election for a hospitatistic. The charge is said to be for a false signature on the papers.

## BRUSH FIRE TODAY

The members of hose 11 were sum-moned to a field near the Waterhead mills on Lawrence street early this af-ternoon where a brush fire had start-ed. The blaze was quickly extinguished by the firemen and no damage was

## SO, AFRICA MINING CAMP

NEW YORK, April 1.—Brig. General Gorgus, who conducted a three-months investigation into sanitary conditions in the mining camps of the Rand. South Africa, returned today on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm III. Ho was accompanied by Major Surgeon Robert. Noble and Dr. S. T. Delling who Recompanies by Major Surgeon Robert, E. Noble and Dr. S. T. Darling, who, assisted him in the investigation. Gen-eral Gorgas returns with a degree of dector of science, conferred upon him by Oxford university and other honors. in appreciation of his work.

\$1,50 A POUND FOR SALMON The two floats prepared under the direction of Park Commissioner Henry Carr made a decided hit and this was sold noticeable by the frequent applause silven when the two large wagons appeared. One contained a lawn swing, where four little tots were having the

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# From Yesterday's Late Editions [

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

May be Passed by Consent Owing to Unionist Panic on the Army Issue

LONDON, April 1 .- Out of the whestning victory in a general elec-

The fact is that what seemed a dangerous crisis for the government has, through a curious combination ct circumstances and the musterly handling of Premier Asquith, been turned into a position of such strength that the unionists are in a state of There has never been such another

example of a political party being averwhelmed by the acts which it set in motion to defeat its opponents.

When the unionists, by their atwhen the announces, by their attempts to create dissatisfaction in the army, raised the Issue of army dictation versus the will of parliament, they placed in the hands of the liberals a weapon which, it is recognized on all sides, would give them over-

amazing series of events of the past tion.

Hence the net result of a crisis with week the cases of bome rule in Ireland has emerged in a stronger posision than has ever been known in the
listary of the struggie, and last night
there were reports that the home rule
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than may be bassed by consent.

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of the home rule till was resumed to
call with apparently a bottom prospect
of the measure being carried by consent than ever before.

### STILL EXPLAINING ARMY

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LONDON, April L.—The first act of
Frender Asquith in his new capacity as
secretary of state for war was to clear
in the mystery surrounding the instructions given by the war office to
Gen. Sir Arthur Paget consumner in
chief in Ireland,
General Paget was summoned to
Lendon to give his personal account of
the orders he had revolved and Issued.
As a result of the conference Regland
McKenna, the hum secretary, who is
noting as lender of the house was able
to inform the commons today.
"The Irish commander in chief was
asked if any officer who could not
claim exemplion from service in Ulster
would be allowed to region and replief that the result of any refusal to
do their duty could only mean their
discussed from the army."

Strikers Applied for Their Jobs and Were Told to Report for Work Tomorrow

LAWRENCE, April 1.-The strike G. Wood of the state board of conit the Pacific mills print works started | citiation pending an investigation by on March 15th by the color mixers, that body of the wage scale in plants who demanded an increase in wages, practically ended today when all but a few of the strikers applied for their for work lomorrow morning,

turned at the suggestion of Charles been granted,

Similar to the Paritie mills.

At one time there, were 250 employes on strike and the plant was slant down for over a week. All but jobs again and were told to report 34 had returned since the mill was reopened and most of these sought .o It is reported that the strikers re- return today. No wage advance has

Police at Place on Mammoth Road

this morning. Having in his posses glob morning. Having in his posses glob opining and helicg present where gaming implements were found will be charged in the warrant tomorrow when he appears before Judge Enright.

Opining in the crude, cooked and figure of the heaving satisfaction of the company without any appearations. He has a little haundry and lives in the book room there most of the time. Also a quantity of opining ashes were found. These askes constain a large percentage of morphing and are readily convertible into the smoking product.

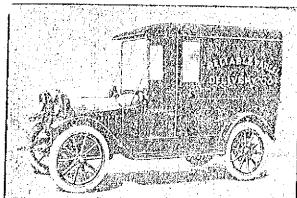
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More Opium Found by 500 Promised Work Caused Riot When Informed of Hoax

Another Chinese raid was made to day in the quest for optum and the police again rounded up a quantity of the drug. Shortly before noon today supt Wetch. U. S. Inspector McKenna ployed men to congregate in front of the Soo line Geight terminals and found a complete set of smoking implements as well as a large bundle of Chinese 'policy' silps.

Wah was arrested and taken to the employment promised by the Jake of the promised



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# Committee Informs Wilson of Agreement on Bill to be Introduced

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Senator Hollis of New Hampshire and Rep Buckley of Oldo, chairmen of the subcommittees in charge of rural credit legislation told President Wilson today that republicans and democrats alike of their committees were imanimously agreed on the fundamentals and that a bill embodying their views would be ready soon. The president impressed his callers with what seemed to him to be a necessity for prompt action and was told in detail of the program. Mr. Buikley believed rural credits would follow the appropriation bills in the house. that republicans and democrats alike

in the house.

In the senate Mr. Hollis sald the tolls controversy and appropriation bills would occupy many weeks but rural credit would be disposed of ahead of the trust question.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE

While several hundred spectators, who were lined up against the Iron fence along Centralville bridge shortly after one o'clock this afternoon, held their breath, Henry Sullivan, the noted Lowell swimmer who attempted the English channel swim last summer, balanced himself for a few moments on the railing and then dove into the swiftly flowing Merrimack for the benefit of the "movies" which are photographing all the points of interest today.
Sullivan nearly turned completely

sunivan nearly turned completely over in his plunge, striking the water on his back and struck out for the Belvidere shore as soon as he came to the surface. The camera men speed over to the Stackpole street river wall in an auto but the swimmer reached there nearly as quickly. He was carried down much further than he arrived down much further than he ar-

elephone operators against the Stark dreds of workers the crowd surged destruction of a considerable amount against the steel gates, breaking the of property during the seven weeks it

while working in a manholo at the corner of Summer and South streets. The ambulance was summoned to the scene and found the man unconscious but a recovered in a few minutes and was taken to his home at 55 Livingstor

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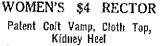
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there hearly as quickly. He was car-ried down much farther than he ex-pected to go for the current was very swift today. Sullivan suffered no fill effects from his stunt and said that the water was not very cold.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- "All the women are willing to die. We are fight-ing with our lives." These statements characterized the defense of militant suffrage methods in England by Miss Dorothy Pethick, sister of Mrs. Pethck-Lawrence and follower of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst at a meeting yeserday of the Equal Franchise society in answer to a question as to what the British government could do to the women whom they imprisoned, Miss Pethick replied:
"Let them die." Then she added that

she was never so happy in her life as when she thought she had been 50 reduced by forcible feeding that the end

appeared hear.

Miss Margaret Hoge, who is with Miss Pethick also made an address. The women are going to oppose Mr Asquith in his coming fight for election," she said.

TheCENTRAL

# 244 CENTRAL STREET

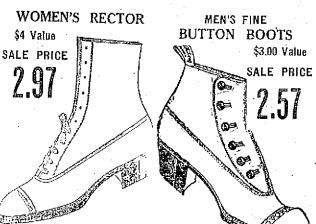
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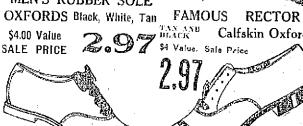
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NEW YORK, April 1 .- The American osture lengue, whose object is to make cople sit and stand properly, was incorporated yesterday to Albany. The ague is working to have proper scats out in schools, shops and other places but in schools, shops and other places where present seats are conductive to imbentiful attitudes. Seats in the new Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway cars are being constructed in accordance with its recommendations. Miss Jessie II. Bancrott, assistant director of physical training in New York schools, founded the Jeague and is its president. The directors include Dr. Frederick R. Greene of Chicago, Dr. George Goldthwalte of Boston and Dr. Tait McKenzle, University of Pennsylvania.

Address....

## FUNERAL NOTICES

CLARK—Died in this city, April 1, at hls, bome, Mr. William L. Clark, in his \$3rd year. Funeral acrylees will be held from his late residence, 183 Stackpole street, on Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Frionds invited. Burial private. The funeral ar-rangements are in charge of Under-takers J. B. Currier Co.

GRAY-Patrick Gray died this morning at Chelmsford street hospital. He leaves to mourn his less a sister. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Thomas J. McDermott, on Gorham street, where the funeral will take place. Funeral notice later.

CLARK-William L. Clark, aged \$3 years, a well known resident of this city nassed away this morning at his late residence, 183 Stackpole street, He into residence, the stackpoin screen in its survived by his aged wife, Mrs. do-lephine M. Clark, two sons, Mr. Chas S. Clark of Somerville, Mr. Francis R. Clark of this city and one granddaugh-

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Maine, July 13, 1830, and came to this with the Massachusetts mills as a decity in the year of 1857. He was ap- tective and remained there for 14 pointed on the Lowell police depart- years. Mr. Clark was a member of

30 years. In his time there were only 17 members doing patrol duty and they patrolled the city only in the night business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ment and remained in that capacity for the Central Methodist church.

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WILLIAM WALMSLEY RYLEE, formerly of Lowell, killed at Guernsey, Wyo., Feb. 16, 1914, has married sister Josie Riving in Lowell. Relatives or friends write for further information to M. McNally, Yyncote, Wyo.

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At a meeting of the Grammar School
Buseball league held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon the schedule for this season was adopted and several regulations for the leave the leave to the leave the le

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April 23: Hierden:

Provinced: Mondy at Washington:
Butler at Varian.
April 33: Bighlam at Washington:
Pawticket at Butler.
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James E. O'Bonnell, Attorney.

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water supply district will be held at of three water bonds. Grange hall, Dinem Centre, next These day, and a warrant containing 12 articles will be passed appear The first bonds. three articles call for the election of a moderator, clerk and scalifor, widle the others are as follows:

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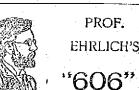
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Article 10, to raise by taxation the sum of \$3000 for the payment of three water bonds.

Under are us follows:

Under article (ann, the district will hear the report of the water countissioners and the following article callator the chection of a water commissioner for a term of bure years.

Article six is to see if the district will vote to talke by regulation the sum of \$500 for construction work shellows the ensuing year.

Article serven to see if the district this week is "Quarter Week" at Tag.

omises the ensuing year.

Article seven, to see it the district Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. 

# TO ONE OF HIS TRUSTED OFFICERS



HUERTA DECORATING A GENERAL

President Huerta of Mexico finds time and to take outlings from time to time, icarrison,

ing situation throughout his country, the photographer caught him in the act of decorating with a medal of honto take part in many social functions or the commander of the Chappiltenece

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The Lowell Home this held its 8th annual remien and banquet at the Richardson book last aight. There were 49 members present heliding come from Beston, Haverhill and Wor-

coster, and a most englyable evening was spent. A dainty repart was served and the ment was followed by speeches

and the main was followed by specifies and an entertainment program, those tailing part being Walter Wiley. O. R. Griffin Arthm Dion, Edward F. Shet. President Walter Wiley presided over the festivities. At the close of the entertainment a business meeting was held and the election of officers took place with the following result: President, Dr. Balph Panker; vice president, Lordy Kimball; secretary, M. S. Clark, treasurer, William Fenton.

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Ladies' 25c Drawers,

Ladies' 25c Corset Covers,

The body of Alnine Grant, who was comployed as a brakeman on the Boston & Maine railroad, was found lying beside the railroad tracks to Wilming ton yesterday, forenoon. It is believed

Why Do French Women Always Look Young?

in France mothers, and daughters look like sisters. How are the women there alie to retain their youthful looks until long mast middle age? Is it because they are much given to the use of increolized was? This wax peasesses a remarkable absorbent property which quickly removes the fine particles of cutted which are emissionly dying and which are the limited texture of cutted which are complexion. Thus the livelier, health-icr, younger skin beneath is given a change to breathe and show itself. Try this treatment yourself. Most likely it will not require two weeks to make your estimickion as clear, soft and heavitful as a young girls. Just one ounce of increolized wax fall American druggists have it) usually does the work. The wax is put on nights like cold cream and washed off mornings.

Inother valuable secret with which the French are familiar is how to quickly tenove verbikles. One onuce of powdered saxolite dissolved in a half nim witch hazel, makes a marvelously effective astringent lotton. The face should be butted in this daily until even the deepest lines are affected.

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The innertes of the Tewkebury in-fictory were highly entertained last night by several least musicions, who temorroe a most embyathly musiced program. The altair was under the alreation of also Josephine Ordination, and the music was furnished by the ordinated IA - Ladles websetter, II. E. tegratt, May Ex. Etta Thompson and Musicy Methagle. SATURDAY Native dressed fatted fowl: large native dressed roasting chickens; fancy Vermont to heys, large or small; Rhode Island

ducks and geese; broilers, squab and pigeous SPECIAL PRICES Fresh Western Fowl, per lb. 16c Heavy Sirion Steak, per lb. 25c Good Round Steak, per lb.,

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# Lowell Grange -335

The next meeting of Lowell Grings, No. 2.5, will be held Friday evening. April and at 1 obtack sharp at large sons who sized the charter its and have not been dilikated are reputed to 25 present for obligation to stable them to take the Frimone degree the lame evening. For others.

W. 6, BOWEN, Master.

during the night and rolled under th wheels, as both legs were severed from Wilmington

wheels, as both legs were severed from the body and he was badly mangled.

Mr. trant was employed by the railined for a great many years and is well known in this locality, especially by railroad men, it is the supposts thou of his friends that he was walk ing on top of a car and in some way lost his balance and was thrown in the tracks. The body was found by a railinead crew and removed to his home in Maine.

DEPARTMENT CALLED TO LIVELY BLAZE IN THE BASEMENT OF 3 RESIDENCE

Fire which started in the cellar of a dwelling house at 52 Coral street shortly after 3 o'clock this forenoon had hurned the telephone wires before it was discovered by the occupants and it was necessary for a mail to run to the firehouse, a distance of several hundred yards, to summon the firemen to extinguish the blaze. The damage was not large, it is slated. The origin of the fire is not known but it is believed that it started in a barrel in the cellar which was used to hold waste paper. When discovered it was climbing through the partitlors and threatened to spread to the top of the house. One of the occupants limmediately rushed to the telephone, but this was out of order and he can to the Westford street engine house and notified the capital of the fire. When the firemen arrived the blaze had worked into the front room, but was onlethy extensioned by the next was onlethy extensioned by the next. was quickly extinguished by the use of a couple of hand extinguishers.

# was quickly caving of a couple of hand extinguisherts. The damage was confined to the floor of one room and a small part of the furniture. The bullding was owned by the Washington Savings institution and occupied by Dr. A. E. Snaw

LARGEST MAINTAINEU DA ANY INSTITUTION IN U. S. WILL BU ESTABLISHED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 2... The largest be-tanical gardens maintained by any in-stitution in the United States will be established in the near future in con-nection with the University of Chi-Laboratories and accommodations for the transplanting of rare flora will be maintained. Many apartment houses and cottages on the site of the new garden will be rated within a few weeks. cago campus, it was announced today Laboratories and accumundation

PROVES AS EXPERT AS MAYOR CURLEY OF BOSTON IN MARING OUTICIAL CHANGES

At a recount of the vote for high-way surveyer at Billerica, which was cast last Saturday, Edgar F. Twombley gained one vote giving him a majority of six votes over his opponent, Harry W. Besex. The recount was held last evening in the town ball and both Messrs. Twombley and Essex

were represented. Immediately after assuming office Mr. Twombley started to swing the axe and he now has a new gang of learnsters while it is said that the maof the laborers will be replaced near future. Three or four of fortly of the inducers with the rear future. Three or four of the drivers were dropped early in the week and other changes will probably

PHILADELPHIA MAN WHO FEARED HE WAAS GOING BLIND BECAME DERANGED

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Healing four revolver shots in quick succession early today a policeman and a right watchman broke into a house in West Philadelphia and found Alexander Glaser, 30 years old and his wife Julia, 28, dead from bullet wounds, in the house they also found crying the couple's two sons, six and eight, unharmed. Neighbors said the husband feared he was going billed and the police believe that this disarranged his mind and led him to kill his wife and himself.

YALE STUDENT IN COURT LEAPS ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT UPON

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NEW HAVEN, Comp. April 2. -- Stantional committeemmn from New York state, was formally charged in the city court today with assault upon Edward H. Everett, chief engineer of the Southern New England Telephone Co. His counsel were not ready for the hearing and a continuance was granted until April 10, the bond of \$1509 set after his arrest last night being renewed. He was not called on to plead. His father, who came to the city last night in response to a tele-

EDWARD IL EVERETT

NOTED MUSICIAN DEAD

SALZBURG, Austria-Hungary, April
2.—Robert Hirschfield, the musical composer and director of the Mozarteum school of music in this city died today.

Annual Composer and director of the Mozarteum school of music in this city and today.

Annual Composer Sequence of the Mozarteum school of music in this city and Tuesday. The group is sular north latitude.

TER FRACTURES FOOT IN AT-TEMPT TO AVOID POLICE .

WORCESTER, April 2.- in an effort hope W. Nixon of New York city, a to escape from two policemen who Yale Scientific school Junior and son of called at his home yesterday to tell him Lewis Nixon, former democratic na- to call at police headquarters, Morris tional committeeman from New York Handelman aged 20, Jumped from a second story window in his home at 56 Orange Street and fractured his right

Handelman feared the officers wer coming to arrest him and after landing on the ground he tried to fiee with his broken foot, but he was forced to seek shelter in a neighbor's house, where he was found and taken to the City has pital,

SUN SPOTS DISCOVERED

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workersten, appured to the salesman from Chicago, who re'ys his name is Barrett Smith, reported to the police yesterday that he was robbed on his hip pocket. leorge street late last night by a couple

and started to take a walk with them when he changed his mind. One of the flarrett Smith of Chienge Tells Wer- girls caught him by the coat and decester Police He Lost \$102 White lained him, while the second embraced him in an effort to have him stay with then.

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This is a very filee lot of furniture, and will be sold to the highest blacker for eash.

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WORCESTER, April 2.- A traveling

of colored girls.

If you want help at homelor in you lie said he met them on Main street business, try The Sun "Want" column

THE SUMMER GIRL WILL SOON BE HERE, BUT The Demonstration of SCREEN

OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914, AT 2 P. M.

Unsettled and somewhat colder tonight; Friday fair'; strong northwest breezes.

# Perisned in Bizzard

Sealing Steamer Southern Cross With Crew of 170 Met Disaster in Terrible Storm Off Cape Race -Entire Crew Missing

Rebel Headquarters Report That

ments for Federal Troops

Fighting Continues—Reinforce-

ST. JOHNS. N. F., 'April 2.—The ing was reported to be unusually good and a large bonus had been offered by the owners. This unusual load added to her difficulties when she encountered the stemm and ice.

The southern Cross had been office is not known but it is believed that practically the whole crew perished after the Southern Cross had been crushed in the ice off Cape Race.

The New Roundland pleked up 50 of the crew, the greater number stark dead and others dying upon the freezing ice floes to which they escaped when their craft went down.

There who supplied were able to tell.

The crew had just time to tumble over the supplied to be unusually good and a large bonus had been offered by the owners. This unusual load added to her difficulties when she encountered the storm and ice.

The Sonthern Cross was reported off the southern coast on Sunday and ought to have reached here Tuesday. As near as can be learned she was rounding Cape Race when she ran into an immense field of drift ice on the laberador coast and about the same time a hitzard enveloped the ship.

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of the wreck and the probable fate of their fellows.

Ships were at once despatched in of finding other survivors or re-

Foundland beggars

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So Declares Expert Who Has Been Working on Water Problem Here for Several Months - Played Out Wells Responsible for Lot of Trouble

ome of the good news, passed outsby Mr. Rice is a gradunte

That Lowell's water aupply, is set will assist him in developing his fu-ure for years to come; that the wa- ture. He is intensely interested in the er producing area has been increased water problem and he has run upon a from about seven or eight neres to good many valuable discoveries since forty or fifty ecces, and that there is coming here. He came to Lowell recommended by such men as Prof. Whipple the firm of Whipple & Frazer, by water producing territory and some the best known continuous professor. the best known sanitary engineers the country. Mr. Whipple is profes

The Producing Area
Because of the condition of some of
the wells that have been in service
for about twelve years, and probably

it isn't very good business to pum; In order to overcome this, new were installed and old wells taken out. A great many of the old wells had outlived their usefulness. They were iron wells and the pints or strainers covered with bruss gauze. Gal-

The water giving spa been increased within a year from seven or eight acres to forty or fifty acres and within two years that are will be doubled. The increase in ter-

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

# YEARS HOTEL GUESTS WERE DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

Three Tourist Hotels, Court House and a Number of Residences at St. Augustine, Fla., Destroyed —No Lives Lost

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 2.-Fire early today destroyed three ourists hotels, the county court house and a number of residences here? So far as known no lives were lost, though many guests at the Florida house, the Munson house and the Nannet hotel which were destroyed escaped scantily clad and had no time to save their personal belongings. The flames were checked late this forenoon. Property damage is esti-

front were destroyed. For a time the business section of the city was endangered but the flames finally were destroyed but the flames and a section of the Jacksonville fire department when flames attacked the old Vedder that the flames attacked the old Vedder when flames attacked the old Vedder

uests at the Florida, many of whom ere carried down ladders. Occu-ants of the other hotels were warned f their danger and many fled into the

burned section was bounded by Treasury, Hypolita and St

structure. The ballots in yesterda good roads band election were in vaults of the county clerk

All Coal Miners in Yorkshire, Eng., Quit Work Today

LEEDS, England, April 2.—All the coal miners in Yorkshire numbering 170,000 had left the pils today when the last of the notices to quit work expired. The men demand the intraduction of a minimum wage seale. The stocks of coal at the pit heads are only sufficient to last about a week. After the expiration of that period the railroads and steel and from works depending on the Yorkshire collories for fuel will be seriously hampered and many of the men employed by them may also he forced into idleness.

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nated in the klichen of arge wooden structure, bidly. Firemen first itention to rescuing loride, many of whom ladders.

The flames spread east and quickly destroyed the Genovar opera house, a large frame building.

The Magnolia hotel caught fire several times but was not destroyed

though badly damaged.

Permit us to publish a few words on the broad subject of irrigation.

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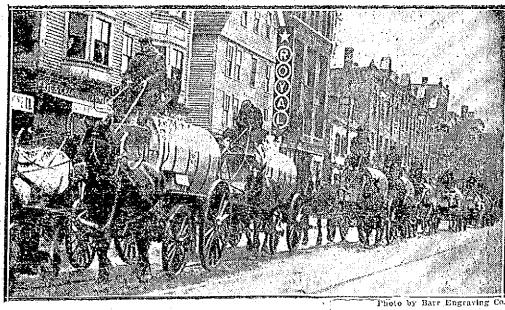
water supply-

# Llectric

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

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# early tast summer. He is not getting to about success and photolyrich on the job. He is being paid a longer, the producing area had narvery ordinary salary but he appreciates the fact that her is corralling acres, Mr. Rice allows that the boulesound knowledge and information that ward land gives a daily production of A OREAL OUGESS



NIEW OF THE CITY WATERING CARTS IN YESTERDAYS PARADE

# WASHINGTON, April 2.—Federals reinforcements from Saltillo have reached Saltillo, according to a telegram to the Mexican embassy herefrom the Mexican consul at El Paso. The message adds there seems to be little danger of the city being taken by Villa. The number of federal troops were not given.

activities of General Villa at Torreon

last night and early today, the assumption was drawn at rebel head-

quarters that fighting continued today,

This conclusion was based on a telegram from Villa to General Carranza

last night. Interest here also centered the reported movements of rein-cements for the federal troops of

HAVE REACHED SALTILLO,

ACCORDING TO REPORTS

REINFORCEMENTS

General Velasco at Torreon.

FEDERAL

was not given. HUERTA RUSHES TROOPS TO RE-

DIER OF VELASCO AT TORREON

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 2.-Denial of the report that an armistice had been declared at Terreon to discuss the

# THE **CHALIFOUX** CORNER

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of reports and denials concerning the fielderal army was followed last rushing troops to the relief of General Velusco, the federal commander, that several thousand trained were now nearing Torreon.

moving heaven and earth to save his army from defeat. He has now come to understand that victory for the rebels now will in all probability spell the final overthrow of his government.

The only other word from the front came to Chihuahna with the wounded, but they told very little except that the hattle still raged. Their information is not considered of great importance, as most of the men had a very narrow view of the fighting and their news is several days old.

The rebels have several forces out around Torroon, trying to intercept the reinforcements and the fate of the city depends upon whether Villa's men can prevent them from relieving Velasco.

HIS CONDITION CAUSES GENERAL ANXIETY IN SWEDEN-BULLE-WIN BY PHYSICIAN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 2.—The condition of health of King Gustave continues to cause general anxiety which was not allayed by their suc of a builetin today by the court physicians who stated:

"Atthough the health of the king has improved during the past week and although there is no ground for uneasiness the royal physicians have recommended to his majesty to consult Professor Wilhelm Fleiner, the specialist, for internal diseases of Heidelberg, Germany, as there are indications of a return of the stomach trouble from which he has been suffering."

FOR NEW ALASKA RAILROAD. WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Tennessee delegation in congress today recommended to President Wilson Hunter McDonald of Nashville, president of the Society of Civil Engineers for chief engineer of the new Alaska railroad.

STEAMER SIGITED

Merchants Well Pleased With Trade Results-Would Like to Have it Made an Annual Feature and Improved

Lowell board of trade is the happiest The board of trade members told John from start to finish. Now do you blame

man in Lowell today, and of course to go ahead and hit er up for a big him for feeling happy? man in Lowert today, to ask the time, and yesterday's demonstration NEW YORK, April 2.—Str. Maure-tanta from Elverpool for New York 492 inlies east of Sandy Hook at midnight. Dock 2.30 p. m. Friday.

Contoning with Joing you to the man just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why. Well, you see, it was just time, and yesterday's demonstration teason why.

Secretary John H. Murphy of the sary be made a big day for Lowell, this city, and Mr. Murphy planned it

Every merchant in Lowell today would vote in favor of a Lowell day observance every year. Some of them Continued to Page 9

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# HOME RULE BILL SAFE ARMY OF 500,000

Unionists Now Plead for Settlement by Consent - Asquith Unopposed

the unionists ceased in the house of commons yesterday in the debate over the home rule bill.

In fact, the caim and positic spirit that prevailed was such a marked contrast to the storm and sirers of only two days ago that it seemed almost unreal.

The speeches of the unionists were so conciliatory that it seemed almost certain that the home rule bill would be passed by consent.

May Not Oppose Asquith

It is almost certain that Mr. Asquita will be returned to parliament unoperated.

The feeling in favor of a serie.

The unionist. Sir Mark Sykes, made a strong appeal for such a settlement during the debate on the home rule lift yesterday, which also was notable for a pacific speech by John Dillon, exionalist for Mayo.

The younger members of the unionists were so conciliatory that it seemed almost certain that its seemed almost contained the home rule for the hom

will be returned to parliament unop-posed. The feeling in favor of a set-tlement on a federal basis is gaining. If you want help at home or in your ground.

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The unionist, Sir Mark Sykes, made



most popular piece of clothing for this spring is the LIGHT WEIGHT BALMACAAN Overcoat. The style came from Scotland, but American mills and American tailoring have put even more snap and the right hang into the coats. We have a special line at \$12.50, of tweeds and homespuns, Priestly cravenetted and silk lined. These coats are

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# Headed by Jacob Coxey Will Storm Capital Next Month

NEW YORK, April 2.- Jacob Coxey leader of the famous army which bote his name and marched on Washington In 1894, today established headquar ters here. He said he would spend several days looking after plans for several days looking after plans for the mobilization of the New York wing of an army of 500,000 men which he intends to lead into the national cap-ifed some time this month. The upain division of the army, he said, will leave Massilion, O., on April 16 and will be joined outside Washing-ton by the eastern division.

### Inter-State Commerce Commission Hears More Arguments

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The inter tate commerce commission again heard rguments by representatives of the astern railroads urging an increase in freight rates. It was planned to conclude the hearings today if pos-The commission purposes, however, to expedite the final disposition of the case in every way and to

then of the case in every way and to that end had determined to hold continuous hearings until all the evidence is submitted.

Interest in the question was heightened today because of the possibility of an early decision by the commission on the proposal of the carriers that they be permitted to make a five percent increase in their rates and by the announcement of Senator Lafoliette, that he would speak in the senate today on his bill to make unlawful any attempt to influence proceedings before the commission except in accordance with that body's regulations.

Determination of the commission to hold continuous hearings until all the evidence is concluded, is taken here to forecast final disposition of the case much sooner than had been expected.

# CONDUCTORS MAY STRIKE

HNISTER OF LABOR CALLED TO WINNIPEG, MAN, TO ADJUST CA-NADIAN NO. R. R. TROUBLE

WINNIPEG, Man., April 2.—Repra-sentatives of the conductors of the Canadian Northern rallroad have ap-plied to the minister of labor for a Canadian Northern rallroad have applied to the minister of labor for a beard under the Canadian industrial disputes acts to decide the differences which arose over the dismissal several months ago of five conductors and if the request is not granted a strike of the conductors will be called, according to representatives of the men.

HEP, MURBAY SAYS FORMER MAY OR'S STATEMENT CRITICISING P. O. DEPT. IS UNTRUE

WASHINGTON, April 2-Representa tive Murray, slated to be next postmaster of Boston, heard yesterday how ex-Mayor Fitzgerald had criticised Posimaster-General Burleson. There-Postmaster-General Burleson. There-mpon Mr. Murray started to prepare a statement setting his old-time friend-in Boston politics right and standing up for his one-time colleague in the house and future official superior, Postmaster-General Burleson. Mr. Mur-ray's statement given in part below, speaks for itself:
"I have read the statement of the former mayor of Boston, severely crit-

speaks for itself:

"I have read the statement of the former mayor of Boston severely criticising the conduct of the postoffice department by the postmaster-general, Mr. Burleson, and have made an investigation of the facts in regard to compensation by the government to the railroads of the country for carbier allowed by the committee the railroads of the country for carbier of the committee. Tuesday and

"The weighing on the rulivoads in the New England states was done during the fall preceding the time when the parcel post law became effective. At the request of the pestofice department congress made provision for additional compensation to all railread companies for parcel post matis and authorized the postmaster-general to add to the commensation or routes that were not weighed after the first of January, 1913, additional pay not exceeding 5 per cent. of the compensation on July 1, 1913, and to continue until the next regular weighing of mails on such routes. Under this authority of law which applied to the routes in the Now England states, the department has made allowances of additional annual compensation effective from July 1, 1913, of \$1.700,000 for the whole country, of which amount \$76,125 per annum went to the Now England ronds. The Roston & Maine received \$16,516.75 of this amount and the New Haven the Stimulated weights would warrant under the statutes fixing pay on rail-

"The amounts allowed were all that the estimated weights would warrant under the statutes fixing pay on caltronds for carrying the malls. These next regular weighing on the rathrond routes affected and cover the Increase in weights of mall resulting from the inauguration of the parcel post service."

COOK TO START BEAR FARM

tretie Explorer Says He Will Walt, However, Until Congress Recognizes His Cinint of Discovery

DETROIT, April 2 -Dr. Frederick A. Took, Arctic explorer, announced yes-orday that as soon as congress had ocognized his claim of discovery he would return to the polar regions and start a polar bear farm.

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# Informal Discussions Continued —Sen. Owen Says Public Hearings on Bill Were Unnecessary

discussions of the Panama canal tolls with the names of all nations which have protested against the tolls excous bills awaiting action in the senate continued today pending consideration by the inter-oceanic canals committee the administration forces have the administration for by the inter-oceanic canals committee on the administration's repeal bill

rying mail.

"My investigation makes me know that it is absolutely matrue to say the postmaster-general is compelling the New England railroads to carry parcel post mails without reasonable compensation.

"The weighing on the railroads in the New England states was done during."

Senator Owen, leading the American forces, asserted that public hearings on the bill were unnecessary and would serve only to prolong the controversy.

Senator Morris was prepared today.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Informal, on the president to furnish the senate

requisite votes to pass the repeal bill

# Efforts will be made by friends of the bill to prevent any unnecessary

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# N. Y. POLICE HEAD QUITS ed while there was a possibility that Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, would consent to

Of the Panama canal, would consent to become commissioner. But the state legislature killed the mayor's police bills designed to amend the city charter so that Colonel Goethats would be wiling to take the post. The mayor today declined to give out. McKay's letter or say when the resignation would take effect.

NEW YORK, April 2—The resigns.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The resignation of Douglas I. McKay as police commissioner has been in Mayor John Purroy Mitchel's hands since last Priday. This fact became known late yesterday, after the publication of a report that within three days the mayor would appoint a new commissioner. The mayor admitted, upon being questioned, that McKay had submitted his resignation. The commissioner desired to rethe at once if possible, and by April 15 at the latest. Commissioner McKay declined to give his reasons were contained in his letter to the mayor, McKay declined to give out McKay's litter or say when the resignation would take effect.

McKay, formerly first deputy commissioner, was appointed commissioner. It was understood at that time that the yesterday, after the publication of a report that within three days the mayor's secretary, Arthur Woods, the mayor's secretary, Arthur Woods, who will succeed to the post is not known. There was a report today that the mayor's secretary, Arthur Woods, who will succeed to the post is not known. There was a report today that the mayor's secretary, Arthur Woods, who resigned on the last day of Mayor Ardolf J. Kilne's administration. It was understood at that time that the appointment was a temporary one. Who will succeed to the post is not known. There was a report today that the mayor's secretary, Arthur Woods, Miss Cornigan, in honor of the young lady who is soon to become a bride.

Miss Cornigan, in honor of the young lady who is soon to become a bride. During the evening was presented a heautiful gas dome by her many young friends, he presentation. It was understood at that time that the appointment was a temporary one. Miss Mac Ocrigan, in honor of the young lady who is soon to become a bride. Miss Cornigan, in honor of the young lady who is soon to become a bride. Miss Cornigan, in honor of the young lady who is soon to become a bride. Miss Cornigan, in honor of the young lady who is soon to become a bride. Miss Cornigan, in honor of the young lady who is soon to become a brid

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# FAMILY MISSING IN FIRE THE MEN'S CLUB

# Two Policemen Seriously Burned in Blaze That Destroyed Four Tenement Houses in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 2.-Two policemen were seriously barned and an entire family consisting of the father, mother and three children were reported missing in a fire on the North Side early today. Four frame tenement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firemen rescued more than a score of persons.

# BAZAAR AT THE Y. M. C.A.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY RELD SUC-CESSFUL SALE AND ENTERTAIN-

The annual bazaar of the Women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. opened churches.

yesterday in the entertainment hall on the second floor of the association building and will continue until ten o'clock this evening when the booths will be closed for lusiness. According to the present figures the sale will be one of the most successful ever conducted by this organization as there conducted by this organization as there was a large attendance yesterday and all tables and booths reported a thriving business.

Churches.

Domestic table: Mrs. Nat Peabody, chalrman; assistants, ladies of St. John's, Swedish Lutheran and other churches.

Sample table: Mrs. E. J Gilmore and Mrs. F. F. Munn, chairmen.

Embroidery and gift table: Mrs. Nat Peabody, chalrman; assistants, ladies of St. John's, Swedish Lutheran and other churches.

Overture, "Narcissus;" musical novelette, "Airs of Our Country;" Barcarolle from "Tales of Hofman;" selections, "The Sunshine Girl," "Hungarian Dance," "Chanson Joyeuse," "Echoes of the Opera," "Cossack Revels," "Love Song of Olden Days;" suite (a) "Dance of the Nubians," (b) "Solo Dance," (c) march, "Anthony's Victory," Tonight, the concert will be by the Germania Ladies' orchestra.

The committees in charge of the va-

# THAT TIRED FEELING

rou in the spring, year after year, is a dgn that your blood lacks vitality, ust as pimples, bails and other erup ions are signs that it is impure; and t is also a sign that your system is n a low or run-down condition in which it will be easy for you to conract discase if exposed to it.

aparilla. This old standard fried ind true blood medicine relieves hat fired feeling. Get Hend's today.

Highland and North Chelmsford Con-gregational churches. Fancy bág and children's table: Mrs. Frank Spaulding, Mrs. F. A. Howen and Mrs. Stephen Hands, chairmen; assistants, ladies of the First Baptist

church.

Grab bag table: Mrs. F. M. Perkins, chalrman; assistants, ladies of the First Baptist church.

Ice cream table: Mrs. Cyrus Barton and Mrs. H. F. Kew, chalrmen; assistants, ladies of the First and Grace Universalist and First Unitarian churches churches.

ing business.

The inside of the building never chartenance steer years and a troop of the scout camp and a troop of the scout was in attendance. All the booths chartenance chartenance are there was rected a boy without the court of the scout camp and a troop of the scouts was in attendance.

looked prettier. Just insige of the maintenance there was erected a boy scout camp and a troop of the scouts was in attendance. All the booths were handsomety decorated with colored bunting, while the appearance of the hall was very attractive.

The following musical program was given last evening before a large audience.

Overture, "Narelssus;" musical novelette, "Airs of Our Country;" Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman;" selections, "The Sunshine Girl," "Hungarian Dance," "Chanson Joyeuse," "Echoes of the Opera," "Cossack Revels," "Love to the Opera," "Cossack Revels," "Love to the Opera," "Cossack Revels," "Dance of Olden Days;" suite (a) "Dance

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# Of the First Universalist Church Held Big Meeting Last Night

The rain last night did not damper the arder of the members of the Men's club of the First Universalist church who turned out in large numbers to the regular meeting.

Rev. C. E. Fisher spoke of the work accomplished by the club. He said that the attendance of men in the church is greater today than at any time in 19 years, and he attributed this in part to the work performed by the Men's club. Following a discussion—as to a "pop

concert" it was voted to have a com-mittee of five meet a committee rep-resenting the women of the church to resenting the women of the church to discuss further arrangements in connection with the event. Then, it was voted to appoint Harry Thompson a committee of one to look up the matter of a banquet at the Vesper-Country club, which shall be the last meeting of the club until the fall months.

Rev. W. H. Morrison of the Nobles.

Rev. W. H. Morrison of the Nashua iniversalist church was the speaker of the evening, and congratulated the Men's club upon its enthusiasm and

Men's club upon its enthusiasm and good work.

He made a plea for right living, irrespective of the church designation. He said it matters not what the denomination may be, provided the aim of the church is for the maintenance of the Golden Rule. Going into biblical history briefly, he informed his audicate that Chils, was the first new to htstory briefly, he informed his audience that Christ was the first man to
organize a men's cirb, and the deeds of
that club will live forever. Referring
to social conditions of the present time,
Mr. Morrison said that, while here and
there may be a discordant note, progress is being made morally and intellectually, and he expressed the belief
that with the spirit of cooperation displayed by such organizations as the
Universalist men's clubs and other
similar organizations throughout the imilar organizations throughout world, material advancement must be the result at an early time

PARISH SUPPER AND MUSICAL EX-TERTAINMENT HELD LAST EVEN-

The committees in charge of the various tables are as follows:

Apron table: Mrs. Walter Chase, chairman; assistants, ladies of the Worthen Street Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Man Carrier Baptlet Baptlet Street Baptlet. Man Carrier Baptlet Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Man Carrier Baptlet Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Man Carrier Baptlet Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Man Carrier Baptlet Baptlet Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Man Carrier Baptlet Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Cheinasford Street Baptlet. Man Carrier Baptlet Baptlet. Cheinasf A parish supper and entertainment the state of the strict of the strict of the spring, year after year, is a fight that your blood lacks vitality, ust as plumples, boils and other cruptons are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is no allow or run-down condition in which it will be easy for you to contact disease if exposed to it.

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charge.

At the close of the supper the playlet was given. The cast was as follows:
"Mrs. Candor," Margaret Douglass:
"Patience Flunkett," Eva Curran;
"Lucy Woods," Effic Willmott; "Bessie Travers," Gertrule Bachman; "Jane Turner," Edith Cameron; "Augusta Stephens," Anna Hall; "Maria Mellish," Gladys Curran; "Bridget Mahoney," Esther Douglass; "Tom Candor," Alice Willmott; "Job Scedling," Mildred Fay, Mrs. A. A. Slewart had personal charge of the presentation.

The committee in charge of the sociable was: Chairman, R. L. Field; L. F.

The committee in charge of the sociable was: Chairman, R. L. Field; L. P. Putnam and Leonard Ryan. The present officers of the Mystic Opti are: President, S. I. Garnett; vice president, L. P. Conley; secretary and treasuret, J. A. Grant; teacher, C. A. Richardson, associate tracher, L. P. Putnam, and musical director, George Axon. Members of the Mystic Opti are looking forward to a great success in their coming lecture to be held Sunday evening, April 6.

The candy table was presided over by Helen Mansfield, Doris Howker and Louexa Blauchard. The officers of the Hyacinth club are: President, Miss Eva Curran; secretary, Miss Mildred Douglass; treasurer, Miss Edith Cameron.

# DOWLING TOURNAMENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2.—One hundred and fourteen 3-men howling tenms and 500 individuals have entered the eighth annual championship of the National Bowling association to be rolled here beginning April 10.

THE SCHOOL EXERCISES

intnum School Presented Statue at Interesting Exercises at the Moods

CO.

The Lowell day exercises at the Var-

noon and the feature of the program was the presentation of a valuable bronze statue of Apollo, the god of music, is memory of Mrs. Mary Teb which was presented by a granddaughter, Miss Derothy Cutler of New York. The opening of the exercises con-

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sisted of appropriate remarks by Princlual Harris, who gave a brief history of the school, recalling the days when

Exercises appropriate to Lowell day were held in the different rooms of the Mundy school yesterday. The principal program was that of the Civils league of the intuit grade of which the present officers are: Maurice Hamel, president; Paul Sullivan, vice president; Paul Sullivan, vice president; Regina Lowney, secretary, and James Curran, sergeont at arms. The league had invited Park Commissioner Harvey B. Greene to address them. He gave them some very good ideas in a 10-minute talk on how the members could help to make Lowell a better 10-minute talk on how the members could help to make Lowell a better city. Regina Lowney, the winner of the medal, read her prize essay on the Merthnack river. Brief remarks were made by Mr. Perry D. Thompson, subcommittee of the school, and Mr. Maurice Hanel, president of the league. The pupils enjoyed the vacation in the afternoon.

Idnesin School

The program at the Lincoln school was as follows:
Salute to the flag and singing Star, Spangled Banner; cornet solo, The Lost Chord, Arthur Heller; reading of prize essay, Graco D. Martin; address and presentation of medal. Comparis

and presentation of medal. Commis-sloner Charles J. Morse; duct, rights, Raymond & Marthn; plane. Grace D. Martin; America, school.

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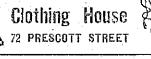
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II. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

The alry manner of Lucy Daly, the dancer, who is appearing in a dancing novelty at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, is commented upon by everyoody who sees her. Her partner, Paul Jones Chute, who dances the very modern tango and maxixe with her, in also one of the very best dancers we have seen here. The closing number of the twain is a waitz of the old scipol, given to the music of "The Beautiful Blue Danube." - Running a close second in popularity to Miss Baly is the turn contributed by John and Winnie Henniurs, who are known as "The Kildare Kouple." They are dancers, too, and the woman is an excellent cornetist. The act is filled with many bright things. The Exposition Four, a quartet of instrumentalists and singers, ranks up with the best we have ever had here. The Three Arthurs, two young women and a man, have a cycling novelty of much worth. Other points on the bill are: Grace DeMax, singing comedienne; the Bretormer, and the Pathe Weekly. Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Those who have seen the "week

end" program at the Merrimack Square,



theatre are unanimous in their opin-ion that the offering is one of the "Legend of Provence." The five other

Anthony are comedians of the highest sings and alks himself into pepular fevor from the start. The photo-plays for the last intered anys of the week are all new and the kind that will appeal to all. If you have your favorite seat telephone a before hand and have it reserved to costs no more.

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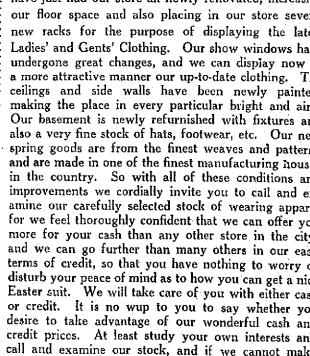
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eternity never existed. But it does exist and all this ambitton for views and social standing will avail nothing if the soul which .God breathed into the body is not returned to Him.

Some fall to realize the great im-

Some fail to realize the great importance of salvation and this is why we were placed in the world. This is why god gave the last drop of this precious blood on Calvary.

A place of preeminence in this world is all that come aspire to, is all that some ever think of; but when they possess all those things they are not satisfied. They ascend to the summit of power but still there is a craving for something higher, something that is will give them happiness. God alone there last evening. Rev. John P. Flyin, G. M. I. gave the instruction and neved the men to continue their grand dominous training of the opening service. He said that the services were so any constitution of the opening service. He said that the services were so any constitution to find out the said ever.

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onstration of the opening service. He said that the services were so are all that the services were so are and the content of the chorted all to avail themselves of the exhorted all to avail themselves of the opportunity to make their Easter duty and comply with the laws of the church.

The sermon, an eloquent discourse on "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Justice," was preached by Rev. John M. O'Brian, C. M. J.

In opening he told how some men strive for wealth and distinction and commit sin after sin with little or no regard for God, and how their time is a so occupied that life after death hardly concerns them.

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ORIGINAL GENUINE CORRESSION OF The words of God. It is then that the words of God come back to them. They go en committing sin as it when they face God?

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They go en committing sin as it when they face of God. It is then that the words of God come back to them. They go en committed the more single that with all their wall the content of the soul to the

good and faithful servant enter into the virtues of God," and not the dreadful, words: "Depart from Meye cursed into everlasting fire." At all times seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice. The service closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. -semstimes the wish to return to the God that made them comes when they

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in the family. When little Susie had the croup, when Johnny got his feel wet and caught cold, when father sprained his knee, when Granny's rheumatism bothered her— That far of MUSTEROLE was right

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THIS THIEF WAS HUNGRY

COMMITTED SUICIDE

sufcide was given.

Murray of Brookline

Helen is a pretty successful detec-

WHO SUES FOR DIVORCE



NEW YORK, April 2.—The divorce, York Press. Her duties were to write COBURG, Ontario April 2.--W. B. Spader, formerly a partner in suit prepared by Mrs. Marie Vaughn fashion articles. On one occasion she the dissolved brokerage firm of Wilde Siegel against Henry Siegel, failed merchant-banker, follows by married him some months later. New York and Toronto, committed suithree month's Siegel's last navment on cide at his residence here last night a \$25,000 annual allowance to his wife, Mr. Spader, who had resided in Comade under an agreement by which burg for a year or more appeared in they lived apart. The divorce also, as excellent spirits during the day, although he had been in ill health for some time Last evening he retired to his bedroom, undressed, laid down and spherically the head. A short note: shot himself in the head. A short note was found beside the body, addressed to a local friend. In it the friend was bld "good-bye," but no reason for the the institution of eriminal charges against him and his partner, Frank E. Vogel. At present there is no probability of his being financially able to continue the \$25,000 allowance. If he goes to prison it is highly improba-Steals Eight Lamb Chops and a Ham ble any allowance will be paid the From Wagon Driven by Joseph Mc wife at any time in the future. Mrs. Stegel is the second wife of Slegel. BOSTON, April 2.—A hungry indi- His first wife was Miss Julia Resen-

got an assignment to cover a display at a store. There she met Siegel and

# ROCKINGHAM PARK CO.

SCVERAL LOWELL MEN ARE THE DIRECTORS IN NEW ASSOCIATION -SEVERAL MEETINGS HELD

The splendid showing made at the several meetings of the Rockingham Park Protective association in Lawreace. Haverhill and Lowell makes reorganizers feel that Rockingham park will be saved. There will be several more meetings at which the new more meetings at which the new stockholders are urged to attend. The

BOSTON, April 2.—A hungry individual stole eight lamb chops and a
hum from the wagon which Joseph
McMurray of 102 Davis avenue, Brooknine,
line, drives for George B. Johnson of
176 Washington street, Brookline, yesterday afternoon, while the wagon was
somewhere between Dock square and
West Canton street. Duting the atternoon McMurray discovered that the
chops and the ham had been taken
and notified the police. Officers of the
City Hall avenue station went looking
for the hungry man, but couldn't find
even the bones of the lamb chops.

His first wife was Miss Julia Rosenbaum, who died in 1886. The first
humand of the present Mrs. Siegel was
humand of the present Mrs. Siegel was
George M. Wilde, a brother of RearAdmiral Wilde of the United States
somewhere between Dock square and
west Canton street. Duting the atternoon McMurray discovered that the
chops and the ham had been taken
cough continually and feel
miserable—You need Dr. King's New
Discovery. It soothes inflamed and
strictated thront and lungs stope cough,
who was then, came to New York in
1896 with her two daughters, Misses
Georgine and Dorothy. They came
from Virginta, where the family had
more of a mane than assets, and Mrs.
Siegel became a reporter on the New

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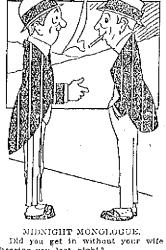
## A LITTLE NONSENSE





WHAT'S THE USE?

Dan't you feel sort of lost when your wife is away? Yes, I do. But I don't worry about ble,



rias your wife ever wor, anything hearing you last night? Did you get in without my timbre, and I didn't get in without my timbre. t bridge?
She has won a reputation as a loser. No: and I didn't a hearing her, either. blockhead.



A CLEAR CASE. Great Scott! What alls that auto-mobile? See how those wheels web-

Looks to me like a clear case of auto interleation!



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A CHORD OF WOOD.

Do Sapp has a voice of wonderful

surprising-he's such

LUCID EXPLANATION.

How is a corporation to dissolve? Very simple; it gots a divorce from tiself and resumes its malden names

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old stothnoiders have taken up the new proposition of spending \$50 on every share of stock they owned in the old company in order to save what money had been previously invested.

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Charles H. Hayes, Haverhill, Muss.; W. A. Kithe, Ward Hill, Mass.; Warren C. Allyn, Lawrence Mass.; Charles H. Sherman, Winchester, Charles H. Hayes, Haverhill, Muss.; Wallace W. Cole, Salem, M. H. Kithe, Ward Hill, Muss.; W. R. Noone, Peterber, N. H.; John H. Richerdsen, Andove, Mass.; F. M. Woodbury, Pelkum, N. H.; Srookine, Plass.

Lowell, Thursday, April 2, 1914

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250 PAIRS OF MEN'S GUN METAL SHOES on a good fitting last with low heels, sizes 6 to 10. Former price \$2.00. Sale price, only ......\$1.59 Pair

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Former price \$1.75. Sale price, only ..........\$1.25 Pair 50 PAIRS OF MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES, sizes 6 and 11

only. Former price \$2.00. Sale price, only ...... \$1.19 Pair 200 PAIRS WOMEN'S KID AND PATENT TIP JULIETS, some

have rubber heels, all sizes in this lot. Former prices \$1.25 

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MEN'S UNION SUITS, made of good comb yarn, ecra, 50c garment, at ......35c Suit MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS, made of good woven cheviots, ging-

ham and plain chambray, 4Se value, at.............29c Each Carlo and the property of the control of the contro

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# WOMEN AT RALLY

2000 Suffragists Heard Dr. Anna Shaw and Others at Boston

BOSTON, April 2 .- Boston suffragists, over 2000 strong, flocked to Tremout temple last night to hear and cheer women of prominence from delivered addresses on the developments of the day in the suffrage move-

Headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Suffrage association, an array of national suffrage speakers, including some of the best women orators of the country, addressed the big rally.

Massachusetts suffragists heard new and striking arguments in behalf of the cause grought from cast and west and north and south. Speaker after speaker alluded to the recent suffrage victory in the Massachusetis legislature and urged the women of the Bay State to fight for a final victory at the polls in 1915 because of what it will mean to the cause all over the country.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that \$900 had been raised by pledges and cash contributions for the benefit of the campaign new being the benefit of the campaign new being waged in seven western states.—Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Nedraska and Ohlo. One-half of this fund is to remain in Massachusetts, for by virtue of the recent passage of the suffrage hill at the state house this state has become eligible to share in the funds raised for campaigning. Massachusetts is now known technically as a "half-campaign state."

Open an account at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Saturday, April 4th is "Quarter Day."

### BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablots, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath inaquick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-conted tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

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They do that which dangerous calo-men does without any of the bad after

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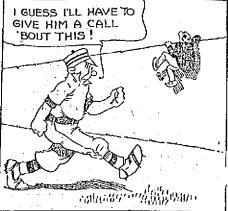
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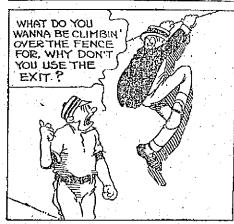
Interest begins Saturday, April 4th, at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

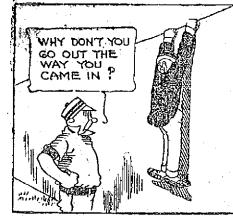
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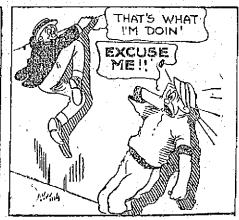












FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP NEW YORK, April 2,—Miss Dorothea Samuels, a 15-year old girl of the Philadelphia Fencers' club, won the women's national juntor championship all the benefits of nasty, sickening griping catharties are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afficted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with only oll, you will know them by their samples has been fencing for two ly a vegetable compound mixed with Both are also from Philadelphia Miss office off, you will know them by their Samuels has been fencing for two office color.

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Famous Eccentric Pitcher Died in Texas of Tuberculosis—Parents Arrived Too Late

us he was known wherever baseball league. On July 29, 1308, while pitching for the St. Louis Americans, to terday, a victim of tuberculosis, after a long fight for life. Waddell, once one of the greatest baseball players came to Texas four months ago, already weakened by pulmonary troubles, but incorporate and hopeful that a few months would see him restored to health and "back in the game." He located on a ranch near Boerne, but, instead of improving, his strength failed steadily until his condition became so serious last month that he was brought to a santtarium here. came to Texas four months ago, already sanitarium, here.

Arrive Too Lute

Adhlettes—with the stipulation, it is A fash of his famous skill helped said, that he must keep in condition, the Browns in the great baltie they

SAN ANJONIO, Tex., April 2.—George Waddell shared, with Fred Glade, Edward Waddell, the famous "Rube" the strike-out record of the American

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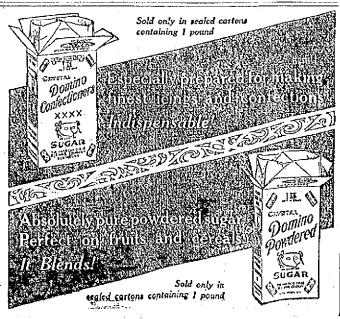
ever, and after a few weeks' engage ment with Detroit, he returned to his

Arrive Too Late

John Waddell, "Rube's father, and mother arrived from Boerne two hours after their son died. A sister who lives here is the only other surviving relative.

George Edward Waddell, one of the greatest of pitchers, was noted nearly as much for his eccentricities as for his ability as a ball player. In the 17 years he spent in professional base-ball, he held positions with 12 teams. His longest term of service was with the Philadelphia Americans, where, under the watchful eye of Counic Mack, he pitched winning ball for a half dozen seasons.

Waddell's inability to keep in condition discouraged most other managers and was indirectly responsible for his contracting tuberculosis, which caused this death. There was no better pitchen he when he was in form. The largest salary he ever received was \$3000 a year. That he got from the Athlettes—with the stipulation, it is



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SALE FRIDAY MORNING

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nade for the American league pennant to their young friends.

inade for the American league pennautin 1996, but at the end of the next season he was released to Newark.

The Minneapolis club bought Waddell in 1910, and he was two years with that club. Illness began to get the better of him, and last spring he was added to the roster of the Minneapolis Northern league club.

BOYS CARRIED OFF VALUABLE SIL-VER SURVICE AFTER CHURCH

BOSTON, April 2 .-- What appeared at irst to be the looting of a very valuable aliver communion service from the Second Universalist church vestr) the Second Universalist church vestry turned out yesterday to be a note prank on the part of three boys, all under eight years of age. The communion service which was known at the Dr. Miner service and which had been in the church's possession since 1844, was found to have been distributed among three little boys, who were giving the cups away as presents

and found that the communion sections

to their young friends.

Yesterday morning the mother of a little girl who lives near the fire ruined church called at the East Dedham street pelice station with two silver communion cups in her hands. She said that they had been given to her daughter by a boy playmate.

When the investigation was started. Sexion Lang unlocked the hurgher proof safe in which the service had been kept since the four aiarm fire on the morning of Feb. 10, when the greater part of the church was destroyed,

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TOLL REPEAL WINS The majority of \$6 won in the hot so they felt that they had a grievance, by the supporters of the regeal of the Though this may be considered as Panama Canal clause exempting attactic punishment, it bears out the American constwise ships, probably belief of Commissioner O'Meara that insures the final triumph of the press; dent's policy, and the administration efficiency and discipline, cannot be has won what is in many ways its maintained if cabals and rivalries dismost streamous battle. Certain it is rupt the members of the police force that the struggle has been watched which should be actuated by the one with a great deal of interest as having desire to serve the public faithfully, a great bearing on the future of the and to maintain respect for the law president and of the democratic party, under the guidance of superiors. If Friends of the administration did not with superiority is to become the rulexpect so sweeping a victory, which has power in police departments, it may be taken by the country in get would not be long until we would eral to mean that the house refrained have the survival of the fittest with from considering sentimental appeals the public as victims. It may not be to ringo patriotism and judged the quite fair to the members of the police to impo particular and judged the constant appears of the members of the police matter on its merita. If sentimental expertment that the citizens should considerations prevailed, the exemption clause would have been left unundersted, for when Speaker Clark made his stirring speech, all those in the house, democrate republicans and progressives alike, cheered him to the from their action accordingly. If police officials are immune from progressives alike, cheered him to the echo. But cheering is one thing and prosshment for indulging in physical voting is another, as they demonstrate constants, where shall we look for the police in a medeat way. The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant thought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. The small merchant hought a moment and then suggested. echo. But cheering is one thing and percenters, where shall we look for he hurried away to prepare for his on shortly afterwards.

"I'll do it," declared the florist, as voting is another, as they demonstrate the conters, where shall we look for he hurried away to prepare for his on shortly afterwards. ed shortly afterwards.

him a high compliment. Wisely did it, and abide by its moral. the speaker refrain from any course which would have been attributed to: personal pique, and which would un-. The accidental drowning of a little doubtedly have worked injury to the girl who fell through an opening at democratic party and disturbed the the side of the Congress avenue bridge harmony that has existed since the over Hale's brook on Tuesday afterquestion may come out-and this is for a thorough revision of bridges, now a foregone conclusion-there is canal banks, radiroad fences and other controversy should not be able to may less their lives. Men and wom-

they may not be able to sway enough, was not paid to the bridge over Hale's ing, long drawn out debates, and lives of boys and girls of the future. other opposition schemes. This may be advantageous to some of the more; radical senators in a political sense! the better for all concerned—especial- to let the matter rest as it is, ly if it ends in triumph for the administration, as is most probable.

## CHILDREN OF DIVORCEES

The chief justice of the Chicago circuit court in the first annual report of the municipal bureau of divorce and marriage statistics, published a few he played quite an April fool joke just days ago, throws the light of investigation on the dark picture of children the same. who have been affected by the divorce vorce should be granted any person; who has a minor child unless the child Mexican buttles. shall have been provided for to the satisfaction of the court. Of the 50,35% petitions for the care of children Asquith, Villa. in the juvenile court since 1899, 03,750 cases were the direct result of divorces or the neglect of parents through

"The last school census showed a total of 620,233 children here under 14 years of age. A comparison of the number of children in the city with those which have appeared in the juvenile court in the five years of its years can a stripes were seen footing from the tops of many of Lowell's existence shows how serious the diversaling was done yearlerday, the five stripes were seen footing from the tops of many of Lowell's business blocks.

The water wagons made a great lift.

vorce situation has become."

The water wagons made a great lift in yesterday's parade, but no one was famous result of divorce on the family.

but it must be apparent to the it was an accident. thoughtful that the demoralization of the home not only leads children to inever heart how to carry an umbrella crime but loosens the barriers of more properly? Walking down Merrimack ality in the minds of those affected. Sired vestering in one of the Y. M. What reverence can a son or daughter the parade was like participating in one of the Y. M. C. L. Lowell. Five basechall games, baye for a father who accused the People coming out of stores would be sized. mather publicly of serious offences, or sist on holding their unbrellas directly of the mother who was held to be in front of them and it was necessary guilty by the courts? Is there not good reason to fear that a realization of the family infamy is the seed of like disaster in the next generation"

to the Student and recial worker as to the Chicago jurist, the results are funded.

Only too apparent.

DISMISSED FROM FORCE

A day or two ago two officers of the Roston police force were dismissed from the service for the officnee of as-

saulting another officer against whom

SUN

Speaker Clark cleared the air of a Luckily there are not many indications great deal of misconception when in of the spirit that resulted in the disexplaining his reasons for differing missel of two Boston officers among with the president, he praised the motives of the chief executive and paid These who need the lesson should beed

### DANGER SPOTS

last elections. However the tolls noon calls attention to the great need no reason why the two sections of the spots within the city where children unite on the next great measure of en may be effectively warned against national importance. There is an such places, but to the young there is honest difference of opinion on the pleasure in any venture in which an canal tolls matter and thus far it has element of danger enters, and they been exhibited both honestly and hon-orably. The fight has now gone to the sen- tim. There are scores of places in ate which cannot fail to be impressed this city where death waits for the by the administration triumph in the unwary, and it is only a watchful house. The opponents of the repeal providence that steers little feet away there are able and active, and though from them. It is too bad that attention votes to defeat the will of the president, they may succeed if they choose in delaying final action by fillbuster.

### THE PEARSON TERM

The opinion of the supreme court as but it will not aid the public or the to the term of the adjutant-general repulation of this country for honor should once for all settle the matter able dealing in international matters, and feave Mr. Pearson unmolested in no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg.

The opinion of the public may be displayed the deal his present office until his five years etable Compound has worked like a wided as in the house, but there will expire. At no time during the drive be no honest difference of opinion as against the prepent incombent of the to the need for prompt action. No police was it thought generally that girls and have recommended your mediphase of the toils difficulty has been there was any good reason for the cine to many of them."—Miss ESTELLA neglected in national political circles suggested change. That the law is Maguire, 110 Thwing St., St Clair, Pa. and in the press and the senators in- constitutional does not prevent the dividually in all probability now have legislature from repealing it, but in their minus 100 firmly made up to be view of the fact that the movement ters from girls who have suffered and swayed by debate or impassioned ap- has been started by military men who peat. The sooner the matter is ended want the place, it would appear best

> The weather man tried very hard to be good to us on Lowell day and we must not be too hard on him remembering that he had to live up to his republition of sending April showers. In sanshine in the morning and

The one redeeming feature of the of one or both of their parents. He horrible battle of Torreon is the fact comos to the conclusion that no discene of it, which is quite unusual in

Victors of the past week: Wilson,

# Seen and Heard

drunkenness or desertion which would have constituted sufficient grounds for divorce.

Another aspect of the situation was dealt with by Chief Justice Petil as a sustedian of the local court house is one of the oldest and best known men in Middlesex county. Mr. Adoms is 37 years old, but reports at the court house every day and always appears with the same smile and the usual pleasant "good morning."

## A CARD

Those who do not consider the American divorce evil important enemal; to call for remedy age they who ignore it; to the student and social worker as the prove satisfactory or money records.

see nothing except the sidewalk, the palddle of which they attempted to keep for themselves, to the danger and annoyance of other pedestrians.

A street car man said last evening that never since becoming a railway man had he seen so many people come from the suburban towns on a week day. The riding during the forencen was heavy and all seats were filled, but in the afternoon all the cars were packed and many people were chilled to walt ten, fifteen or twenty minutes for the next car. That's not mention-ing the "free specials."

Here's a good story from the Tetre Haute (Ind.) Tribute, and worth a minute of any business man's timet. It appears that a florist in Pittsburgh grew tired of standing around waiting for business to come to him white his roses willed and lost their bloom he pendered over the problem. Many plans were presented to him. He decised many schemes of his own. But when he safted them to the bottom he found them defective. No matter when he situed them to the bottom he found them defective. No matter which way his mind turned it encountered auterrising, but knowing nothing about advertising, he considered it importable on recount of his preconceived interaction regarding the expense. In finally sought the advice of a small merchant who constantly used the newspanies in a medest way.

That was three years ago. that once discouraged florist sells more flowers than all the other florists in

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There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letwere restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

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The rost of it alt is supprisingly low.

The cost of it all Is surprisingly low iff you will write, or drop in at the office and see me, I will be glad to explain every detail of the famous "Bersonally Conducted" parties. Alex Stocks. New England Passenger Agent, Little I'd care how lovely she might Huston, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington st.,

Pittsburgh put together. Thousands

of those dollar boxes find their way into the homes of the Iron City each . Hundreds are shipped to customers in the surrounding territory. Today that florist is hig, but he is growing bigger. He is rich but he is growing richer. He is a firm believer in newspaper advertising.

It may be woman suffrage in Himois that influenced Judge Graham of Chlcago to hold that "engagement presents are given at a man's own risk." It is relaxing the bonds of betrothat. It is encouraging girls to accept several men at the same time. It is putting a premium on duplicity. Presents given to a girl because she has promised to marry ought to be recoverable if she marries another man. But Judge Graham let Mrs. Carroll keep 5185 worth of presents she received from Charles Mayerhofer while she was engaged to him.—Philadelphia Record

Charles Mayerhofer while she was engaged to him.—Philadelphia Record

An appetite for ragtime in many communities is the despair of the estatetic uplifter. He has heard the Torendor song from Carmen and the Mephristopheles serende from Fanst, profess them to "Get Out and Get Under," and wants everyone to share his transports and preferences. For those who cannot be feels a sense of pity, as we pity those who don't like olives.

But the uplifter need not lose heard. The human tendency is to wriggle unward, as Doctor Holmes says. The immigrant pensant from eastern Europe soon learns to prefer white bread to black, and his children condemn the constret fare as much as natives do. Therefore, if you can only fix a man's attention on a finer article of esthetics until it sinks into him he will there after prefer it to the grosser article. On the theory that good music and morals have something in common, Wisconsin is conducting a state wide campaign to emancipale its citizens from the thraldom of ragtine. Trado reports indicate that musical instruments are among the ensiet things to sell in this country, while books are among the ensiet things to sell in this country, while books are among the leasted. The appeal is to an more elementary and universal human interest.

HOW TO SAVE

ble Compound and man interest am now looking fine There is an infection in good music

# How To Save

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Do your eyes give you trouble? Do you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these and it is your duty to gave your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After you hish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about your eyes. Do you reat them? You know you do not. You read or do something dise that keeps your work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eye troubles that threaten partial ortical bindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they never cure. This free prescription which has benefited the eyes of so many may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time. Would you like your eye troubles to disappear as if by magic? Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide awake drug store and get a bottle of Optom tablets; fill a two-once bot the with water, drup in one tablet, and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. With the liquid bathe the eyes two thou had with the horoughly dissolve. With the liquid bathe the eyes two tefour times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be affailed to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now quickly your eyes clear up and how you can be not inflammation will disappear. Don't be affailed to care for them in time. Would you that you have been warned don't delay a day, but do what you can to save your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you like for publishing this prescription. Advertisement.

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be.
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Were she not you.

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ABOUT 200 BOYS NOW ENROLLED IN THE LOCAL COUNCIL-NEM-BER INCREASING DAILY

A local promoter of the boy scout movement sends in the following rel-

for unity, harmony and rhythm of spirit that boys learn in scouting. The Your Eyes

is recognized in cities where it has succeeded as a community asset. It is succeeded as a community to reach the boy and makes for good citizenthis.

# WOMAN BADLY BURNED

MBS. CHARLES LULL OF WEST-FORD HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE

Mrs. Charles Lull of Westford narrowly escaped death yesterday when her clothing caught line at her home. Her face, neek and hair were badly burned, but she will recover.

Mrs. bull was near her kitchen stove

Mrs. Latt was near her kitchen stove when a kettle of bolling lard tipped over on the stove and lighted. The flames came in contact with the woman's dress and in a second Mrs. Latt was a mass of flames. Another member of the family, fortunately, was in another room and rushed to Mrs. Latt's assistance and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the woman was seriously burned. Dr. Variney of Chelmsford was summoned in haste and he dressed the burns.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The members of Court City of Low-ell held a smoke talk has evening as the guests of Brothers D. F. Sullias the guests of Brothers D. F. Sulfivan, Henry Garrity and Tevrence Leonard. The affair was held in the regular meeting rooms in Odd Fellows temple. The principal matter before the members was whether or not it would be advisable to amalgamate with Court Middlesex, and although this was discussed at some length no definite action was taken. The charter was ordered draped for a period of 30.



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days as a tribute to the late Simon A. portant nature was transacted. In-Garson. Other business was taken up teresting remarks were made by Bros. Industry Connell, R. A.

PROFESSIONAL STATE OF THE STATE

Industry council, 1722, Royal Aranum, met in regular session hast dieteted the following officers: Presiding. Several communications were received and other business of an has

James E. Gorman and John E. McKlu-

is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if elogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

Saturday, April 4th, is "Quarter Day" DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery at The Lowell Five Cent Savings DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart—and brain. This well known alterative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—or have catarrh of the ness and threat. The active medicinal principles of American-Native-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this lonic in liquid or tablet form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

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E IN WAR E

SHOT AND KILLED GIRL o'clock masses in both churches several hundred men received communion. Confessions will be heard every afternoon and evening until the mission is over. The retreat will come to a close Sunday evening, when a special musical program will be rendered. On Sunday morning at the 7 o'clock mass the men will receive communion in a body.



LICENSES APRIL 1

PROSPERIOUS CONDITIONS THE

Albert Lafrance, a former resident of Concord street, this city, and now living at Mountain Rock, has returned from Pannana, where for the past st months and a half he was employed. from Panama, where for the pass six months and a half he was employed by Uncle Sam in helping build the Panama canal. Mr Lafrance is a carpenter by trade and was employed as such in the construction of the canal, his work being to build the wooden moulds for the pouring of centent The young man reports a fine trip and says the climate in that part of the country is ideal, with the exception of a few hours each day, when it is too hot to work. According to Mr. Lafrance it will be at least five years before the mouster canal is completed and people are being hired each day, the majority of the worknen, however, heing colored people.

Mr. Lafrance hired out in New York six months and a half ago and a few days later he left Lowell and sailed from New York. He was hired at 65 cents per hour and his pay started.

There are about 15,000, geomethic ployed on the construction of the canal, 3000 of whom are white. There are also numerous women in the isthmus, most of them being employed in boarding houses.

Mr Lafrance left the canal zone at about the time the rainy season was over During this time, he said, it rains on an average of about ten times a day. The rain falls for about ten minutes and the sun shines for a little while and this is continuous for several weeks. The territory is now in a sanitary condition, but nevertheless help is scarce and the government is having trouble in finding men. Mr. Lafrance has not yet made up his mind as to whether he will return.

WIRELESS CALLS FOR HELP NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—Wireless calls for assistance from the American steamer Herman Frasch in distress last night off the North Carolina coast, sent the revenue cutter Onon dage steaming to the rescue from this port. The Frasch, bound from Portland, Ma., for Schine Pass, Tex., reported that she was 18 miles southeast by east of Diamond sheats with her rudder disabled.

**NEW SUITS** 

# MURDER AT WORCESTER OUTRAGES. IN MEXICO OVER 3,000 MEN ALBERT LAFRANCE HOME CASES IN POLICE COURT

Young Man Charged With Threatening His Mother - in - Law-Opium Case Put Over

John Lee claimed this morning in of being a drinking man but got not oblice court that he hadn't been are admission from him. rested before for more than four Officer Hamilton, however, told the court that the defendant had appeared during the winter for drunkenness. He was sent to jail for üfteen days.

James McArdle was sent to the

James Meantle was sent to the house of correction for four months.

James C. O'Loughlin, a man who has only been out of jail for three weeks, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. Judge Enright gave him another chance and let him off with a probationary fine of \$6.

Patrick J. Kane, who was released from the house of correction last Saturday, was in again today for drunkenness. The man was pandoned out of confinement. Kane promised to beat it for New Hampshire and the court allowed him to do so under a suspended sentence of four months.

Thomas J. Sallivan, a youth whe has taken on the drink habit, was in court at the request of his mother. Judge Enright and Probation Officer Slattery will dispose of his case.

Opium Case Continued

The Chinese oplum case in which Sing Wab, the Pawtucketville laun-dryman, is the defendant, was con-tinued. The case will be heard next Monday morning.

Monday morning.

An East Chelmsford family squabble took up quite a lot of thne this morning before Judge Enright was finally satisfied as to the facts in the case. Martha Glover, an old lady who was allowed to sit in an armenair during her testimony, claimed that a son-in-law named Elkin R. Nelson threatened her on last Tuesday.

Both complainant and defendant, it seems, by claim to a piece of land upon which part of the defendant's house is crected. The complainant claimed that the defendant raised some sort of a carpenter's tool and

VICTIMS OF APRIL FOOL CANDY

The defendant denied ever threatenbut admitted that he had been terribly annoyed. He said that the only thin he had in his hands during the con

regarding with the complainant was a rule. He asserted that he had no intentions of striking her.

Judge Enright said that he thought the defendant had lost his temper during the argument. He ordered Nelson to be placed under a bond to keep the present and look his own recognizance. peace and took his own recognizance Man Won't Work

Charles Tessier won't work, his wife charles Tessier won't work, ms while said, this morning, and does nothing toward the support of herself and sev-en children. Judge Enright gave him short shift and ordered him away to Cambridge for a four months' stay in the house of correction.

### Charge of Larceny

Charge of Larceny

John Hamaway, one of the Salvation Army solicitors, pleaded not
guilty to the larceny of a pair of
shoes from the Army. The head of
the local branch of the Salvation Army
was in court today and told the manner in which the defendant got hold of
the shoes.

Hamaway went around soliciting
aid and later the teams picked up what
articles he had been promised. The

articles he had been promised. The driver of one of the feams appeare as a witness and stated that he wen which the defendant was accused

which the defendant was accused of stealing.

The shoes were put in a fend-bag, he said, and were later missed. A pawnbroker from Middlesex street testified that the defendant had sold him the above.

Hannaway said that he was intoxiseems, lay claim to a piece of land upon which part of the defendant's house is crected. The complainant claimed that the defendant raised some sort of a carpenter's tool and threatened to split her head with it. She said she was afraid of him.

Seth Glover then made his appearance in the role of a witness. Seth diversible of the said she was afraid of him.

New York, he said, and various other ance in the role of a witness. Seth diversible of the part of his mother's testimony. The defendant accused Seth and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10.

VICTIMS OF APRIL FOOL CANDY
QUINCY, April 2—"April fool candy" which was found to have consisted of poisonous berries, caused the probable fatal illness of two children last night. Battle Johnson, five years old, and three-year-old Sylvia Carlson went into the woods near their nomes yesterday and picked the berries. Physicians called to attend the children were purzled at the nature of their illness until the little girl whispered something about "April tool candy" and the hoy half deliciously disclosed what they had eaten

A WONDER.

"He has a heart of gold, a grip of iron, and a will of steel."
"Humph! He must be a man of



"Honesty is the best policy." "Your policy seems to have larged



IN A WAY.

"Is it expensive to send a boy to

keep him there."



DEFINED

"Pa, what is a receiver?" "A receiver, my son, is a man who

"No; but I find it's expensive to winds up a business after it has run-cep him there." town."

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PLENTY OF PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

# WORCESTER, April 2.—The mystery stridge until a month ago when be attending the murder of Mrs. Mary A. Chick, wife of Lewis V Chick of 17 Portland street. Boston, was partly said he had visited the Chick woman's said he was said cleared up today when the man who, it place five times since he came to Wor is charged, shot her and then turned there. He told the police he called the revolves on himself backs the rethe revolver on himself broke the si- there last night with another man and the revolver on himself broke the siling the revolver on himself broke the siling the had maintained since the shooting and gave his name as James Christo and his age as 25 years. Christo and his age as 25 years. Christo to recovered consciousness in the city hospital this morning, but for a long time he declined to give the police any information. A Greek interpreter was fingly procured and he got Christo to talk. Christo said he came to this country from Greece one and a half years ago and that he lived in South-shot the woman and himself.

Man Who Shot Mrs. Chick and

self Denies Charge

Then Turned Weapon on Him-

# DONNELLY HELD IN \$500

# On Charge of Forging Signatures to Initiative Papers in the Contagious Hospital Controversy

A man by the name of Thomas F. same person, the expert declared Donnelly was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sergeant David Petrle on a warrant charging him with forgery.

afternoon by Sergeant David Petrle on a warrant charging him with forgery. It is claimed by the police that the prisoner forged the names of several Lowell citizens to the original initiative papers filed by Walfer E. Guyette last January in the matter of the Piltsbury estate site for a contagious hospital for the city.

Donnelly was one of the men employed to circulate the petitions, it is said, and it is alleged that upon his papers were found the names of parties who had not signed the papers. Sergeant Petrie was detailed in the case over a week ago and from stimilarity in handwriting brought the charge against Donnelly. Practically all of the signers were seen by Sergeant Petrie in his effort to trace down the penman. A handwriting expert was then brought into the case and it was due to his opinion that Donnelly was placed under arrest.

In all over 200 names were signed to the various papers in the same hand. On one petition as many as thirty signatures were scrawled by the

# LOWELL'S WATER SUPPLY

should have a tendency to improve the quality of the water. The water department will install about 200 new wells this year and they will be scattered all over the lot. The installation of new wells means the taking out of some old wells and when a new well is installed in the place of an old well it is located about four feet from the point occupied by the well it supplants. Mr. Rice is consident that there is water all over the houlevard

land and test wells are now being op

### rated at different points. Testing the Temperature

Testing the temperature of the wa ter is part of the experiments now being carried on by Mr. Rice, and the fact that the temperature of the boule-vard well water and the river water never agree, sometimes showing a difwashington, April 2.—Solvening a difference of from 12 to 15 degrees, is very good proof that all of the water does not come from the river and that what does come is a long time in the ground before it reaches the wells. In the protection of this particular point and allows that the water percolating from the river to the wells is in the ground at least two months before reaching the wells. He figures that the water percolating from the ground moves about 10 feet a day, while the water in the river moves five feet a second. Apart from the river there is a watershed capable of producing a great deal of water but not enough perhaps to supply the demand. This water shed is independent of the river and is a restricted shed comprising probably somewhere in the vicinity of six or seven acres. Cousiderable water comes from hills included in the water shed in question and the water. Mr. Rice

The test wells that are in operation at the present time are being used more particularly to determine the amount of iron and manganese in the water, and by the way, Mr. Rice has made a very careful study of miniganese. Comparatively little is known about manganese in this country and there is no Hterature concerning it except German literature. Manganese was not mentioned in connection with Lowell water until within a year or two. Mr. Rice thinks he has oliseovered something new in connection with it. The test wells at the boulevard show that there is tess iron in the water taken on the back side of the houlevard and that the percentage of from is greatest near the new pumping station.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson's nomination of W. N. Daniels of New Jersey to be an interstate commerce commissioner, tied up the connection is mentioned in connection with threature concerning it except for two. Mr. Rice thinks he has oliseovered something new in connection with it. The test wells at the boulevard show that there is tess iron in the water taken on the back side of the houlevard and that the percentage of from is greatest near the new pumping station.

Water Under River Iron and Manganese

## Wafer Under River

Water Under River

In order to ascertain as accurately as possible the amount of territory contributing to the boulevard wells, test wells are being operated on the opposite side of the river, in North Chelmsford, and at a point about opposite the centro of the boulevard well ground. By the test wells Mr Rice and the sassistant are able to ascertain if the level of the water on the opposite.

(side of the river has been affected b) the boulevard wells and Mr Rice, at the nonlevard wells and off rice, and though he has not completed his investigations, believes that it has The boulevard wells have an average depth of perhaps 40 feet and are considerably lower than the river. He believes that these wells draw from the other side of the river and that the water from the North Chelmsford side goes under the river to the boulevard wells. This the river to the boulevard wells This is another new discovery, and Mr Rice has a few more that he says are not for publication at this time

TION FOR LAND THAT ONCE DE-LONGED TO HIS ESTÂTE

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Souvenirs

# MAN BROKE HIS SPINE

# BURIAL OF BODIES LAWRENCE. April 2—All of the striking color mixers of the Pacific mills print works who applied for their Joseph's Cometery During Winter Months Was Started This Morning The task of burying the bodies which were kept in the tomb at St. Joseph's Cemetery During Winter Was started this morning at 10 colock and 'it will be a couple of days better the work is finished. The price of infants and eight adults to be buried, and Rev. Arithur Berneche, O. M. L. is reciting the committal prayers at the grave. The purial arrangements are under the care of the superintendent of the cemetery, R. Tremblay. MISSING GIRL DATE. ANNEL April 2—All of the isthmus, but if they so desire they can work eight hours a day on the isthmus, but if they so desire they can work a lot of overtime and receive pay and a half for it. Between the series hours marking between 190 and to help the mark in both the thermometer between those hours marking between 190 agree to the obd, the thermometer between those hours marking between 190 agree to the pacific or the international prayers. The price of food on the listhmus is obtained in the sort of the same than the price of board is reasonable. So who quit work on March 13 and 190 colock and 'it will be a couple of days better the work is finished. There are 22 bodies of infants and eight adults to be buried, and Rev. Arithur Berneche, O. M. L. is reciting the committal prayers at the grave. The purial arrangements are under the care of the superintendent of the cemetery, R. Tremblay. MISSING GIRL DATE.

ON MEXICAN ATROCITIES

 $\mathbf{MADRID}_{i} \left[ \mathbf{Spain}_{i} \right] \mathbf{April} = 2, -\mathbf{In} \quad \mathbf{his}$ 

speech from the throne at the opening

of the Spanish parliament today King

Alfonso alluded to the outrages of

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Sixteen-year old Jessie Wood returned to her hom in Ridgefield Park, N. J., last night as quietly as she left it Tuesday nigh when she walked out hatless and dis appeared, arousing the townspeople to the extent that the school she attend ed was closed yesterday so that the pupils might search for her. The girl is a daughter of Percy L. Wood, head bookkeeper in the Corn Exchange Lank in this city. She had been worrying over examinations that were to ave been held in the school today.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Fancy brocaded silk and wool, ¾ length tace collar, Robespierre effect. King blue and black—all lined-

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Correct SILK POPLIN SUITS, all the fashionable new shades and drapings—a magnificent and unusual display of the best models in the very stylish silks—PRICES RANGE from \$25.00, \$28.50, \$30.00 to \$45.00

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mixtures, several quite different to any shown this season. Prices: \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$14.50

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This is an exceptionally good quality Creamery Butter, put up by the Sterling Creamery, Eigin, Illinois. We will be pleased to have you call and sample this buffer.

Clearbrook Creamery Butter in 1 lb. senitary cartons......27c

To introduce this butter we will sell with every 5 lbs. Clearbrook Butter 10 lbs.

SUGAR AT 3c LB.



# 21c

Strictly Fresh, doz .... 21c Brookfield Eggs, doz...26c Dixfield Eggs, doz....24c Duck Eggs, fresh laid, doz.

SNYDER'S CATSUP

This is the last week for this catsup at the above price.

# SNYDER'S SOUPS

Enough to say that Snyder puts them up, all flavors, 7c

Best Grade Bread Flour BEN HUR, SEARCHLIGHT, MUSKETEER AND ETHAN ALLEN BRANDS \$5.00 Bbl., 65c Bag

Best Pastry, Snow Crust and White 

13 1-2c-BUTTERINE-13 1-2c

Just try our Butterine: an absolutely gure, fresh and wholesome product. Very Good Quality Butterine, Ib. . . . . . . 14c Lb. Prints Vermont Butterine, extra good 

Highest Grade, half cream, Ib ...... 20c. 25c COMPOUND LARD

50 Lb. Tub Compound Lard......9c Lb. 20 Lb. Tub Compound Lard......9½c Lb. IDs, 5s, 3s Compound Lard......IIc

PURE LARD

Salmon, pink.....8c Red Salmon, Columbia River brand....10c can Salmon Steak-Choice Alaska cuts, red, 1 lb. can, (2c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI

Shredded Wheat ..... He Cream of Wheat.....12c Grape Nuts......Ile

Vegetables

**POTATOES** 

Extra Quality . . 21c Pk.

Red Cabbage, Ib......40

Celery, Boston ......12c

Bermuda Onions, Ib......10c

Fresh Spinach, pk......20e

Kafe, pk......10c

Carrots, 2 lbs. for......5e

Radishes ......2 for 5e

Onions, pk......45c

Turnips, ib...... 2c

Fancy Boston Lettuce......5c. 7c

Rhubarb, Ib......9c

FRUIT

GRAPEFRUIT ...... 2 for 5c

ORANGES, Florida and Navel, 15c

Lémons, large and juicy, doz......15e

Fresh Dates......9c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c

No. 1 English Walnuts, Ib.................160

MEATS

Legs Lamb . - 12c Up

Fancy Chops . . . 121/20 Smoked Shoulders 13c. Chickens . . . 16c to 20c Fowl, FRESH . . . 16c, 18c Turkeys . . . . . . 15c Up Lamb Stew Fores . . . 7c

Choice Fancy Corned Beef, Brisket, lb ...... 7c Fresh Pork Loins, lb........15c Best Rump Steak, lb., 22c, 25c, 28c Best Round Steak, lb.....18c, 20c Best Sirloin Steak, lb..... 18c, 22c Best Sirloin Roast Beef, tip end,

Roast Beef, fresh cuts, lb. . . . . . 15c Pork Butts, Boston Cut, lb. . . . . 15c Rabbits, each......15c Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. . . , 12 1-2c Leg Veal, lb......15c Rump Butts, lb......14c Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb. . . . 13c Sugar Cured Hams, lb......16c

Raw Leaf Lard, lb. . . . . . . 12 1-2c

Butterfish ..... 5c Smelts ..... 8c Finnan Haddie .....8c, 9c Salt Salmon . . . . . . . . . 8c Fish Cakes, 1 lb. pkg......14c Shredded Fish, pkg ..... 5c

> SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Quaker Rolled Oats,

FISH

Cut Fresh From Best Parts

Shore Haddock ...........3c, 4c

Codfish ..... 3c

Large Mackerel ...... 8c

3 to 3 1-2 Lb. Mackerel......18c

Flounders ..... 5c

Salt Fish, 1 lb. pkg...... 6c Tomatoes.....

Best Standard Brands 

# 45c-SUGAR-45c

00 lb Bag	. \$4.1
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ut Loaf, ib	7
rystal Domino Loaf, 2 lb. pkg	17
rystal Domino Loaf, 5 lb. pkg	38
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### SOAPS Soapine ..... 4c Pkg.

Pearline, 3 5c pkgs	10c
Ivory Soap	25c
Peerless White Floating10 for	25c
White Rose ID for	25c
Swift's Pride	25c
Swift's Pride	25c
Swift's Borax 7 for	25c
Lenox 9 for	25c
Welcome for	25c
Every Waman's 7 for	25c
P. and G. Naptha7 for	25c
20 Muleteam Borax	25c
Pure White Castile 7 for	25c
Snap	
Pear! 6 for :	25c
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Swift's Woof	25c
Grandma's Washing Powder4c,	120
Jumbo Washing Powder	4c
Swift's Washing Powder	4c
Big 10 Washing Powder,	4c
Star Naphtha Washing Powder4c, .	I Gc
Gold Dust Washing Powder4e, 1	18c
Sal Soda Washing Powder5c P	ka.
Lighthouse Cleanser	4c
8c can 6c-AMMONIA-6c	_

A regular 10c Bottle White Feam Ammonia has stood the test and unlike clear

# COOKED MEATS

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Reast Chicken	
Roast Beef40c	
Roast Pork40c	
Boiled Ham40c	
Boiled Tongue	
Boiled Corned Beef20c	
Boiled Beef Tongue 50c	
Beef Loaf	
Head Cheese14c	
Minced Ham14p	ļ
Pressed Ham15c	į
Bologna	ļ
Fresh Pork Sausages150	ľ
Fresh Tripe	ľ
Pigs' Feat 10a	i
Pork Pies	
English Side Bacon22c	i
English Sugar Cured Ham30c	į
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English Rolled Bacon25a	J
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Saunders' Pork Sausage15g	i
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## SPECIALS

D'Zerta Pudding......6c pkg. Fruitena Pudding ... 4c pkg. Corn Flakes....... 4c pkg. Chivers, Pure Orange Marma-Shrimps, can......12e Lobster, Osprey brand ..... 25c Tollet Paper, regular 10c size, 3c, 9 for 25c Snider's Pork and Beans with Ground Bone, fresh every day, 3c lb., 10 lhs. 25c

# TEA and

With every 1/2 lb. of Salada, Lipton. Tudor, Nonquit, Primrose and Bell Grade Teas we will sell

Ridgway Teas, all blends, 14 lb. 25c

Yours Truly Coffee, lb. .......250 Silver Coifeo, Ib. .....250 Quality Cocoa, warranted pure, Lb. 23c, 1/2 lb. 13c, 1/4 lb. 7c Wan Eta Cocca, absolutely pure,

# COFFEE

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY ONLY

7 1-2 lbs. for 25c

No. 1 Japan Rice,

5 LBS. SUGAR FOR 186

Wan Eta Chocolato 14c 1-2 lb.
Bensdorps Cocoa 19c
Bakers Cocoa 19c

6c—SPECIALS—6c D'Zerta Jelly.....6c D'Zerta Pudding.......6e Dry Mustard, 1-4 lb.......6c Bottle Mustard, large ......6c Saunders' Gelatine .........6c

Campbell's Soups-

Tomato, Vegetable. Chick-

en Soups....7 1-2c each

9c, 3 for 25c

Campbell's Pork and Beans,

Saunders' Baking Powder ..... 6c Bird Seed ......6c Horseradish ......6c Tapioca ......6c Allspice, 1-4 lh......6c Ground Ginger, 1-4 lb......6c Bluine, quart bottle......6c Rex Jelly 6c Extracts (all flavors) 6c 

Pepper Sauce .....6c

# 9 lbs. for 25c CHEESE

Very Good Cheese, Jb. . . . . . . 10c Full Cream Cheese, Ih ...... 19c Full Cream Pimento, Ib......22c Swiss, Ib......30c Limburger, Ib......20c Young America, Ib.....20c, 22c Full Cream Edam, each ...... 85c Munster, Ib......30c Camembert, box.....28e Gorgonzola Cheese, Ib......35c La Trappe Cheese, lb......45c

Pincappie Cheese, lb .... 40e, 55e

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All Sunshine, 25c pkg.	21c
Rob. Roys	11c
Butter Thins, Macaroon Snaps and Cocoanut Crisps, lb.	13c
2 lbs. for <b>2</b> 5c	
English Style Confection Biscuits. 28	r UP

Special ..... 1 Lb. Box Asserted English Style Biscuits .....

Fancy Assorted Cookies, Ib. ...... 3 lbs. for 25c

# House Defeats Parole Prisoner's Bill—Haverhill Hospital Discussed—Other Matters

BOSTON. April 2.—The bill to allow shall be superseded by one appointed paroled prisoners to return to prisen if they so desire was defeated. 45 to 55, in the state house of representatives yesterday after an animated detected which started on an amendment offered by Hanrahan of Boston, allowoffered by Hanrahan of Doston, allow-ing such returned prisoners to leave Forcing Coston to Corrow again at their own request,

amendment, declaring it would \$2,500,000 for street unprovements outmake the Jails municipal lodging side of the dobt limit, saying this is sub-committee held a long conference with Chairman MacLead and the publicages. Mr. Caro also objected. The with those sub-that he had soon in mr. Lomasney, who said: "A man is the legislature. Users of Chelsea said the petition of the Massachusetts street railway companies on a party larger to him. Many a cutside the dent limit, and the municiman leaves the prison with a firm declined to leave the prison with a firm of the leave the pri

man leaves the prison with a firm determination to rise, but his appearance is against him.

"It may be your turn or my term next. We do not know who may be sent to fall these days. A former distinguished member of this legislature was once sent to state prison and the son of a former warden. If we allow a man to so back he should be free to leave again as you or I." The amendance of the content was billed.

Chelsea License Board

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Agriculture....To abolish the state

county therein.

Bates of Boston opposed the bill Catheron of Beverly opposed the providing that Boston shall borrow smendment was strongly urged by with home rule that he had seen in the petition of the Marsachusetts

The bouse bill fixing a penalty of \$200 for falsely marking goods to be sold was rejected without debate. The bill to provide for the appointment of assessors and assistant assessors by fragors outside of Boston was rejected, 13 to 11. Senator Doyle gave notice he would move reconsideration.

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The following unfavorable compittee reports were received:

Education—That the tuitlon of all pupils in agricultural and vocational schools, coming from towns of less than \$1,000,000 valuation, shall be hald by the state.

Street Railway Xeeds

Senator Gordon, chairman of the committee in street railways, and Bic sub-committee held a long conference

outstanding capital stock, but with a mortgage security. In 1913 they were allowed to include their short and long-term securities and issue bunds

tinguished member of this legislature association.

Mr. Sates asked If he meant to say to twice the amount of such capital east of a former warden. If we allow a man to go back he should be free in the first of th

# FUNERAL NOTICES

COSTELLO—Died, in East Billerlea, April 1st, Daniel W. Costello, aged 60 years, 1 mo. 28 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, in East Billerica, Saturday afternoon at

charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. ILVA—The funeral of Joseph S. Sitva will take place Pritiav morning from nis home. 78 South street at 8 o'clock. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Anthony's clurch at 9 o'clock. Burda will be in St. Patrick's con-fers. Undertaker Thomas J. McDer-mett in charge.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's constitute in charge.

GRAY—The funeral of Patrick Gray will take place Friday morning from the funeral parlors of Thomas J. McDermott at S o'clock. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery. Endertaker Thomas J. McDermott in charge, LEFE—The funeral of Ellen M. Lee will ialte place Saturday morning from her late home, 6 Puffer street at S o'clock. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Marsaret's charch at 9 o'clock. Burlat in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy GREENE—Died in this city. April 1, Mrs. Sybil A. Greene, axed S6 years and 27 days, arthe home of her son, William H. Greene, 398 Pline street. Resides her son, she is survived be one sister. Mrs. Many E. Bradford of Oregon. Puneral services will be held at 396 Pline street. Sturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pricads art invited without further notice. Burlad will, be private. The funeral Strangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McDONALD—The functal of John M. McDonald, the nine-year-old sou of James P. and Nellie McPonaed. of 118 Aiken avenue, took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of J. F. UDonnell & Sons and was largely at-

HUNT—The funeral of Mrs. Audio E. Hunt of Lexington, but formerly of this city, took place in Lexington Rev. C. E. Martin officiated at the services and spoke of deceased's noble Christian life and long, patient suffering. There were appropriate selections sung by Mrs. Howard S. O. Nichols of Lexington Burlal was in Lyndonville, Vt. She leaves a son, Herbert R. Hunt of Providence, R. I., and a danghter, Mrs. George E. Kershaw of Lexington

SOUZA—The funeral of Mary Souza took place this morning at 3.30 o'clong from the home of her parents, Joseph and Mary Souza, 103 Charles street, and proceeded to St. Anthony's church where at 10 o'clock services were beld. Rt. Rev. Henry da 'Silva officiating, Burfal was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Endertakers M. H. Mcthaneur's Semetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in

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Mrs Sybil A. Greene, and 86 years and sydness and friends, including a minister invited without further motics.

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My you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want' column, sydness and sy

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# DEATHS

SILVA—Joseph S. Silva died this norming at his home, 78 South street, aged 47 years. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three daughters. He was well known in this city.

PRESCOTT—Mrs. Jessie Preston, aged 36 years, of this city, died April I at Calais, Mc. She is survived by her lusband, Mr. Thomas Preston. Burial will take place Friday morning in the Catholic cemetery at Calais, Mc.

COSTEILA Daniel W. Costello dled at his home, in East Billerica, Wednesday night, ared 50 years. He leaves besides his wife, three sons, Earl W. Carl W. and Frank H., all of East Billerica; three brothers, Robert E. of Lowell, Fred D. of Phoenix, Arlz., and Frank, enptain of Philippine Scouts of Manila; three sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Melcall, of Fansale, N. J., Mrs. John W. Robertson and Mrs. Harry W. Leavitt of Taunton, Mass.

COLLINS—Mrs. Bridget E. Collins, widow of John Collins, a well known resident of Draem, died yesterday at her home, S. Upland street, Draem, after a lingering Illness. She leaves two daughters. Mrs. Christopher Frost and Miss. Mary Collins; four sons, John, Daniel, William and Thos. Collins; one sister, Mrs. William Whelton, and three brothers, Daniel Donnelley and John and Frank Gallagher.

LEE-Mrs. Ellen M. Lee, a well known attendant of St. Margaret's church, died hast evening at her home, of Fuffer street. She is survived by her busband, Thomas Lee, and three sons, Edward, George and John. She also leaves three brothers and two sisters.

GREENE-Mrs. Sytil A. Greene died yesterday at the home of her son, Wm. B. Greene, 395 Plus street, aged 85 years. Besides her son, she leaves one slater, Mrs. Mary E. Bradford of Ore-

DALPHOND—Marlanne, aged I year, 7 months and 24 days, dled today at the home of the parents, Jean Baptiste and Marle Louise Palphond, 183 Cheev-

LUSSIER—Hector, aged 6 years and 7 months, died yesterday at the home of the parents. Wilfrid and Lumina Lussier, 58 Alken avenue.

# THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

# Holds Last Meeting and Makes Final Report — Thanks Contributors to Funds

uted by Lowell through the local branch of the United Irish league with

the dates of remittance are given be-

1903 Dec. 1 ...... 100.09 100.00

A special vote of thanks for Rind tentment was accorded the local daily papers.

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The committee in charge of the recent meeting was John Balfrey, president: James E. Coleman, secretary: Bryan McFadden treasurer: Edward J. Gallagher, executive committee: Dennis, Brassil, Joseph Quinn. Danist Quinn. William Hickey, P. Welch, representing the league and Messrs. Tim Osnilivan. Dennis Crowley. Jerry Leary, Matthew James, John Considine, Mr. Riordan. Daniel McGeever. John Reddin, Patrick Sheridae. John Curran, Mr. Hamel, representing the Irish National Brotherhood. The ushers were: Thomas McFadien. Richard Fitzpatrick. Thomas McFadden. The ushers were: Thomas McFadden. The ushers were: Thomas McFadden. The ushers were: Thomas McFadden. The ushers of the league (see that the home rule bill will be enacted about May I and that unless the Ulater the home rule bill will be enacted about May I and that unless the Ulater about May I and that unless t

The executive committee of the United Irish league met last night and voted to puy a few hills yet outstanding and wind up its affairs, confident that no further action will be necessary in regard to the home rule movement. Treasurer Bryan McFadden reported that he had sent a check for \$350 to Treasurer Fitzpatrick! last At last night's meeting Treasurer McFadden reported that he had sent a check for \$350 to Treasurer Fitzpatrick! last At last night's meeting Treasurer McFadden reported the following contributions at the recent meeting in Associate hall:

If all of 1912. The amounts contributions Brotherhood. \$25.60 uted by Lowell through the local

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.	Irish National Brotherhood	\$25.00
	George C. Demnsey	25.00
١.	Harvard Brewery	25.00
١,	Rt Rev Mer O'Brien '	10.00
٠	Elias A. McQuade	10.00
1	Andrew A. Roach	10.00
	Rev. Fr. Shaw	5.00
	Rev. Fr. Schoffeld	5.09
	Rev. Fr. Degan	6.00
	Mrs. Pender	2.09
	Henry Rodger	1.06
ı	John D. Sullivan	2.00
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1	Total	\$125.00
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1	The receipts of the meeting f	or ad-
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The receipts of the meeting for admissions at the door showed that there were about 1200 people in the hall.

The committee expressed its thanks to Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan and other contributors, to those who, attended the recent meeting and especially to the Meagher Guards and the Irish National Brotherhood which turned out in such a splendid parade; also to the St. Patrick's Cadet band, to John P. Rogers and J. F. O'Donnell for hacks. The league is indebted to many others for favors and contributions in past years, but feels that nobody regrets any contribution made to the funds as the money was well spent for the cause for which it was subscribed.

A special vote of thanks for kind freatment was accorded the local daily papers.

13, 1914, and immediately after the action last above-mentioned, the respondents Murphy, Cartulchael, Morse and Donnelly, without examination of the Pillsbury property, voted, against the vigorous protest of this respondent, to reacind the vote of December 23, 1913, authorizing the purchase of the Pillsbury site;

Further answering, this respondent says that he has at all times been ready and willing to vote, and has duly moved, that the Municipal Council duty call a special election for the purpose of submitting said measure to the voters of the City of Lowell, but that the other respondents have constantly and permistantly refused to order such election.

Wherefore, this respondent submits himself to the judgment of this Court.

himself to the judgment of this Court. By Edward J. Tierney, His Attorney

WILL START BUSINESS WITH A

figures will be the last of the kind be-fore the formal launching of the sys-tem, unless the organization changes its present purpose and delays the an-nouncement of the reserve districts

The total capital and surplus of the

trust companies will tend to offset this, and it is possible that with these institutions figured in the capital of all reserve banks will be near \$110, 000,000.

The actual working capital of the

The actual working capital of the reserve banks may reach only half this amount, for the law provides mandatory subscriptions of only three-sixths of the total 6 per vent. The reserve board, the machine which will direct the system, however, is authorized to demand the payment of the other three-sixths.

TRADERS' BANK DIVIDEND

OF \$100,000,000

TOTAL AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

# Ald, Brown Files Special Answer on His Own Behalf

As Alderman Brown is made respondent with the other members of the municipal board, he has fited the following answer in his own behalf in the mandamus proceedings on which a hearing will be held in Boston tomor-The answer is as follows:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAGHU-SETTS, Suffolk, ss. Supremy Judicial Court. On the Petition of Frederick W. Sickney vs. Deunits J. Murphy et als. for a Writ of Mandamus.

ANSWER OF THE RESPONDENT, GEORGE H. BROWN

And now comes the respondent, George H. Brown, and answers as fol-

He admits all the allegations con-

lle admits all the allegations contained in paragraphs one to seven inclusive of the plaintiff's potition. He admits that the respondents failed to pass the measure referred to in said petition as alleged in paragraph eight thereof and he further admits that it thereupon became their duly forthwith to call a special election, but he fenies that he has wilfully refused and still persistently and wilfully refused and still persistently and wilfully refused to call a special election.

Further answering, this respondent Ponnelly were members of the Manielphi Council of the City of Lowell for the year 1913; that exid Council on December 23, 1913, duly voted to appropriate the sum of Twenty-one Thousand at the sum of Twenty-one Thousand and the the sum of Twenty-one Thousand at the sum of Twenty-one Thousand at the sum of Twenty-one Thousand the sum

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Further answering, this respondent says that he and the respondent Donnelly were members of the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell for the year 1913; that said Council on December 23, 1913, duly voted to appropriate the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Dellars (321,000) for the purchase of the Pillsbury site, so-called, for the purpose of catablishing thereon an isolation hespital pursuant to the provisions of St. 1911. C. 613, and acts in amendment thereof; and that this respondent voted with the majority of said Council; and cities. the total capital and surplus of the reserve act each national banks reporting was given at about \$1.788,000,000. Under the reserve act each national bank must subscribe 6 per cent. of its capital and accounts to the control of the reserve

amendment thereof; and that this lay spondent voted with the majority of said Council;

That in accordance with the provisions of St. 1911, C. 643, No. 23, said measure could not take effect until the expiration of ten days from its passage, during which period certain remoistrants against the purchase of said site cansed to be filed in the office of the City Clork of Lowell, a petition for a referendum is accordance with the provisions of St. 1911, C. 643, No. 61, the content of the content of the content of the content of the massage of said measure of December 23, 1913;

That on January 5, 1914, the respondents Murphy, Carmichael and Morso bocame members of the Municipal Council.

That on January 13, 1914, after due examination as required by St. 1911, C. 645, No. 61, the City Clerk presented said petition to the respondents as members of the Municipal Council, with a certificate of insufficiency attached thereto, whereupon it was unanimously voted, upon motion made by this respondent, to allow the petitioners for referendum ten days more in which to secure additional manes:

That at the same meeting on January

subscribe 6 per cent, of its capital and surplus to the capital of the reserve bank in its district, and 6 per cent, of this total would be about \$107.000,000, Only 7465 antional banks signified in the legal time their intention to enter the system, so that the total would be somewhat reduced; but the entrance into the system of state banks and

# Received Too Late for Classification

FURNISHED ROMS TO LET; modern conveniences, 35c and 50c per night; \$1.25 to \$3.00 per week; 138 Talge st, and \$2 Bridge st.

It was stated at the Traders' National bank this forenced that the amount of the first dividend to be paid the depositors of the bank will not be known until near the middle of the mouth and on just what date it will be paid cannot be amounted yet However, the large force of elerks at the bank are busy fulshing up the work and ROOMING HOUSE WITH 10 TO 14 furnished rooms wanted. Will pay easi. Centrally located. State price. Address K 66, Sun Office. FIVE NEAT APPEARING YOUNG and on just what date it will be paid cannot be announced yet However, the large force of clerks at the bank for good paying proposition. Apply and to manager, between 6.30 and \$ p. m. Room 618, Hildreth bldg.

LOWELL DAY A SUCCESS

Continued

Digger crowd is the centre of the city. The police, firemen and all others who participated in the parade made a fine showing, and personally I feel very much delighted with the outcome. It observance of Lowell day is a great thing for the city. You might say this is a case of a man's heart heing of the machine. This picture, the taking of the country. Whether this will be done here is not yet known.

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ONE OF THE PLAYGROUND FLOATS PUT IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE BY PARK COMMISSIONER HENRY CARR

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Mr. Bennett, representing the Edulary suggestions as to how it might downtown section who distant profit cational Film and Exhibition company to a certain degree, that is true, for time, there are very few storekeepers in the downtown section who didn't profit catio because of the observance, but that

there are very few storekeepers in the downtown section who don't profit because of the observance, but that isn't the sole cause of their enthusisms. They realized that the day of forded a great deal of pleasure for a great many people, and the fact that so many people, and the fact that so many neighbor differences and all other good citizens would favor a repetition of the observance.

If you are the least bit skeptleal as to the real value of such an observorder that we can have more music Others were heard to say that they be-Others were heard to say that they be-lieved the celebration ought to come a month or so later. They argue that the weather would be more settled, that the trees and parks would be fresh and green and nature would be at her best, so to speak. It has been suggested, too, that the parade should, start earlier in order that the buying populace of the surrounding rural dis-tricts and country towns would have time to do their shopping after having enjoyed the parade. These are but sam-ples of many suggestions offered and while there is room for improvement there's no gainsaying the fact that Lowell's observance of her 18th anni-versary was a great success.

COLLEGE EDUCATION BY CORRE-SPONDENCE IN MANSAS PENITEN-TIARY PLANNED

LAWRENCE, Kas. April 2.-A col-

Steamer R. M. Thomp- was given the decision. son Struck Schooner Augusta W. Snow

WASHINGTON, April 2-Rear Adtic fleet off the Virginia capes, report and others interested in the development of the city what they thought about it. Asked this morning what he thought of it. Mayor Murphy said: "I taked with a number of merchants this morning and all of them fold me that yesterday's business showed a perceptible mercase and they are all me favor of an annual abservance of Lowell day. The parade was excellent and I can't recall ever having seen a ed today that the steamer Robert M Thompson, from Philadelphia for New Orleans, had collided with the schoon-er Augusta W. Snow, that the schoon-er's side was stove in and she was vaterlogged and that he had directed the tug Patapico to low her into port

# Ladies Take Notice THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT

URDAY OF THIS WEEK 162 Ludies' Suits go on sale at

less than manufacturer's cost price. \$1 SUITS, value \$12.50 and \$15. Sate price .... 50 SUITS, value \$15.00 and \$17. Sale price.... \$7,25 31 SUITS, value \$17,00 and \$25. Sale price....

These suits are in serges and mixtures in all colors. Buy during this sale and save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on your Spring suit.

Open Till 9 P. M. Thurs, and Friday

DUTTON ST., Cor. of MARKET ST Opp. Bigelow Carpet Co. This store is not connected with

any other store on the street. Look for this advertisement in the win-

# Athletes and Athletics

Larry Whitney became a three "D" Kid Thomas. The local boy is proving man at Dartmouth yesterday when the a big favorite wherever he boxes and college letters were awarded to the Lowell fans are now following him basketball tunn. Whitney is a wonster in a basketball suit as well as on the griditon and track. The former Worcester vendemy athlete is looked upon as one of the leading shotputters in the coming intercollegiates.

The Speaker was the star of the game between the Red Sox and the Nashville club yesterday. The \$18°-19.

Seaton will stick with the Chicago Seaton will stick with the Chicage Feds, was the verifier returned last night by Owner Weeghman. At first Staton was told that he could not sign up with the Feds because he had previously affaxed his signature to a Superha contract. Now, however, it appears, that they have decided to keep him at all costs. The case of Seaton is caucity the same as that of Killifer only in the reverse order. Killifer, only in the reverse order.

The aftermath of the McGraw-New The aftermath of the McGraw-Newman controvery when the Glants were playing off their series with the Houston (Texas) club cost the Texas leagne manager a \$50 fine and indefinite suspension. The Texan could not stand some of McGraw's remarks during a contest between the two clubs and walked over to the Glants' bench and handed "Mugasy" a lacing. It was McGraw's first trouble this season.

Freddie Yelle is earning a great reputation for himself in Philadelphia. His hoxing there has gained for him a popular demand and whenever a man in his class goes along and whis a couple of houts the fans stand up and eall for Yelle. So far the New England boy has always come through and handed out a beating to his opponents. The Textlle school's baseball sched-

The Textlle school's baseball schedule embraces many fast teams this season. The Moody street institution always turns out a good ball team and from all accounts this year's representative on the diamond will be up to the standard set by the work of former teams. Their first game will be played on the local campus Saturday.

Larry Whitney became a three "D" Kid Thomas. The local boy is proving

Tris Speaker was the star of the game between the Red Sox and the Nashville club resterday. The \$18.-000 beauty" landed on the horsehide for three levely swats, his first one salling into the right field bleachers, for four sacks. Speaker's work was a revelation to the Southern leaguers.

Larry Evins certainly passed, out a Larry Burns certainly passed, out a great smashing to Charley Sheppard last night in their tussle for honora at Manchester. The Lawrence boy knocked Sheppard duwn twice in the minth round with right hand uppercuts and would have incished the affair right then and there is he had not been over analous. Burns punched Sheppard at will, but gould not put him away. him away.

The death of Rube Waddell should be a warning to young buil players, and in fact to athletes of any descrip-tion. "Rube" was as husky a specition. "Rube" was as many a speci-men as could be found in the big leagues a few years ago, but lack of training soon had his system under subjection to tuberculosis. Waddell left a host of friends behind, for he never harmed anyone but himself.

Hugh Duffy must be hard put to it when he is thinking of putting Benny Bowcock at the first cushion. Bowcock is a great infielder and a valuable man for any ball club but he would be a missit at first base. To begin with he hasn't got the build so what's the sense of going any farther?

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A special car will travel down Lawrence way tonight for the benefit of the crowd which will accompany Gardner Brooks on his second battle with

# FRESHMEN ATHLETICS RUBE

VEW SYSTEM ANNOUNCED BY UNIVERSITY.

CAMBRIDGE, April 2.—Plans made by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard for a new system of freshma thletics were announced today. Foot athletics were announced today. Foot-ball teams will be formed to represent each of the dormitories in which the freshmen are to live beginning next fall and any member of the class de-siring to play will be required to prac-tice with his dormitory squad. There will be a series of games between the dormitory teams and from the best naterial developed a class team will be chosen to play a limited number of other college teams, including Yale over 40% games and netted 1124 runs, and Princeton freshmen.

LAWRENCE, Kas. April 2.—A college education by correspondence for every prisoner in the Kansas state pentientiary is contemplated in a plan proposed today by Frank Strong, changed of the University of Kansas, to the board of administration.

Chancellor Strong would have the privileges of the extension division of the university, including vocational training, by correspondence offered to the inmates of the pentientiary at the expense of the state. The details of the plan are to be worked out by the state board of corrections.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.—Larry MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.—Larry Burns of Lawrence came near scoring a knockout last night in his bout here with Charley Sheppard of New Yorker's Jaw dropped him to the floor. The latter was up promptly, but too quick for his van again. The Lawrence boy rushed the plan are to be worked out by the state board of corrections. shaky Broadway boy kept out of reach

to the end.

Rid Chakas, the speedy local Greek, and Charks. the speedy local Greek, easily won a decision over Tommy Car-roll of Lawrence in the couple of awk-ward singgers. Charley Byers and Young Clancy, both of Boston, provided the comedy of the show, each missing the opponent in wild swings that kept the fans in roars of laughter. Byers

METHUEN POLICE HAVE NOT YET RESEMED SEARCHING FOR RODY OF METHUEN MAN

The Merrimack river is gradually lowering and unless we are visited by a great number of heavy spring rain storms all danger of an overflow is passed. During the past few days the river has gone down about a foot and this neon just 5 feet of water flowed over the Pawtucket dam. The change is noticed all along the river, according to reports, and many of the meadows which were partly filled with water, are beginning to dry up again. However, the water in the vicinity of Belle Grove is still a good deal above normal height and as the current is very swift the work of searching for the body of George Feugill. the Methuen man who was drowned Sinday.

thuen man who was drowned Sunday has not yet been resumed. HEV. W. R. TROTTER DEAD

BRISTOL, R. L. April 2—Rev William R Trotter, a retired minister who had been a director of musical societies in New York and Providence, died last night. He was at one time president of the school board here.

## 15,000 MINERS IDLE

HELAIR, O., April 2.—At a mass meeting of more than 1000 eastern Oblo coal minors last night, John II. Moore, president of the Ohio miners, addressed the men and advised them to be law-ablding until wage difficul-tics are settled. The day pacsed quiet-ly in Belmont and Jefferson counties where 15,000 miners are idle.

SIGN RECIPLOCITY ARGUMENT NIAW YORK, April 2.—The reciprocity argument which has been under consideration, for some time between the Kennet club has been signed, according to the constant of England and the Kennet club has been signed, according ing to an announcement made public today.

It provides among other things for a mutual exchange and recognition of black lists and follows to a certain extent the understanding which exists between the jockey clubs of the two

countries on thoroughbred racing.

# PRES, LOWELL OF HARVARD Pitcher Who Died Yes terday Pitched to 13.4

742 Batters

CHICAGO, April 2.- A statistician today figured that during the 15 years he was a professional baseball pitcher, George Edward (Rube) Waddell, who died vesterday in a sanitarium at Sar Antonio, Tex., pitched to 13,742 bat-

FOR B. A. A. MARATHON

BOSTON, April 2.—Fritz Carlson, winner of last year's Boston Athletic Association marathon race, enfered for the race on April 19 yesterday. Another entry teday was that of Harry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the last Brooklyn-to-Seagute marathon, Nearly a secre of other runners altered to have engoughed their intention. ready have announced their intention of competing.

## \$100,000 FOR TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—One bundred thousand dollars was set aside today by directors of the Pan-ama-Pacific exposition for the furama-Pacific exposition for the furtherance of a world's pole tournament, the first ever held, it is said. Officials of the exposition said last night it seemed reasonable to hope that a score of countries would be represented by one or more teams each. The time set, March 15, to May 1, 1915, insures good weather here. In America, efforts will be made to line up the best civilian teams and those of the army.

# WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, April I.—Seventy-six wrestlers from various parts of the wresters from various parts of the United States are prepared to take part in the National amateur union wrestling championships which will be decided tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night at the Chicago ecided tonigno, Saturday night at the Concession. Thirty-six bouts Athletic association. will be decided tonight.

## WRESTLER TREMBLAY LOST

MONTREAL April 2.—John B. Paradis of New Hampshire, defeated Eugene Tremblay of this city, two out of three falls in a wreslling match here tonight. The local man secured the first fall by a double bar and face hold in four minutes.

# REDUCING ITS

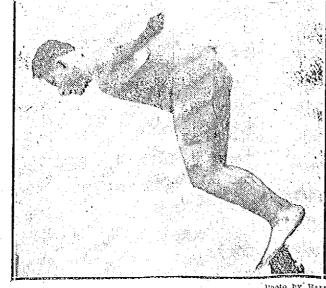
BOSTON & MAINE BAILROAD CUT-TING DOWN ITS WORKING FORCES IN FREIGHT YARD, ETC.

It is rumored among railroad men this city that the Boston & Maine will very soon make further retrenchments and reductions of its working forces. During the past few weeks many men, including freight crews, shifting yard and shop crews, have been iedured and the hours of some have been lessened. This has comured have been tessened. This has confused all along the route, if is claimed, and in many places about 50 per cent, of the men were laid off.

# **JEWELER**

404 Merrimack St., Facing Join Street.

Always something new here, See display window for the new Tango Beads and other new novelties



MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATED IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE BY

THE PUBLICITY FILM AND EXHIBITION COMPANY OF NEW YORK

ance just ask some of the merchants, | rade, but that will add to the activity

board of trade members, members of and general interest of the pictures

screeks.

Mr. Rennett says that he is going to take Lowell for the "movies" and the pictures taken will be exhibited in at least one of the local theatres. The

the municipal council, manufacturers

federal reserve banking system will and others interested in the develop-

HENRY SULLIVAN, THE SWIMMER, DIVING FROM THE CEN-TRAL BRIDGE INTO THE MERRIMACK YESTERDAY

The above picture was snapped just the river yesterday. The stunt was arranged for the benefit of the "movines" feel and the pleture man announced dive from the Centralville bridge into that it was very successful.

ENTIRE RESOURCES OF BOY'S

FATHER TO BE SPENT TO KEEP LAD FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

HERKIMER, N. Y., Annil 2.-The

entire resources of Charles A. Gianini wealthy father of Jean Gianini, the

# WORGESTER WOMAN SLAIN BY YOUTH

Mrs. Mary Chick Murdered by Stranger, Who Then Turned Gun on Himself—Assassin Not Expected to Recover

Chick, 42 years old, of 31 Green street, said that he will not live. Woccester, wife of Louis V Chick of Pertland street, Boston, was shot below at her apartments in Worcester by himself and which were also occupied by his wife when she was in this city. Years of age, as she was showing him one of her rooms for rent. She died sassin's hullet Mr. Chick nearly colleges the could be removed to the City hospital.

The non typed the magazine and the died of his dead wife.

e man turned the magazine gun Planned to Recutte upon himself after shooting Mrs. Chick and fired two bullets into his right pital, where it was said late last night that he will not recover and probably will not regain consciousness.

The Worcester police are unable to estion a reason for the tragedy and no knowledge leading to the identification of the murderer.

Bulbery Only Motive

member of the firm of L. P Chick Print company, said last night that there an be but one explanation of the deed, and that he assigns to a motive to cob Mrs Chick, who, he said, always

had money and jewels about her.
No other cause has been assigned for the tragedy, and none about the house after the tragedy acknowledged they knew the assallant of Mrs. Chick or anything concerning him.
For the last several months Mrs. Chick has occupied a suite of tooma at 37 Green street, Worcester, and rented froms. It is said that she and her husband have been separated for some

husiand have been separated for some time owing to mutual differences. Mis. Calck is said to have left the Boston frome of her husband to establish her-

Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Ruth A. Sheppath of 465 Columbus avenue and William Seynolds of Worcester were seated in the front room of the apartment in the early part of the evening engaged conversation about their plans for the summer.

A knack was heard on the opposite summer.

Mrs Sheppard nor Reynolds Neither Mrs Sheppard nor Reynolds gave attention to the caller as they believed him to be in quest of rooms. Ars. Chick was heard to leave the sitting room saying that she had a piensant room off the hall.

Within a few moments three shots rang out. Reynolds and Mrs. Sheppard left their places in the fore part of the house and hastened to the room off the hall.

on the hath.

Mrs. Chick hay prostrate on the floor, bleeding from a gaping wound in her left side under her heart. The unsucous young man lay not far from the left wind the control of t semi-conscious condition, shot through the left side.

Gave Alarm to Police

"I'm shot! I'm shot!" mosned Mrs.
Chick as Mrs. Sheppard knelt at her side, raised her head and sought to comfort the wounded woman. Mrs.
Sheppard, In a freuzy of grief, gave what aid she could to her dying friend while Reynolds rushed from the house and gave the alarm to the police and while recynolis rushed from the holisa and gave the alarm to the police and numinored physicians.

Dr. Richard Shannahan of Worces-

her police ambiliance was on the scene within a few moments. Restoratives, were given the woman to sustain her till the police gleaned from her the facts that perteined to the shooting. Max. Chick was repeatedly urged to tell the police and the physician the name of her assailant.

She could not should her her the pane of the

two publishees summoned and the ald unknown man was removed to the city cess.

'SOSTON, April 2,-Mrs Mary A.; hespital where late last night it was

Louis V. Chick, the husband of the the min of the Chick Print company, 17 on the fourth floor of 17A Portland street, this city, over his printery the heart lust night about 8.36 o'clock where he maintains lodging rooms for

I had my husiness here in Boston and my wife had her business of rent ing rooms in Worcester," he said, "We had many differences some time age and we separated. Still we were in and we separated. Still we were in communication with each other. She visited me necusionally and I was at-

ways islad to see her.

"Recently when I was sick with heart failure my wife left. Worcester and came here to attend me. We had made up our differences for they were Louis P. Chick of this city, acrie; homes. We had planned to live together of the firm of L. P. Chick Print. forward to that time with happy an

ticipations. "The news of this tracedy over-whelms me. I know that Mary did not have an enemy in the world. She had an admirable disposition and was gutek in making trlends and seldon

I am at a loss to give a reason for this awful happening. My wife alway: had \$56 and more about her person She had many costly jewels. On the She had many costly jewels. On the spur of the moment I would say that the unknown man entered the ment with the purpose of robbing the

place. "My wife was unafraid, and if he at-tempted to rob her she would contend for her possessions and right. I think that robbery was the motive that led to the murder."

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 2,-H. J Bruce, a negro waiter who was shot last Friday by Anthony B. Trentman, a wealthy brewer, died here yesterday. Trentman is held in the county fail on a charge of murder. He was refused hond.

ond. Trentman said that he shot the negro because the latter was insolent

POSSIBLE BY \$300,000 GIFT WILL

NEW YORK, April 2.—Work on the most station at Princeton university, and possible through the gift of \$300,000 by Edgar Paimer of Rye, N. Will begin some time this month. George R. Murray, graduate treasurer of the Princeton Athletle association, who made the announcement here yesterday, said that the work would be rushed with the end in view of manufacturing and agriculture for manufacturing and the progressian for the purpose of the commonwealth to contribute more actively to the progress and prospectively for the progress and prospectively f

man that fatulty shot her, nor could the tell anything of the cause that led to the double tragedy. She died while tragedy. She died while tragedy is the double tragedy. She died while the to tell what facts she could of the man's mission and purpose in shooting her.

Mrs. Sheppard and Reynolds told the police that they had never seen the man's mission and purpose in shooting her.

Mrs. Sheppard and Reynolds told the police that they had never seen the man to break up the New Haven system will go to the printer tomorrow that Mrs. Chick had no knowledge of him as her reception of him was that which she would accord a stranger. The prilice helleve that the unidentified from was unknown to Mrs. Chick was taken to the city heighful morgae in one of the two autholances summoned and the endance of making it a succession.

# RACE IN THE AIR KILLED

Verrier Started With Mechanic and Passenger, Quits

PARIS, April 2,--Pierre Verrier, one of the four representatives of Great 16-year-old confessed slayer of Miss ritain competing in the air race from Lydia Beecher, the pretty young Poseven centers of Europe to Monneo land school teacher, will be spent, if tarted from Hendron at daybreak to- incessary, to keep the boy from the

# FITZGERALD

FORMER FIRE COMMISSIONER BACKS UP EX-MAYOR IN FIRE-HOUSE CONTROVERSY

BOSTON, April 2.—Former Fire lommissioner Cole in a statement is-ned last night backed up Ex-Mayor itzgerald in the latter's controvers

matter he put up to the finance com-mission to decide.

Former Commissioner Cole, in his statement, pave Fire Commissioner Grady a severe indirect slap, he say-ing that he based his conclusions upon

commissioner. The mayor said that he preferred the opinion of a practical defense. Although he is active man like Grady to that of former preparation to save his son from commissioner Cole.

PLANS FOR PROSPERTTY CON-PERENCE ON SATURDAY

BOSTON, April 2.-Gov. Walsh, in a tatement last evening setting forth

statement hast evening setting forth further details of the prosperity conference to be held in Ford ball Saturday, with sessions at 9.30 a.m. and 2 p. m., gave much credit to the earnest cooperation of the secretaries of commercial organizations. "Their organizations," he stated, "composed of some of the brightest and most optimistic young men in all New England, nanded a committee to cooperate with me. On this committee are, James A. McKibben of the Boston chamber, chairman, Dantel R. Boston chamber, chairman; Danfol N Casey of the Haverbill board of trade George E. Contes of the Lyan chan-ber, W. J. Coulon of the Worcester board, Emuett Hay Naylor, president of the New England Association of Commercial Executives and Ralph D.

ledfern, "While the initiative was mine, the plack, the push and the persistence have been theirs and I desire to see them given full credit at the very be-

The governor advises that all not in-vited, who wish to attend, should make application to one of his secretaries before noon tomorrow, as he cannot promise otherwise that tickets of ad-

nission will be available.
In his letter of invitation. ernor aunounced bis "hope to express the purpose of the commonwealth to contribute more actively to the prog-

nets are known in every corner of the civilized world. Let us extend their influence and add to their reputation. Will you help?"

# KILLED IN TRAPEZE ACT

YOUNG GIRL FELL 50 FEET IN BARNOM & BAILEY CIRCLS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 2.--Ena Hackett, an 18-year-old equestricture, was killed almost instantly by a fall of 3a feet from a trajeze to an improvised platform in the Arena at the Barman & Balley circus in Madison Square Gardon late vesterflax.

Bailey circus in Madison Square Garden late vesterday.

Ambitious to appear in a trapeze art, she was rehearsing after the afternoon performance. While attempting a "revolving swing," she fell head downward. Only a few of the circus employes were present at the time.

Miss Hackett was a daughter of Dr. Clarence L. Hackett a denlist of this city.

\$87,000 TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, April 2—Gifts amounting to \$\$7,000 were announced last night by the treasurer of Harvard university. The largest was one of \$15,000 provided by the will of Audison Brown of New York gave \$10,000 to found a scholarship for needy students, and to establish a prize for law school students for the best essay on maritime or international law. The sum of \$10,000 wan given anonymously to the Collis P. Huntington Memorial hospital.

PRESIDENT WILSON PRAISED LONDON, April 2.—The Standard, in

Pistol Duel on Express From Train

ATHENS, Ga., April 2 .- An attempt

by one man to rob a Seaboard Air lin passenger train when it was near Comer, Ga., 15 miles northeast of here started from Hendron at daybreak toaccessary, to keep the boy from the
day carrying a mechanic as passenger,
After reaching East Bourne on the
coast of the English channel, however,
Verrier abandoned his flight owing to
dense fog. The competitors, starting
from London, have according to the
conditions of the contest to stop at
Calats and at Dijon. They are given at
havyers, both prominent, have been
period of 15 days in which to complete
the flight of 800 miles from London to was frustrated early today by Express car as the train was leaving a water station two miles south of Comer. Covering Fletcher with a revolver, he ordered him to open the express car safe. Fletcher responded by drawing a pistol and opening fire. After several shots had been exchanged the bandlt, wounded in the arm, dropped lifs wearon and leaped from the frain. pon and leaped from the train. Fletcher was not injured. Sheriff's posses of two counties to-day began a search for the would-be robber. and leaped from the train.

GREGATING SEVERAL THOUSAND

BOSTON, April 2.-With prizes for clean milk, for dairy farm accounts, for dairy barns, etc., the Massachusetts board of health, through its dairy bureau, is seeking to encourage practieal dairying.

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the slain school teacher, met him the two shook hands "Great as my own grief is," said the venerable preacher, the sweepstakes ribben for the

"Yes," replied Mr. Gianini, "I cannot believe that my son is (Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden Hampshire counties), May 31; northeastern district (Essex and Midlesex counties), July 31; southeast-rn district (seven remaining counties),

larm accounting and for practical dairymen there are three prizes aggregating \$200 for the best systems in actual operation. Entries close June 18. For a plan of practical dairy barn there is a prize of \$100, open to the world, and for practical dairy barns in actual use there are three prizes, aggregating \$200, open to practical dairymen. Entries close June 15. Three prizes for dairy farm operation, aggregating \$450, to cover a year's operation, are offered for practical dairymen. Entries close June 30.

Persons wishing to try for the prizes should write to General Agent, Dairy Bureau. State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston, stating class or classes they wish to enter.

of the city were victims yesterday of a unusual April fool joke. They were summoned separately to \$52 Warron avenue to officiate at the wedding of "Frank Sanderson and Miss Smith" as the telephone message in case case was given by "Mr. Sanderson." the ceremony to be performed promptly at 1 o'clock.

mony to be performed promptly at 1 o'clock.

Rev. Paul Sperry of the Church of the New Jerusalem was the first to appear He drove up to 352 Warren avenue in his automobile and found the place was a garage owned by Win. H. Marble. White Mr Sperry was apologizing, Rev David B. Matthews of St. Paul's Episcopal church appeared on the scene. He looked at the numbers on the houses nearby and then impired for 362 at the garage, only to find Mr. Sperry there.

In quick succession came Rev. Alan Hudson of the First Congregational church, Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee and Rev. Dudley Hays Perrell of the Church of the Unity.

Dr. Albert Mation Hyde of the Porter Congregational church and Rev. Dudley Hays Perrell of the Church of the Unity.

Dr. Durkee and Rev. Mr Hudson came

Unity.
Dr. Durkee and Rev. Mr Hudson came together in Dr. Durkee's automobile.
"Going my way?" inquired Dr Durkee as he passed Mr. Hudson a few hundred yards from the scene of the

others

Dr. Durkee had taken the time to fill
in the marriage certificates. He said
afterward that any one answering the
hame of Frank Sanderson may have
them at half price. Dr. Hyde had given up a trip to Boston, as had Rev. Mr.
Matthews, who had planned to go there
the arrange for his intended the shear

# TEACHER FOUGHT BANDIT 40,000 WILL LOSE JOBS

Train-Bandit Leaped Penn. R. R. Today Annulled 118 Passenger Trains on Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie

> PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-In purmade public last week the Pennsylwestern lines. The 118 trains discontinued on the eastern lines are in addition to the 26 discontinued some weeks ago, when cutting down in passenger service first started.

The financial saving on the eastern refigure of the retrenchment plans to \$2,600,000 a year should the curtailmade public last week the Pennsylvania railroad annulled 118 passenger
trains on the lines cast of Pittsburgh
that the economies will effect a saving
not greatly dissimilar. About 500 cmwestern lines. The 118 trains disconproyes in this city were furloughed vesterday for various periods and it was said the number of men already under suspension and those to be laid off within the next month would total 25,000 on the lines east and 15,000 west of Pittsburgh.

# DAIRY PRIZES FIRE IN BOSTON WAS FOUND DEAD

Large Garage and Sev- Ayao Hatori Was Foreral Autos Destroyed -Loss \$50,000

BOSTON, April 2.-Thousands of Back Bay residents and hotel guests Hatori, former member of the Japanleft their beds early today to watch a Stanhope street together with a number of automobiles. The loss is esti meated at \$50,000.

CAIRO, Ill., April 2-Six prisoners rom the county jail carly today Among them was W. M. Wilson, senthe murder of Thomas C Logan, a special officer of the Mobile & Office tiary, where he was serving a life sen-

RUME. April 2—The pope today ap-pointed the Rev. Michael J. Curley, rec-tor of St. Peter's, Deland, Fla, to be bishop of the diocese of St. Augustine

JURY SELECTED TO DETERMINE FATE OF ATTY, DAVID MANCO-

BOSTON, April 2.—A jury selected outside of Boston will decide today the guilt or innocence of Attorney David Mancuvitz, former representative from ward S, who has been on trial for the past eight days in the United States district court, charged with receiving 517.116 from Jacob Watchmaker, his cousin and client, with intent to defeat the hunkruntry act in the latter's case. the bankraptcy act in the latter's case.

The case against Mancovitz, which is the first of its kind to be tried in Massachusatts. Ins attracted a great deal of attention from members of the legal profession because it presented the unusual spectacle of a bankrupt client, who had concealed money, testifying against his attorney, who contends he was endeavoring to save the client from liability to criminal prosecution.

PENSION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE | their posesssions. BY VOTE OF 276 to 54-GRANTS 812 A MONTH

# mer Member of Japanese Parliament

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Ayao caused by cerebral liemorrhage.

turned to the United States from Jap-an had been investigating the condi-tion of his countrymen in this country for the Japanese Association of Amer-ica. He was 55 years old. His early education in Toklo was supplemented

CURLEY'S BILL FAYORED

Scante Rules Committee Votes to Admit the Proposal to Reduce Boston

BOSTON, April 2—In executive session yesterday the senate committee on rules voted to report in favor of the admission of Mayor James M. Curley's petition for his bill to permit him to reduce the salaries of police whose pay was raised by his predeceasor. Senator Thallty reserved his right to dissent. ight to dissent.

ARMY LOST HIS LIFE AND PAS-SENGER WAS INJURED

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KILLED BY INDIAN RAIDERS

Gorman citizen, at the Bruss-ranch, in the Yaqui river valley of Sonora, according to a news despatch yesterday. Bendit raiders, both Indian and Mexican, have become so bold recently that officials of the constitutionalists have given foreigners permission to form vigilance committees to defend themselves. Foreigners in Nogales and other border points have been purchasing arms and supplies and recruit-German citizen, at the Bruss ranch, i ing friends to aid them in fighting for

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Full Cream Cheese, lb.	190	BISCUITS				
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the fatter's controversy with Mayor Curley over the new Charlestown engine house site.

The former commissioner stated that from every standpoint the site selected and its purchase was the best thing-for the city and for the Charlestown district. He suggested that the matter he put in to the former committee the nut ten to the former com-

ing that he based his conclusions upon the opinion and judgment of former Chief Mullen, "whose intimate knowl-edge of the workings and needs of the fire department is superior to that of any man in Beston." Grady is back-ing the mayor in the controversy. Mayor Curley, when he heard of the Cote statement, immediately hurled a breadside at the former fire commissioner. The prayer said that

appearing, white baired old father of state.

thun mine."

a responsible murderer, but if he is I would rather be in your place than

NEW YORK, April 2-Supreme Jufleial Court Justice Greenbaum today lenied the petition of the Equitable Life Assurance society for an injunetion to restrain the Union Pacific R R. Co. from distributing as a special

dividend to holders of common stock

\$50,090,000 in each and stock of the

ED E. P. R. R. RESTRAINED PROM GIVING SPECIAL DIVIDEND

Baltimore & Ohio railroad The Equitable sued to restrain th raffroad company on the ground that the holders of preferred stock in the Union Pacific were entitled to share in the dividend or clse have the \$80,000,000 regarded as an asset and held by the road. The Ballimore & Obio stock was arquired by the Union Pacific from the Pennsylvania rallroad in a deal whereby the Union Pacific released its Southern Pacific publishers. leased its Southern Pacific inddings as required by supreme court decree dis-sulving the Harriman system. It is understood the Equitable will

appeal from today's decision MAN KILLED DV TOAIN

HOLYOKE, April 2.—A man of about 25, of presperous appearance, was instantly killed by a freight train near Smith's Ferry late yesterday after-

Smith's perry late resteriory interanoon.

According to the station master, the
man threw himself directly in the path
of the hecomotive and before it could
be heought to a stop he was crushed
beneath the wheels.

He had a new sult in a box which
be carried and in his pockets was a
list of successor.

He was dark complexioned, weighted about 160 pounds and was 5 ft. 5 in. The body was removed to this city to awall identification.

FOUR CONVICTED OF MURDER OF Hitle way, answered Mr. Hudson
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GUNNEN

Ided by the will of Sarah A The will of Addison Brown York gave \$10,000 to found a nip for needy students, and to a prize for law school start for the best essay on martine law. The sum of van given anonymously to the Huntington Memorial hospit. Huntington Memorial hospit. Huntington Memorial hospit. Sidenshner, the four gammen caveleted of the murder of Herman Resential and how awaiting execution in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, have sorved notice on the authorities that for after they will go into hiding until the warmly congratulates frest lieur cots, should other efforts that any one answering the name of Frank Sanderson may have them at half price. Dr. Hyde had given up a trip to Boston, as had Rev. Mr. Matthews, who had planned to go their dor the murder of Herman Resential and how awaiting execution in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, have served notice on the authorities that the rafter they will go into hiding until the case.

To settle strike.

COLLIERS, W. Va., April 2—It was announced last hight that Gov. Hat their cots, should other efforts that in the rafter they will go into hiding until the case.

This was learned last hight through consider means for ending the strike consider means for ending the strike consider means for ending the strike.

BOARD OF HEALTH OFFERS 167, AG-For the prizes for clean milk there are three classes, and for each the state is divided into four districts: Western central, northeastern and southeast-For practical dairymen owning five

murderer's death, Mr Gianini is al-most prostrated by greef. When the large eating \$66 are offered in each dis-Rev. William A. Brecher, the kindly trict, with a sweepstakes ribbon for the

"I feel that your sorrow is greater state.

Aug. 31.

A prize of \$100, open to the world is offered for the best system of dairy farm accounting and for practical

Wedding in Brockton

BROCKTON, April 2-Six elergymen of the city were victims yesterday of

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ese house of commons and one of the spectacular fire which destroyed the most widely known men of his race garage of Kenneth A. Skinner on in America, was found dead yesterday in his room in a hotel. Death was Hatori since last May when he re-

SIX PRISONERS, INCLUDING MAN
SENTENCED TO BE HANGED ON
APRIL 23, ESCAPED

SIX PRISONERS, INCLUDING MAN
He embraced Christianity and for several years was pastor of the Japanese commercial house in Portland, Oregon.

Police, Pay BOSTON, April 2-In executive ser

This report will come to the senate and be placed in the orders of the day. It will require a four-fifths vote of the senate to admit the bill.

MUNICH. Bayaria, April 2,-Lieut. Lankmeyer, a German army aviator, was killed, and Lieut, Ruchii, whom he carried as a passonger, was seri-ously injured in an aeroplane accident. Their aeroplane propeller broke when

DOUGLAS, Ariz. April 2.—Yaqui In-lian raiders killed Otto Mueller, a

Accorded Prince and Princess Henry

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Smoked Bloaters ... . 21/20 Each Prunes.......7c, 12c, 14c lb. Coffee ........... 22c, 25c Lh.

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HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH, store and barn, for sale. About 5000 ft. of land, corner fot, number 774 Broadway. Tel. 3165, or inquire of D. J. MacDougal, 89 Hover st.

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FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS TO LET; IN good repair, near the mills and con-venient to everything; rent reasonable, Inquire on the permises, at 154 South st.

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CHASED RING LOST IN KASINO, or in the vicinity of B. & M. depot. Finder please return to 945 Central st. and receive reward.

BLACK SETTER LOST, WITH white front. Answers to name of Rover. Reward at 19 Applicton st. PAY ENVELOPE WITH OWNER'S name on outside last between Middle-sex and Westford sts. Liberal re-ward for return to 15 Westford st.

TRIP TICKET TO BOSTON AND RE-turn, lost between St. Peter's church and the Voyons, Wednesday ove. Find-er will be rewarded by returning same to Carroll's Bakery, 131 Gorbam st.

GOOD VARIETY STORE FOR SALE; candy, fruit and tobacco: good loca-tion; doing good business; selling out on account of sickness. Apply 122 Aiken st.

SECOND HAND GABLER UPRIGHT piano. An attractive instrument, For-merly priced at \$100. Now only \$185. Cash or small time payments. M. Steinert & Sons Co., 130 Merrimack st. 

street.

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BUICK AUTOMOBILE, MODEL 29, in first class condition for sale at low price. T. F. Henry, 572 Dutton st.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale; kitchen, dining and chamber furniture, all in good order; family opinion, or town. Call at No. 1 West Tenth st.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

TO ONE OF HIS TRUSTED OFFICERS

### HELP WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED TO learn the business; must speak French. Rhodes Hair Store, 73 Merrimack st. FIVE ENERGETIC AND ENPERI-enced saleswomen wanted for our new

PAINTERS WANTED, 105 LIBERTY

TABLE GIRL WANTED AT ONCE.
63 Brookings at. First street above
Merrimack Square theatre.
FIRST CLASS PAPER HANGER
wanted at 127 Howard st.

LEARN THE AUTO REPAIRING business, including road driving, tool making and lathe work; applications now open, day or evening. 14 Livingston st.

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W. A. LEW dyeing and cleaning of gents wearing apparel.

# PRESIDENT HUERTA AWARDING MEDAL | HAL CHASE'S DOUBLE, WHO IS NOW BACK IN THE YANKEE LINEUP



MEXICO CITY, April 2.- In spite of In the illustration he is shown at a reception he tendered to his chief milltary officers in the capital district, and the photographer caught him in the

# and to take outings from time to time, garrison.

HUERTA DECORATING A GENERAL ...

President Huerta of Mexico finds time act of decorating with a medal of honto take part in many social functions or the commander of the Chaupultepec

IN NEW YORK THIS SEASON ON AT BROOKLYN TODAY-YAN-KEES MEET DODGERS

his many worrles and of the threaten-

ing situation throughout his country,

NEW YORK, April 2.—New York's first game of big leagur buseball in 1914, the opening of a pre-scusor sories in the New York Americans and proble institutions yesterday after-man Variously above forms lowered.

charges had been made against Swig.

The action of the trustees is the rebusiness, try The Sun "Want" column, been in ill health since he was oper-

FIRST BIG LEAGUE GAVE suit of the long statement made by Swig charging levity in the administration of the institutions in the institution of the institutions in the institution of the institutions in the institution of the institutio suit of the long statement made by of the board

Dr. Walter C Bailey, chairman of the trustees, first gave the information of the upheaval in the board, and said that Swig's resignation had been asked for.

who had escaped from a private sanitarium, had shot himself through the

tarium, had shot himself through the forchead 24 hours before.

After fleeing from the sanitariom on Tuesday morning. Whitney evidently sought to send lifmself to an unknown grave, for he registered at the hotel under the name of "C. Is Smith," or "Swift," written with such a trembling hand as to be almost literable. Having registered, he went out for a few minutes, it is thought to buy a readynate, and then went at suce to his room.

The body was discovered by Matron Hollinsworth of the hotel, who found the room had been locked for 24 hours and had a porter enter through the transom. Whitney's attempt to coneral his identity was thwared by papers found on his body and initials in his hatband.

He is the songet H. E. Whitney of

He is the son of H. E. Whitney of

COMMITTEE WHICH WILL MEET

NEXT TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, April 2—The administration bill to repeal toll exemption for American ships in the Panama canal, which passed the house yesterday amid spectacular scenes, reached the semate yesterday and was premptily referred to the committee on interoceanic canals without debate.

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the ranals committee, who is marshalling the auti-administration forces, anymous delicities that the first part of the committee of the ranals committee, who is marshalling the auti-administration forces, anymous delicities that highly that highly the auti-administration forces, anymous delicities that highly the auti-administration forces, anymous delicities to the following boys, who may be reached at the telephone numbers given below:

Washington school team, Goodall, telephone 2313-R: Highland school team, Varnum school team, C. Bartlett, 1531-R: Lincoln school team, Rolfe, 193-W: Bartlett school team, Rolfe, 193-W: Bartlett school team, Rolfe, 193-W: Bartlett school team, Egan, 1826-M; humaculate Conception school team, Metility, and 1836-W.

speaker Operman, cast and of the same semantic committee, who is marshalling the anti-administration forces, announced delibitely fast night that he would call a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday. Until that time no formal consideration of the repeat

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this season was adopted and several regulations for the league were ac-

### LEGAL NOTICES

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thousand bire hindred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court.

To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, and
all other persons Interested in the estate of Charlotte D. Fisher, late of
Lowell, in said County, deceased, and
to Edward D. McVey of sald Lowell.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to soid Court for probate, by
Frank Harnard, who prays that letters
of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him without
requiring surcties on his bond, or to
some other suitable person, said McVey,
the exceutor named in said will being
calleged to be incompetent to perform
the trust.

You are berely cited to appear at a
Perchate Court in be held at Lowell, in

ithe executor named in saio win colleged to be incompetent to perform the trust.

You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-drst day of April, A.D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least before said Court, and by elivering to said McVey a copy thereof seven days at least before said Court. First Judge of said Court, and by delivering to said McVey a copy thereof seven days at least before said Court. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth my of Marck, in the year one thousand nihe hundred and fourteen.

W.E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlessn. ss. Probate Court.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Margaret
Quinn, late of Lowell, in said County,
deceased.

Whereas Bridget Quinn, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased,
has presented to said Court for allowance the Second account of her administration on said estate and application
his been made for a distribution of the
balance in her hands among the next
of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
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And the puttioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known person interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four leef.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney:

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The State Charmel, the hard Bitting Charmel, who trave his log a year of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the control of the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the North State Charmely as the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the North State Charmel, who trave his log as the North State Charmel, who tra

## DRACUT

The annual meeting of the Pracut water supply district will be held at Grange hall, Dracut Centre, next Tuesday, and a warrant containing 12 articles will be passed upon. The first three articles call for the election of a moderator, clerk and auditor, while the others are as follows:

others are as follows:

Under article four, the district will hear the report of the water commissioners and the following article calls for the election of a water commissioner for a term of three years.

Article six is to see if the district will vote to raise by taxation the sum of \$500 for construction work during the ensuing year.

the ensuing year.

Article seven, to see if the district Lowell Five Cent Sayings Bank, the ensuing year

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### MILLINERY

Mrs. M. E. McDonald will be pleased to meet all her friends and customers at 32 Albion street, corner

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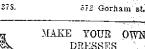
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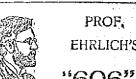
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treasurer to borrow the sum of \$3600 in anticipation of taxes.

Article eight, to see if the district

of three water bonds. Article nine, to raise by taxation the

sum of \$200 for payment of two water bonds

vote to extend the water main from Mrs. Willoughby's to the residence of Peter Garrant in Hildreth street.

will your to authorize the treasurer to borrow \$3000 in 1915 for the payment

Article 16, to raise by taxation the sum of \$3000 for the payment of three water bonds.

Article 12, to raise \$1900 to carry out

1914, the opening of a pre-season series in the New York Americans and Broadslyn Natlenals, drew fans lower fields in the New York Americans and Broadslyn Natlenals, drew fans lower fields in the Polyman in the Chairman Cole of the commission on fell last right but the playing field had been evered and with a clearing sky early in the forenoon it was hoped to call the game at 3.30 p. m.

The day was dedicated primarily to Wilbert Robinson, the Dodgers' new manager.

WILL SUIG REMOVED

GOV, WALSH APPEALED TO HY CONSUMPTIVE HOSUITAL BOARD—NO CHARGES AGAINST SWIG

BOSTON, April 2.—A demand upon Gov, Walsh for the removal of Simon Swig from the board of hospitals for consumptives has been made by Swig's co-trustees.

Gov, Walsh gave out this information lust hight but said that an charges had been made against Swig.

If you want help at home or in your and charges had been made against Swig. Y. M. C. L. VS. LOWELL PIVE Everything is now in readiness to tonight's big game at Associate hal when the Lowell Five and Y. M. C. I Bright, Sears & Co.

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gage. James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

Article 11, to see if the district will

the proposed work under article 11,

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Ladies' Raincoats, from \$2.00

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Ladies' Long White Muslin

Skirts, deep hamburg trimmed,

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LOCAL NEWS

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Real estate at public auction and private sale | C. E. Keyes. | Phone 1485. Money deposited on or before Satur-day, April 4th in The Lowell rive Cent belongs Bank goes on interest that

The: regular meeting of Lowell grange will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, and members who signed the charter had but have not yet been difficult are urged to be present at

The impates of the Tewksbary va-firmary, were highly entertained last algot by several local musicians, who rendered a musicians who program. The affair was under the givertian of Magabovehime relatington, and the angle was to whele by the following: EU - failest ordersta. H. E. Levert, Was the Util Thameson. By Leggar, Miss Eva litta Thompson and Myster McHugh.

The Lowell Home clab haid its 3th annual beauty at the Hichardson hotel has slaph. There were, 60 sheathers a recent Including some from Buston, Havefull and Westerley, and a must ordayable evening was spent. A dainty repast was served and the meal was followed by speeches and the meal was followed by speeches and the analysis and the great was served. and the meal was followed by speeches and an entertainment program, those taking part being Watter Wiley, O. M. Griffin, Arthur Dion, Edward F. Shear President Walter Wiley presided were the festivities. At the close of the entertainment a business unveiling was teld and the electron of officers toolplate with the following result; President, Or, Raiph Parker; tee president, Leroy Kimball; secretary, M. S. Clark; treasurer, William Penton.

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Body of Maine Man Found on Tracks in Wilmington

The body of Alpine Grant, who was enployed as a brakeman on the Boston & Maine railroad, was found lying exide the railroad tracks in Wilmington yesterday forenoon. It is believed

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h France mothers and daughters look like sisters. How are the women there able to retain their wouthful looks until long past middle age? Is it because they are much given to the use of mercolized wax? This wax possesses a remarkable absorbent property which quickly removes the fine particles of cuttled which are constantly dying and which are the imparticles of cuttled which are constantly dying and which are the imparticles of cuttled which are constantly dying and which are the imparticles of cuttled which are the imparticle of cuttled which are constantly dying and which are the imparticle of cuttled which are the imparticle of cuttled which are the imparticle of cuttled which head the work of the work will not require two weeks to make your complexion as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. Just one other of mercolized wax tall American drugsists have it) usually does the work. The wax is put on nights like cold cream and washed off mornings.

Another valuable secret with which the French are familiar is how to pickly remove winkles. One cance of powdered saxolite dissolved in a half third which hazel, makes a marvelously effective stringent lotton. The face should be bathed in this failing until even the deepest lines are affected.

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W. G. BOWEN, Mastia BALLAE E. WRITNEY, Zec v.

### during the night and rolled under the Cook, Taylor & Co. vheels, as both legs were severed from

the body and he was badly mangled.

Mr. Grant was employed by the railroad for a great many years and is
well known in this locality. (speciallyby railroad man, it is the supposition of his filends that he was walklng on top of a cas and in some way iost his balance and was thrown to the tracks. The body was found by a rail-road craw and removed to his home in

DEPARTMENT CALLED TO SIVELY BLAZE IN THE BASEMENT OF . RESIDENCE

Fire which started in the cellar of a dwelling house at 52 Coral street shortly after 9 o'clock this formoun had burned the telephone wires before it was discovered by the occupants and it was 'necessary for a man to run to the firehouse, a distance of sweed hundred yards, to summon the firehouse in distance of sweed hundred yards, to summon the firehouse was not large, it is stated. The origin of the fire is not known but it is believed that it started in a barrel in the cellar which was used to hold waste paper. When discovered it was climbing through the partitions and threatened to spread to the top of the house. One of the occupants immediately rushed to the telephone, but this was out of order and he can to the Wostford street engine house and notified the captain of the fire. When the litemen arrived the blaze had worked into the front room, but was quickly extinguished by the use of a couple of hand extinguishers. The damage was confined to the floor of one room and a small part of the furniture. The building was owned by the Washington Saving's institution and occupied by P. A. E. Shaw

LAUGEST MAINTAINED BY ANY INSTITUTION IN U. S. WILL BU ESTABLISHED IN CRÉCAGO

CHICAGO, April 2 - The largest be CHICAGO, April 2.—The largest betanical gardens maintained by any institution in the United States will be established in the near future in connection with the University of Chinego campus, it was announced today. Laboratories and necommodations for the transplanting of rare flora will be maintained. Many apartment bouses and cottages on the site of the new garden will be razed within a few weeks.

PROVES AS EXPERT AS MAYOR CURLEY OF BOUTON IN MAKING OFFICIAL CHANGES

At a recount of the vote for highthay surveyer at Billerica, which was cast last Saturday, Edgar F. Twomjurity of six votes over his opponent,

Jority of six votes over his opponent, Hafry W. Essen. The recount, was held last evening in the town hall and both Messes. Twombley and Essex were represented. Introdulately after assuming office, Mr. Twombley started to swing the axe and he now has a new gang of teamsters while it is said that the majority of the laborers will be replaced in the nor future. Three or four of the drivers were dropped early in the week and other changes will probably he made 2000.

HE WAAS GOING BLIND BECAME DERANGED

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Hearing put revolver shots in quick succession are request from his son, accompany to day a policeman and a night in response to a telegraphic request from his son, accompanied the young man to the court panied the young man to the court house but remained in an anterior during the proceedings.

SUN SPUTS DISCOVERE WASHINGTON, April 2.—WASHINGTON, April 2. early today a policeman and a night watchman broke into a house in West this et al. 18 years but and his wife Julia, 28, dead from bullet wounds, in the house they also found crying the couple's two sons, six and eight, unharmed. Neighbors said the husband feared ho was going blind and the police believe that this disarranged his

# YALE STUDENT IN COURT LEAPS

STANHÔPE W. NIXON ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT UPON EDWARD IL EVERETT

NEW HAVEN, CORE, April 2,-Stantope W. Nixon of New York city, a Lewis Nixon, former democratic national committeeman from New York state, was formally charged in the city court today with assault upon Edward II. Everett, chief engineer of the Southern New England Telephone Co. His counsel were not ready for the hearing and a continuance was granted until April 10, the bond of \$1560 set after his arrest last night being set after his arrest last night being on the ground he tried to fice with his trenewed. He was not called on to broken foot, but he was forced to seek

MORRIS HANDELMAN OF WORCES TER FRACTURES FOOT IN AT-TEMPT TO AVOID POLICE

WÖRCESTER, April 2,-In an effort Yale Scientific school funior and son of leatled at his home vesterday to tell him Lewis Nixon, former democratic na- to call at police headquarters, Morris

was found and taken to the City hos

SUN SPOTS DISCOVERED ASHINGTON,

Ha. 28, dead from bullet wounds, in the house they also found crying the couple's two sons, six and eight, unharmed. Neighbors said the husband feartd ho was going blind and the police believe that this disarranged his composer and director of the Motory here. It was photographed at an and led him to kill his wife and the music of the Motory here. It was photographed at an and led him to kill his wife and did today.

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Barrett Smith of Chicago Tells Wor cester Police He Last \$102 While tained him, while the second embraced

WORCESTER, April 2.-- A traveling alesman from Chicago, who says his pocketbook containing eight \$20 bitts hame is Barrett Smith, reported to the police yesterday that he was robbed on his hip pocket. George street late last night by a couple

him in an effort to have him stay with

when he changed his mind. One of the

girls caught him by the coat and dé

and one \$2 bill, had been taken from

of colored girls.

If you want help at home or in your He said he met them on Main street business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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This is a very nice lot of furniture, and will be sold to the highest bidefor for cash.

Per order, HOWARD VIDITO.

Unsellled and somewhat colder tonight; Friday fair; strong northwest breezes.

APRIL 2 1914

Flames Swept Through Heart of

St. Augustine, Fla., and Caused

\$750,000 Loss-Militia Called

to Prevent Looting

# 70 PERSIED

# 50 FROZEM BODIES

Sealing Steamer New Foundland With Crew of 170 Met Disaster in Terrible Storm Off Cape Race -Entire Crew Missing

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 2.—The scaling steamer New Foundland has theen crushed in the ice just south of Bello Islo strait and the greater part of her crew of 170 men are believed to have perished. Steamers in the shelter many succumbed to hunger to have perished. Steamers in the shelter many succumbed to hunger to have perished. Steamers in the shelter many succumbed to hunger the ice does to which they escaped when their vessel went down. Fifty of the crew have been accounted for in this manner. Most of them were dad when discovered and several others were dying.

PRIVATE MESSAGE SAYS OVER 100 OF NEWFOUNDLAND CREW

Great alarm is also felt for the seal-

the Newfoundland was owned by the Newfoundland was owned by the Newfoundland Scaling Co., limited, of which A. Harvey & Co. of St. Johns are the agents y the moving ice fields in different di-cellons radiating from the wreck like he spokes of a wheel. The wind was

Great alarm is also felt for the sealing steamer Southern Cross, which is also helieved to have been eaught in the ice. The first reports received the ice was that he here picked up and that they were being brought into port by the New Foundland. There are 173 men on loard the Southern Cross. She was due here Tuesday.

The storm that has waged over New Foundland for three days continued unabated teday and the telegraph service to points along the ceast has suffered. The captain of the New Foundland was Wesley Kean. Meagre reports relayed from one vessel to another by wheless and more or less confused stite that of the crow of the New Foundland 120 men were still on the flees this marning. It is thought "There is no nows from the sealer results against the sealer in the Newfoundland was cover 100 of her crew were frezen to the flees this marning. It is thought "There is no nows from the sealer" "There is no nows from the sealer in the results of the province of the holdes picked."

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New Foundland 120 men were still on the floes this manying. It is thought is about 170.

"There is no nows from the senier gouthern Cross and this ship also is supposed to be took with all on board. One report says that the men who left the New Foundland were scattered is the senior given the moving ice fields in different directions radiating from the werek like the spokes of a wheel. The wind was of which A flavy & Co. If the Newfoundland Scaling Co. limited, of which A flavy & Co. of St. Johns

# LOVILLO WATER SUPPLY Third Edition S SCURE FOR YEARS DIVILIS, COUNTROUSE

So Declares Expert Who Has Been Working on Water Problem Here for Several Months - Played Out Wells Responsible for Lot of Trouble

er producing area has been increased forty or fifty agres, and that there is in water producing territory and some opportunity to improve the quality as well as increase the quantity, was some of the good news, passed out by

Mr. Rice is a graduate of Harvard saving annexed two degrees there, A that is the degree that counts in this instance, and if he ddin't have it he wouldn't be here. Mr. Rice is a young man; bright, enthusiastic and ambitious. He has been in the employ of the Lowell water department since early last summer. He is not getting rich on the iob. Ho is being naid a

of affairs at the Chelmslord Street hospital, said: "Well, there isn't much

I remember that when I succeed-

ed Mr. Mayberry as superintendent he

remained at the farm for two years of

STEAMER SIGITED

NEW YORK, April 2,-Str. Mauretania from Liverpool for New York 492 miles east of Sandy Hook of midnight. Duck 2.30 p. m. Friday.

HALL

The daily attendance at the Rogers

hall school in Rogers street has in-

trustees of the school recently leased

half of a double house in Hanks street

for the accommodation of some of the

pupils. A few days ago it was doesed

necessary to enlarge the quarters

again and the piner balk of the house

This building is very near the main

building of the school and will serve

as dormitories for the girls. One of

the trustees of the school in conver-

MITORY

wan necured.

SCHOOL

ture for years to come; that the wa- ture. Ho is intensely interested in the water problem and he has run upon a good many valuable discoveries since coming here. He came to Lowell recommended by such men as Prof. Whipple of the firm of Whipple & Frazer, the best known sanitary engineers in the country. Mr. Whipple is professor of sanitary engineering at Harvard college/and Mr. Rice studied under him.

There has nover been any doubt in Mr. Rice's mind as to the adequacy of the water supply at the boulevard and he said today that it was simply a question of new wells. Mr. Rice dealt with a good many technical points, but they prospect really necessary for the story. water problem and he has run upon a

the story,

The Producing Area Because of the condition of some or

THE CITY FARM TROUBLE AHEAD PREMIERA

tions. He has been in the employ of the Lowell water department since early last summer. He is not getting for about twelve years, and probably rich on the job. He is being paid a longer, the producing area had narrory ordinary Ealary but he appressions the fact that he is corraling sound knowledge and information that ward land gives a daily production of

That Lowell's water supply is sequill assist him in developing his full about six of seven million gallons, but it isn't very good business to nump that amount from so small an area. In order to overcome this, new wells were installed and old wells taken out. A great many of the old wells had outlived their usefulness. They were from wells and the points or strainers were covered with brass gauge. Galthe pipe.

The Area Increased

The water giving space or area has been increased within a year, from saven or eight acres to forty or fifty acres and within two years that area will be doubled. The increase in ter-

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 2.—
Flames that swept through two blocks
in the heart of St. Augustine along the bay shore early today destroyed five

ack and probably will

tourist hotels, a theatre, the courthouse, and numerous residences with an estimated loss of \$500,000 to \$750,000. There was no loss of life but numbers of guests in the hotels/were forced to liee scantily clad into the streets white others were carried down ladders by firemer and volunteers.

company of state inflitta helped pre-serve order and provented looting.

One person who jumped in flight from the flames from the third story of the Florida house suffered a broken saved from destruction.

Mass Meeting on So. Common-Gas House Men Seek Work at B. & M. Car Shops

from the plant of the Lowell Gas Light and at the half on Middle street earl Co. on School street, gathered on the this afternoon the men were urged t South common this noon and after its- organize. tening to addresses by John M. Tobin To Organize Billerien Car Shops of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, and Organizar Young of the local machinists' union, journeyed to 22 Middle street, the part of the Billeria voted to organize a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing and drawing up to allocate votes blacksmith shop and of the B. & M. purpose of organizing and drawing up to a purpose of organizing and drawing up to a locate votes blacksmith shop and of the B. & M. purpose of organizing and drawing up to a locate votes blacksmith shop and of the B. & M. purpose of organizing and drawing up to a locate votes blacksmith shop and of the purpose of organizing and drawing up to a locate votes blacksmith shop and of the purpose of organizing and drawing up to the purpose of organizing and drawing up to the purpose of the both Messrs. Tobin and Young with the both Messrs. Tobin and Young were present, the employee of the backsmith shop and of the B. & M. purpose of organizing and drawing up some agreement to put before the ofhelals of the gas company. At the time of going to press the meeting was still in progress and nothing definite had been decided upon.

It was stated at the room on Middle street this afternoon that 150 men. employed in the various departments of the shop had loft their work and re fused to return until the conditions are changed. Boston men have been bired to take their places, it is claimed and this has not pleased the men out

# THE **CHALIFOUX** CORNER

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ganize almost every blacksmith shop in the city before leaving. A meeting was held at the Saco-Lowell Machine shop at 12.30 o'clock today with Mr. Tobin and Organizer Young as the

PILED AGAINST PERE MARQUETTE R. R. WHICH YESTERDAY DE-PAULTED PAYMENT

DETROIT, Mich., April 2.-A foreclosing proceeding against the Pero Marquette railroad which yesterday defaulted in the payment of its semi-annual interest on five million bonds was begun in the federal court here was begun in the federal court here Monday. Because of a rule which forbids the making public of any suit fled in the court until service is had the present action has not yet been amounted officially by the court but Hinton E. Spaldinf, altorney for the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. of New York admitted today that he has filed a forcelosure bill and secured an order from the judge permitting the foliage of the secured and the secured that the secured and the secured and the secured that the secured and the secured that der from the judge permitting the join-ing of the receivers of the Pere Marjuctio as accordants in the suit.

# AUTOMOBILE ON FIRE

There was a fire yesterday while the parade was on but the fact didn't leak out until today. The Cross Awning company had an automobile in the parade and the machine took fire in sation with a Sun reporter today stated that the attendance at the school is 75, which is much more than the usual number of students, and that many have been reduced admittance on account of lack of room. Middleson street, near King street. The signal was given and the parado halted long enough to have the chem-ical extinguish the blaze.

### Mr. Dowd and His Suc-Edson School District is Will be Unopposed in cessor, Mr. Conley, are up in Arms Against Both There School Board

There's turmeil in the Edson school helmsford Street hospital, but the ewly elected superintendent, Martin all about it within a few days. This F. Confey, has taken charge of the denews came down the line today when partment. There was some talk of it became known that petitions were of r. Dowd testing the legality of the being prepared protesting against the sult of the assumption by the prime inicipal council's action in electing action of the school board in failing his successor on the grounds that the to provide a male principal for the report that Mr. Asquith would be op-Edson school. The petitions, report procedure of the council was not a proper one. The city solicitor has has it, will be put in circulation tomorrow.

ment later.

Air. Conley was at the office of the charity department at city half this afternoon and asked as to the state

"I wonder what the school heard takes us for, anyway. The Edson school is a very important one and it needs a man at the head of it No woman can manage that school and preserve the proper discipline. I'll bet that if the school was located in the Highlands the school heard wouldn't appoint a woman principal at \$1100 a year. The people in the Highlands wouldn't stend for it and we don't propose to stand for it, either." hospital, said: "Well, there isn't much to it. I am in charge there and Mr. Dowd is still there, but this is not an unusual situation. It is not always convenient to find a tenement to one's liking and that may have something to do with Mr. Dowd's delay in movedon't propose to stand for it, either,'

# SECRETARY J.H. MURPH

WILL ATTEND MEETING IN BOSTON TOMORROW EVENING-A GRADE CROSSING HEARING SATURDAY

Sec. John H. Murphy of the Lowell HAS TO LEASE HOUSE ON HANKS board of trade will temorrow evening attend the neeting of the New Eng-STREET TO BE USED AS A BORassociation of secretaries boards of trade, which will be field in Boston. The affair will be at the Boston Athletic association and the speaker of the evening will be S. creased to such an extent that the Christy Meade, secretary of the Marchants' association of New York, his address to be followed by a general discussion.

The board of trade will also be represented at the grade crossing hearing which will be held in this city at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. On Saturday ovening a delegation from the board will attend the governor's conference which will be held to lioston.

REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA WILLEMSTAD, Curacoa. April 2.

Rumors are in circulation here that a revolution broke out on March an in the interfer of Venezuels. It is stated that the revolution started in the state of Falcon,

HE SHOULD WORRY

"I niet a man a little white age who thought income tax was a good thins."

"Nothing remarkable about that I know dozens of men who needn't pay of Falcon,

# Seeking Reelection in Fifeshire

ion of Fife county today decided to allow Premier Asquith a walkever in the bye election to be held as the reminister of the war portfolio. posed by James Larkin, head of the transport workers union, also has allen flat, so that the premier will be nominated alone and elected April 18.

DEVOLUTION SCHEME AGAIN not yet made any statement as to his prepared for distribution, said: "There position in the matter, but has said that he would probably make a statement later.

Air. Conley was at the office of the Airty department at city half this south common.

If wonder what the school heard afterneen and asked as to the state asked as to the state asked ask moderate force of devolution would solve the problem of the government solve the problem of the government of Ireland. In admitting this much in reply to Sir Edward Grey's suggestion of dealing with the question of the government of Ireland by the introluction of a federal system. Mr. Bal four said he never had been a believe our said he never had been a believer in cutting up the United Kingdom. Any scheme of the kind in order to be acceptable to the Unionists must, he said, provide that Ulster and the rest of Ireland shall be separate units.

# THE ROCHETTE SCANDAL

GREAT INTEREST IN DERIVE OF CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES ON HE-PORT OF INVESTIGATING COM-

PARIS, Apr. 2.—Extraordinary public interest was manifested in the debale of the chamber of deputies today on the report of the committee which has investigated the alleged connection of several former ministers of state with the postponement of the trial of Henry Rochette charged with defrauding the French public of many millions of dollars. Over 20,000 persons applied for cards of admission to the gallerles of the chamber, where there is seating accommodations for only 300. It was expected that Joseph Calliaux, former minister of finance, Aristide Briand and Louds Barthou, former premiers, as well as Frenier former premiers, as well as Premier Doumergue and Jean Jaures, the sovialist leader, would speak

# HE SHOULD WORRY

shire, Eng., Quit Work pensions here in various capacities for Today

LEEDS, England, April 2.—All the coal miners in Yorkshive numbering 170,000 had left the pits today when the last of the notices to quit work expired. The men demand the introduction of a minimum wage scale. The stocks of coal at the pit heads are only sufficient to last about a week. After the expiration of that period the railroads and steel and from works depending on the Yorkshire colleries for facil will be seriously hampered and many of the men employed by them may also be forced into idleness.

GERMAN POET DEAD

MUNICH. Bavaria, April 2.—1 Johnan Ludwig Von Heyes, the d man poet and novelist, died here day in his 85th year. He was aw: the Nobel prize for literature

LIND TO LEAVE VERA CRUZ

APPROPRIATION OF \$500,000

AMERICAN WON AT TENNIS LONDON, April 2.—Kinsella, the American professional, today beat Dickinson, English professional in a court tenuis match at Princess club by three sets to nothing.

JUST PRIENDS

"Wetl, you're no more surprised than was; not a bit. Why, of course we'd I was; not a bit. Why, of course we' always been good friends, but the ide of marrying him-why, I never of marrying aim—way, i nev of lack in that way for a ment."—Milwankee Sentinck

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

All Coal Miners in York- was born at Hinsdale, N. II., in 1845 He was connected with the bureau in

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# RULE BILL SAFE ARMY OF 500,000

# Unionists Now Plead for Settlement by Consent - Asquith Unopposed

Accept to a federal basis is gaining. If you want help at home or in you have ton a federal basis is gaining. If you want help at home or in you have the sun "Want" column to the sun want help at home or in you want help at help at home or in you want help at home or in you want help at h

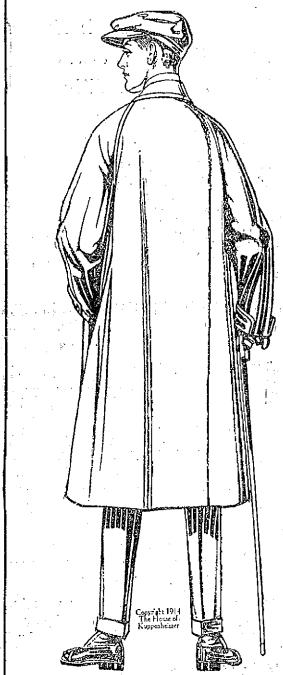
LONDON, April 2.—All war talk by the unionists ecased in the house of a strong appeal for such a settlement during the debate on the home rule bill.

In fact, the calm and pacine spirit that prevailed was such a marked contrast to the internal and stress of only trast to the internal and stress of only two days ago that it seemed almost certain that the home rule bill would be passed by consent.

Hay Nat Opiose Asquith

It is almost certain that Mr. Asquito will be returned to parliament unopposed. The feeling in favor of a zettlement on a federal basis is gaining from and. LONDON, April 2 .- All war talk by . The unionist, Sir Mark Sykes, made





The most popular piece of clothing for this spring is the LIGHT WEIGHT BALMACAAN Overcost. The style came from Scotland, but American mills and American tailoring have put even more snap and the right hang into the coats. We have a special line at \$12.50, of tweeds and homespans. Priestly, cravenetted and sak lined. These coats are

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Headed by Jacob Coxey Will Storm Capital Next Month

NEW YORK, April 2.- Jacob Coxey leader of the famous army which here his name and marched on Washington in 1894, today established headquarters here. He said he would spend several days looking after plans for

several days looking after plans for the mpblization of the New York wing of an army of 500,000 men which he intends to lead into the national cap-ital some time this month. The main division of the army, he said, will leave Massilion, O., on April 15 and will be joined outside Washing-ton by the agreen division.

Inter-State Commerce Commission Hears More Arguments

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The intertate commerce commission again heard erguments by representatives of the castern railroads urging an increase in freight rates. It was planned to conclude the hearings today if nos-The commission purposes, however, to expedite the final disposition of the case in every way and to that end had determined to hold con-tinuous hearings until all the evidence s submitted.

Interest in the question was height-Interest in the question was height-ened today because of the possibility of an early decision by the commission on the proposal of the carriers that they be permitted to make a five per-cept increase in their rates and by the announcement of Senator Lafellette that he would speak in the senato-today on his bill to make unlawful any attempt to influence proceedings be-fore the commission except in accord-ance with that body's regulations.

nore the commission except in accordance with that body's regulations.

Determination of the commission to hold continuous hearings until all the evidence is concluded, is taken here to forecast final disposition of the case much good than had been expected.

# CONDUCTORS MAY STRIKE

MINISTER OF LABOR CALLED TO WINNIPEG. MAN. TO ABJUST CA-NADIAN NO. II. R. TROUBLE

WINNIPEG, Man., April 2.—Representatives of the conductors of the Canadian Northern railroad have applied to the minister of labor for a heard under the Canadian industrial disputes sets to decide the differences which arose over the dismissal several months ago of five conductors and if the request is not granted a strike of the conductors will be called, according to representatives of the men.

TEP. MURBAY SAYS FORMER MAY-OR'S STATEMENT CUITICISING P. O. DEPT. IS UNTRUE

WASHINGTON, April 2-Representsive Murray, slated to be next postnaster of Boston, heard yesterday how ex-Mayor Fitzgerald had criticised Postmaster-General Burleson. Thereupon Mr. Murray started to prepare a discussions of the Panama canal tolls discussions of the Panama canal tolls of the property controversy centering upon the various house and future official superful, house and future official superful, Postmaster-General Burleson. Mr. Murray started to prepare a discussions of the Panama canal tolls with the names of all nations which have protested against the tolls exception of this one-time colleague in the continued today pending concideration by the laders of the two factions show that by the inter-occumic canals committee administration forces have the requisite votes to pass the repeal bill

speaks for itself:

"I have read the statement of the former mayor of Boston, severely criticising the conduct of the positoffice department by the postmaster-general Mr. Burleson, and have made an investigation of the facts in regard to compensation by the government to the railroads of the country for carbinate mail.

Senter O'Gorman, chairman of the inter-occanic canals committee an dieading opponent of the repeal relievable of the country for carbinate mail.

mest malta without reasonable compensation.

The weighing on the railroads in the New England states was done during the fall proceeding the time when the parcel post law became effective. At the request of the postoffice department congress made provision for additional compensation to all railroad companies for parcel post malts and authorized the postmaster-general to add to the compensation on all railroad companies for parcel post malts and authorized the postmaster-general to add to the compensation on routes that were not weighted after the first of January, 1912. Itresident Wilson submits the details which applied to the routes in the New England states. Under this authority of law which applied to the routes in the New England states. The Boxton & Maine received \$16,516.75 or this amount and the New Havens \$256,151.95.

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PThe amounts allowed were all that the estimated weights would warrant under the statutes fixing pay on rall-roads for carrying the mails. These adjustments will continue until the next regular weighing on the rallroad routes affected and cover the increase in weights of mail resulting from the inauguration of the parcel post service."

COOK TO START BEAR FARM

Arctic Explorer Sasa He Will Wall, However, Until Congress Recognizes His Claim of Discovery.

DETROIT, April 2.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctio explorer, announced yesterday that as soon as congress had recognized his claim of discovery he would return to the polar regions and start a polar bear farm.

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Here is a cloth that is ideal for wear, beauty of texture and draping quality. Colors: Russian green, tango, navy, sage, mahogany, copen, mustard, fox-glove, brown, black and ivory. Special \$1.00 at, yard. at, yard.....

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One of the best cloths for all around wear on the market today. Colors: Resedu, brown, admiral, copen, madenna, navy, nigger brown, silver, taupe, cream and jet black. Specially priced at 890 yard .....

FINE FRENCH EPINGLE-50 Inch Wide Beautiful fine even cords; especially good for suits. Colors: Navy, tampe, dark copen, brown, Russian green, reseda and black. At, yard.... \$1,25 seda and black. At, yard....

### CHIFFON BROADCLOTH-52 Inch

Satin finish, sponged, shrunk and spot proof. Made from tine merino wool. Splendid for suits or coats. Colors: Bordeau, plum, copper, tan, bottle green, taupe, navy, mahogany and black, Specially priced at, per yard

### CREPE DE CHINE-40 Inch Wide

Of excellent weight and very serviceable quality. In all this season's latest colorings: King's blue, taupe, copper, tango, mahogany, amethyst, rose, admiral, plum turquoise, ivory and black. Spe- \$1.50 cial at, yard .....

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One of this season's most wanted fabrics, with the beauty of silk and the wearing quality of wool. Perfect goods, 40 inch wide. Colors: Navy, brown; gold antique, madonna, taupe, copen, duck blue, eiel, pink, insize, white and plenty of \$1.25 rich black, at, per yard......

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An unusually heavy, rich, all silk quality. In black, mavy, amethyst, copen, taupe, rose, natural, cream, mahogany, copper and brown. This is the celebrated Rogers & Thompson cloth usually sold for \$1.00. Special price, per yard....

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Informal Discussions Continued -Sen. Owen Says Public Hearings on Bill Were Unnecessary

rosumasics-General Burleson, Mr. Mur. by the inter-occume canais commuted requisite votes to pass the repeal bill speaks for itself:

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rich mail.

"My investigation makes me know ing of the committee Tuesday and that it is absolutely untrue to say the postmaster-general is compelling the New England rullronds to earry parcel post mails without reasonable compensation.

Increase ms intention Tuesday and ing of the committee Tuesday and forces, asserted thut public hearings on the bill were unnecessary and would serve only to prolong the constitution.

DARN IN PEAUDOY

PEABODY, April 2 -- When the barn

88 PRESCOTT ST.

See Window Display.

of the Panama canal, would consent to

You'll Be Our Customer

Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, would consent to become commissioner. But the state legislature silled the mayor's police commissioner has been in Mayor John Purroy Mitchel's hands since last Priday. This fact became known late yesterday, after the publication of a report that within three days the mayor would appoint a new commissioner. The commissioner in the within three days the mayor would appoint a new commissioner. The mayor admitted, upon being questioned, that McKay had submitted his resignation. The commissioner desired to rethe at once if possible, and by April 15- at the latest.

Commissioner McKay declined to give his reasons were contained in his letter to the mayor, McKay and, and the executive was at liberty to make the communication public at any time. "If he does so, I may have some in the department."

Mayor Mitchell said he has no fault to find with McKay, who has been commissioner about three months. McKay wanted to quit the office some lime ago, said the mayor, but remain.

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# FAMILY MISSING IN FIRE THE MEN'S CLUB

# Two Policemen Seriously Burned in Blaze That Destroyed Four Tenement Houses in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 2.-Two policemen were seriously burned and an entire family consisting of the father, mother and three children were contire family consisting of the father, mother and three children were reported missing in a fire on the North Side early today. Four frame time in 19 years, and he attributed this tenement houses were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. Police and firement rescued more than a score of persons.

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HELD SUC-CESSEUL SALE AND ENTERTAIN-

The annual bazaar of the Women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. opened yesterday in the entertainment hall on the second floor of the association building and will continue until ten o'clock this evening when the booths will be closed for business. According to the present figures the sale will be one of the most successful ever conducted by this organization as there was a large attendance yesterday and all tables and booths reported a thriving business.

The inside of the building never looked prettier. Just inside of the maintenance there was recreted a boy scout camp and a troop of the scouts was in attendance. All the bouths were handsomely decorated with corred bunting, while the appearance of the hall was very attractive.

The following musical program was given last evening before a large audience.

Overture, "Narcissus;" musical novelette, "Airs of Our Country;" Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman;" selections, "The Sunshine Girl," "Hungarian Dance," "Chanson Joyeuse," "Endoes of the Nabians," (b) "Selo Dance," (c) march, "Anthony's Victory," Tonight, the concert will be by the Germania Ladies' orchestra.

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The business:

Sample ta auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. opened

Ladies' orchestra.

The committees in charge of the various tables are as follows:

Apron table: Mrs. Walter Chase, chairman; assistants, ladies of the Worthen Street Baptist, Chelmsford Street Baptist, Fifth Street Baptist, Calvary Baptist, North Tewkshury Baptist, Ladies Street Baptist, and Maddentist, Page Street Baptist and Maddentist. tist, Paige Street Bantist and Hadle

Ask your druggist for Hoon's Sartaparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves hat tired feeling. Get Hood's toway.

rightand and North Cheimstord Con-gregational churches.
Fancy bag and children's table: Mrs.
Frank Spaulding, Mrs. F. A. Bowen and Mrs. Stephen Hapds, chairmen; assistants, ladies of the First Baptist

assistants, nates church.
Grab bag table: Mrs. F. M. Perkins, chairman; assistants, ladles of the First Baplist church.
Ion cream table: Mrs. Cyrus Barton

First Baptist church.

Ice Cream table: Mrs. Cyrus Barton and Mrs. H. F. Kew, chaltmen; assistants, ladies of the First and Grace Universalist and First Unitarian

HAVERHILL MAN CARRIED SER-THIRD PLOOR DURING FIRE

Calvary Saptust, Aouth Calvary Street Baptust, and Hadley Street Baptust and Tewkebury Congregational churches.

Candy table: Mrs. Charles Taylor, chairman; assistants, indies of the Book table: Mrs. John Graham, chairman; assistants, ladies of the chairman; assistants, ladies of the lilgh Street and Eliot Congregational churches.

Mystery table: Mrs. George Ansart and Mrs. Percy Wilson, chairmen; assistants, ladies of the Pawtucket burdens.

IN THE SPRING

That tired feeling that comes to rou in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitally, sust as pimples, boils and other crupalons are signs that it is impure; and t is also a sign that your system is na low or run-down condition in which it will be easy for you to constitute the sale of the sale of expected file and the sale of the sal HAVERHILL, April 2.-With flames

Men of Our

Of the First Universalist Church Held Big Meeting Last Night

The rain last night did not dampen he arder of the members of the Men's club of the First Universalist church who turned out in large numbers to the regular meeting.

Rev. C. E. Fisher spoke of the work accomplished by the club. He said that the attendance of men in the

resenting the women of the church to discuss further arrangements in connection with the event. Then, it was yoted to appoint Harry Thompson a committee of one to look up the matter of a banquet at the Vesper-Country club, which shall be the last meeting of the club until the fall months. Rev. W. H. Morrison of the Nashua Universalist church was the speaker of the evening, and congratulated the Men's club upon its enthusiasm and good work.

Men's club upon its enthusiasm and sood work.

He made a plea for right living, irrespective of the church designation. He said it matters not what the denomination may be, provided the aim of the church is for the maintenance of the Colden Rule. Going into biblical history briefly, he informed his audience that Christ was the first man to organize a men's club, and the deeds of that club will live forever. Referring to social conditions of the present time. Mr. Morrison said that, while here and there may be a discordant note, progress is being made morally and intellectually, and he expressed the belief that with the spirit of cooperation dispiayed by such organizations as the Universalist men's clubs and other similar organizations throughout the world, material advancement must be the result at an early time.

PARISH SUPPER AND MUSICAL EN TERTAINMENT HELD LAST EVEN-

A parish supper and entertainment constituted the attraction at the Eliot church last evening. The program VANT FROM HER ROOM ON was of a musical nature and was presented by the choristers under the di ection of Alexander Leggett, the conductor. The accompanist for the

and Miss Hattie Jameson had general charge.

At the close of the supper the playlet was given. The east was as follows: "Mis. Candor," Margaret Douglass; "Patience Plunkett," Exa Curran; "Patience Plunkett," Exa Curran; "Patience Plunkett," Bae Curran; "Iden Woods," Effie Willmott; "Jane Turnet," Edith Cameron; "Augusta Slephens," Anna Hall; "Maria Mellish," Gladys Curran; "Bridget Mahoney, Esther Douglass; "Tom Candor," Allee Willmott; "Job Seedling," Mildred Fay. Mis. A. A. Stewart had personal charge of the presentation.

The committee in charge of the seelable was: Chairman, R. L. Field; L. F. Putnam and Leonard Ryan. The present officers of the Mystic Opti are: President, S. L. Garnett; vice president, L. F. Conley; secretary and treasurer, L. A. Grant; teacher, C. A. Richardson; associate teacher, L. F. Putnam, and musical director, George Axon. Members of the Mystic Opti are looking forward to a great success in their coming lecture to be held Sunday evening, April 5.

The candy table was presided over by Helen Mansfield, Dorls Howker and Loueva Blauchard. The officers of the Hysalint chub are: President, Miss Eval Curran; secretary, Miss Mildred Douglass; treasurer, Miss Edith Cameron.

HOWLING TOURNAMENT

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2.—One hundred and fourteen 3-men bowling teams and 500 individuals have entered the eighth annual championship of the National Bowling association to be rolled here beginning April 10.

THE SCHOOL EXERCISES

farnum School Presented Statue int Inferenting Exercises at the Moody

The Lowell day exercises at the Varnum school were hold yesterday after

**HOLE-PROOF** 

HOSIERY

Exercises appropriate to Lowell day were held, in the different rooms of the Mandy school yesterday. The principal program was that of the Civic league of an inth grado of which the present officers are: Maurice Hamel, president: Paul Sullivan, vice president: Paul Sullivan, vice president: Paul Sullivan, vice president: Regina Lowney, secretary, and James Chrran, sergeant at arms. The league had invited Park Commissioner Harves B. Greene to address them. He gave them some very good ideas in a 10-minute talk on how the members could help to make Lowell a better city. Regina Lowney, the winner of the medal, read bor prize essay on the Merrimack river. Brief remarks were made by Mr. Perry D. Thompson, subcommittee of the school and Mr. Maurice Hamel, president of the league. The pupils enjoyed the vacation in the afternoon. Lincoln School

The program at the Uncoln school van as follows: was as follows:
Salute to the flag and singing Star
Spangled Banner; coinet solo. The
Lost Chord, Arthur Holler: reading of
prize essay, Graco D. Martin; address
and presentation of medal, Commissioner Charles J. Morse; duet, violin,
Raymond E. Martin; plane, Graco D.
Martin; America, school.

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Hills, and the first servant, but carried his servant, but the bed Johnson Noyes man are Tayler lives, to the attent subject the man and the bedding he will be the sellent his high. Man year and the bedding he will be the sellent his high his Harried Lee as accompanied of clothes and earlied her of the common, tak West and the common tak West as along the firement were delayed aboling the fire and the flame of the common tak West and the companied by the common tak West and the companied her form the proposed in the common taken the companied by the companied her the common taken the companied by the companied her the common taken the companied by the companied her the common taken the companied her the com

The ary manner of Lucy Daly, the dancer, who is appearing in a dancing novelty at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, is commented upon by exerybody who sees her. Her partner, Paul Jones Chute, who dances the very hodern tango and maxixe with her, is also one of the very hest dancers, we have seen here. The closing number of the wain is a waitz of the old school, given to the muste of "The Beautiful Blue Danube." Runaling a close second in popularity to Miss Daly is the turn contributed by John and Winnie Hennings, who are known as "The Kildare Kouple." They are dancers, too, and the woman is an excellent cornetist. The act is filled with many bright things. The Exposition Four, a quartet of instrumentalists and singers, ranks up with the best we have ever had here. The Three Arthurs, two young women and a man, have a cycling involty of much worth. Other points on the bill are: Grace DeMar, singing concedienne; the Brelons, in a sketch: Tom Kuma, Jap performer, and the Pathe Weekly: Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Those, who have seen the "week

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nd" program at the Merrimack Square, theatre are unanimous in their oninion that the offering is one of the cleverest of the season. It is wellby all means see the Kalem farce, balanced and has sulficient variety to "Reggle, the Squaw Man," at the Opera satisfy all tastes. Walter Scott Weeks satisfy alt tastes. Walter Scott Weeks & Co. are delighting their audiences in the presentation of a dramatic sketch entitled "The Open Window," while Edwin Ford and His Dog give 20 minutes of amisement that. is ontirely new to vaudeville Roth and Anthony are comellans of the highest type and Petham Linton sings and talks himself into popular favor from the start. The photo-plays for the last three days of the week are all new and the kind that will appeal to all. If you have your favorite seat telephone in before hand and have it reserved it costs no more.

ovation at the Owl yesterday, who she was first seen in the title role o "Legend of Provence.". The five othe pictures shown included a Keyston comedy of exceptional merit, and the four slides of current event news furnished by the American Press association were interesting and up to the minute.

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**GLOVES** 

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# Rebel Headquarters Report That Am Boot Sugar. 23/5. Fighting Continues—Reinforce-Am Smelt & R pf. 102/4. And Smelt & R pf. 102/4. ments for Federal Troops

activities or General Villa at Forreon last night and early today, the assumption was drawn at rebel head-quarters that fighting continued today. This conclusion was based on a telegram from Villa to General Carranza last night. Interest here also centered on the reported movements of reinforcements for the federal troops of General Velasco at Torreon.

REINFORCEMENTS FEDERAL HAVE REACHED SALTILLO, ACCORDING TO REPORTS

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Federals inforcements from Saltillo have reinforcements from



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JUAREZ, April 2.-Out of the mase reached Saltille, according to a teleof reports and denials concerning the gram to the Mexicun embassy here activities of General Villa at Torreon from the Mexican consul at El Paso. The message adds there seems to be little danger of the city being taken by Villa. The number of federal troops was not given.

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EXPINESS CO. TO DISBAND

NEW YORK, April 2.—June 30th was tentatively fixed by the United States Express Co. today as the time Kan & Texas... Lehigh Valley Louis & Nash Missouri Pa N Y Central No Am Cu for ceasing its operations. railroads were notified today that the company desired to abrogate its contracts. If there is no contest over this, the last of the agreements will be terminated on the date mentioned.

NEED MEN LIKE BILLY SUNDAY NEW YORK, April 2.-The Metho-dist church needs such revivalists as dist church needs such revivalists as Billy Sunday in the opinion of the New York conference of the church now in session here. This is directly at varience with the judgment of the New York east branch which recently met at Mount Vernon and abolished its evangelistic committee in the assurance that the days of the old fashioned revivals are over.

MEMORIAL TO MCKINLEY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 2.—J. G. Butler, ir. chairman of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial association, made the announcement today that if. C. Frick of Fittsburgh had contributed \$50,000 to the fund for the erection of the memorial structure at the birthplace of the late president in Niles.

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RULING-CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK. April 2.—The stock market opened today uncertain with almost an even division of small gains and losses, although most of the speculative leaders were fractionally lower. The widest movements were among the specialties of which Goodrich, Guggenheim and May department stores advanced one to two points. Missouri Puelic added mother point to the week's gain. Wheeling and Lake Eric issues advanced one to two points on the court's rulling regarding the price at which the property should be read. The general list profited by those evidences of strongth and the tone improved, the speculative leaders making up their small early declines. NEW YORK, April 2.-The stock

way upward.

OPENING-UNION PACIFIC STRENGTHENED BY COURT

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and the tone improved, the specialities leaders making up their small early declines.

Unlos Pacific was strengthened during the day by the ruling of the courts that the preferred stocks did not participate in the extra dividend disburses ment. The general rise ran up to a point in various instances, with larger of the stocks were heavy. Pakitimore & Ohio sagged two points. Buying slackened toward noon and the list cased of from its best prices.

Fluctuations in the afternoon were without significance and trading diminished. Weakness of Baltimore & Ohio was a drag on the whole market. Missouri Pacific relinquished its norming advance.

The buying movement seemed to have lust its force despite the support of arbitrage purchasing which anomated to ten thousand shares.

The market closed firm. New efforts on the bill brought up the level of prices again, the inquiry from the shorts reviving as the session drew to a close. Canadian Pacific was the most conspicuous feature of the ruli road list. Smelting fell a point but other copper shares made some headway upward.

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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON. April 2.—The strength of Utah Copper and Granby furnished the only features on the local exchange up to noon today. The former touched 50 and the latter 573 Other stocks were duil and firm

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BOSTON MARKET

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 2—Mercantile
paper 3-4-per cont. Sterling exchange strong; sixty days 485; demand 486.45; commercial bills 481-4.
But siver 58-3-8. Mexican dollars
15-1-2. Government bonds steady;
railroad bonds steady.
Call money steady, 17-8a2 per cent;
ruling rate 17-8; last loan, 2; closing
17-8a2.
Time loans weak; 60 days 21-2a3-4;
six months, 3a31-4.

COTTON FUTURES

•	Opening	Close
May	. 12.13	12.51
July	. 12.08	12,20
August	11.81	11.95
October	. 11.43	11.55
December	. 11,49	11.61
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PENSION FOR MINISTERS

ALLAAF

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., April 2 .-The pension list for retired ministers was adopted by the New Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today. The plan provides for the payment by active ministers of one

the payment by active ministers of one per cent. of their salary and the raising of a sum equal to two per cent. of their salary and the raising of a sum equal to two per cent. The salary and the raising of a sum equal to two per cent. The salary and the raising of a sum equal to two per cent. The salary and the raising of a sum equal to two per cents. The salary

ON UNIVERSAL PEACE

The bill would fix a tax of 40 cents a ball on future contracts which do not comply with the following requirements:

That they shall be in writing and show the quantity of cotton involved and the names of both parties; that they specify the basis of grade fixed price per pound and month in which the trade is to be completed; that standards of grade discolor that standards of grade fixed by the secretary of agriculture govern; that actual commencial differences in grade shall commercial differences of the democratic matters that standard the president with presiden

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5 14 COTTON SPOT Cotton spote closed quiet, Uplands 13.40. Middling G No sales.

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WASHINGTON, April 2. -A. prohibltive tax on dealings in cotion sutures which violate certain regulations promulgated for the form of trading on exchanges was proposed in a bill today by Rep. Lever of South Carolina offered as a compromise for the senatbill denying use of the mails to exchanges engaged in forbidden transac

trol settlements instead of any arbitra-ry rate fixed by exchanges; that cot-ton lower than the lowest standard grade or of less than 7-8 or more than 1-8 Inches length of staple shall not be delivered in fulfilment of the con-tract and that five days' notice be given buyers stating the grade of each bale to be delivered. ann pais to be delivered. Contracts meeting the requirements could be taxed 25 cents per bale.

tave continues to cause general anxiety which was not allayed by the!s-

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FOR NEW ALASKA RAILROAD WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Ten-

nessee delegation in congress today recommended to President Wilson

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VIEW OF THE CITY WATER ING CARTS IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE

secretary John H. Murphy of the sary no made a big day for Lowell | this city, and Mr. Murphy planned it Lowell hoard of trade is the happiest The board of trade members told John from start to finish. Now do you blame him for feeling happy? Every merchant in Lowell today

man in Lowell today, and of course oursesty will prount you to ask the

our losity will prount you to ask the time, and yesterday's demonstration would vote in favor of a Lowell day reason way, well, you see, it was just the like this. Mr. Murphy was the one to told the story, it was one of the most chiservance every year. Some of them suggest that Lowelt's 78th analyses accessful celebrations ever held in Continued to Page 9

# **WOMEN AT RALLY**

2000 Suffragists Heard Dr. Anna Shaw and Others at Boston

BOSTON, April 2.-Boston suffragisis, over 2000 strong, flocked to Tremout temple last night to hear and cheer women of prominence from every section of the United States who delivered addresses on the develop ments of the day in the suffrage move

Headed by Dr. Auna Howard Shaw president of the National Suffrage association, an array of national suffrage speakers, including some of the best women orators of the country, addressed the big rally.

Massachusetta suffragista heard neu and striking arguments in behalf of the cause grought from east and west and north and south. Speaker after speaker alluded to the recent suffrage victory in the Massachusetts legislature and urged the women of the Bay State to fight for a final victory at the polls in 1915 because of what it will mean to the cause all over the country.

mean to the cause all over the country. At the close of the meeting it was announced that \$390 had been raised by pledges and cash contributions for the benefit of the campaign new being waged in seven western states.—Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Suuth Dekota, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohlo, One-half of this fund is to remain in Massachusetts, for by virtue of the recent passage of the suffrage bill at the state house this state has become eligible to share in the funds raised for campaigning. Massachusetts is now known technically as a "half-campaign state."

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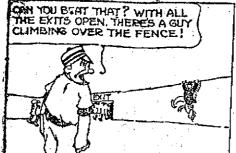
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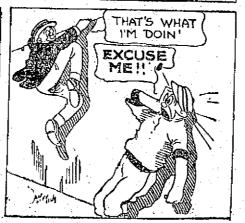


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# RUBE WADDELL IS DEAD

Famous Eccentric Pitcher Died in Texas of Tuberculosis—Parents Arrived Too Late

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2.- George as he was known wherever baseball is played, died at a sanitarium here yes torday, a victim of tüberculosis, after a long fight for life. Waddell, once a long fight for life. Waddell, once his former team mates. a long neat to: mr. one of the greatest baseball players, Starts in Oil City came to Texas four months ago, already

Hees here is the only other surviving relative.

George Edward Waddell, one of the greatest of pitchers, was noted nearly as much for his eccentricities as for his ability as a ball player. In the 17 years he spent in professional baseball, he held positions with 12 teams. His longest term of service was with the Philadelphia Americans, where, under the watchful eye of Conale Mack, he pitched winning ball for a half dozan seasons.

Waddell's hability to keep in condition discouraged most other managers and was indirectly responsible for his contracting tuberculosis, which caused his death. There was no better pitcher than he when he was in form. To largest salary he ever received was \$3000 a year. That he got from the Athletics—with the situation, it is said, that he must keep in condition.

Waddell shared, with Fred Glade, Edward Waddell, the famous "Rube" the strike-out record of the American

came to Texas four months ago, already weakened by pulmonary troubtes, but buoyant, and hopeful that a few months would see him restored to health and "back in the game." Ho located on in ranch near Boerne, but instead of Improving, his strength failed steadily until his condition became so serious last month, that he was brought to a sanitarium here.

Arrive Too Late.

John Waddell, "Rube's father, and mother arrived from Boerne two hours after their son died. A sister who lives here is the only other surviving relative.

George Edward Waddell, one of the Egenatest of nitchers was need a very large weeks the was attached to the Louisyille players.



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made for the American league pennant in 1996, but at the end of the next season he was released to Newark.

The Minneapolis club bought Waddell in 1910, and he was two years with that club. Diness began to get the better of him, and last spring he was added to the roster of the Minneapolis Northern league club.

To their young friends.

Yesterday morning the church called at the church called at the communion cups in he said that they had been apolis Northern league club.

When the investigation

BOYS CARRIED OFF VALUABLE SIL-VER SERVICE AFTER CHURCH FIRE

BOSTON, April 2 .-- What appeared at irst to be the looting of a very valuable silver communion service from able silver communion service from the Second Universalist church vestry furned out yesterdny to be a mere prank on the part of three hoys, all under eight years of age. The consumulon service which was known as the Dr. Miner service and which had been in the church's possession since 1844, was found to have heen distributed among three little boys, who were giving the cups away as presents

and found that the communion set-was

Yesterday morning the mother of a little girl who lives near the fire ruined church called at the East Dedham street police station with two silver communion cups in her hands. She said that they had been given to her daughter by a boy playmate.

When the investigation was started, Sexton Lang unlocked the burglar proof safe in which the service had been kept since the four alarm fire on the morning of Feb. 10, when the greater part of the church was destroyed,

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progressives alike, cheered him to the If police officials are immune from echo. But cheering is one thing and punishment for indulging in physical ed shortly afterwards.

with the president, he praised the mo- the great mass of police officials tives of the chief executive and paid Those who need the lesson should heed him a high compliment. Wisely did it, and ablde by its moral. the speaker refrain from any course which would have been attributed to personal pique, and which would un-

ing, long drawn out debates, and lives of boys and girls of the future. other opposition schemes. This may be advantageous to some of the more radical senators in a political sense but it will not aid the public or the be no honest difference of opinion as and in the press and the senators inthe better for all concerned-especially if it ends in triumuh for the administration, as is most probable.

## CHILDREN OF DIVORCEES

The chief justice of the Chicago circuit court in the first annual report of the municipal bureau of divorce and marriage statistics, published a few days ago, throws the light of investigation on the dark picture of children who have been affected by the divorce who has a minor child unless the child shall have been provided for to the satisfaction of the court. Of the 50,358 petitions for the care of children In the juvenite court since 1899, 33,750 cases were the direct result of divorces or the neglect of parents through drunkenness or desertion which would have constituted sufficient grounds for

Another aspect of the situation was dealt with by Chief Justice Petit us is \$3

"The last school census showed a total of 629,232 children here under 14 years of age. A comparison of the number of children in the city with those which have appeared in the Juvenile court in the five years of its existence shows how serious the divorce situation has become."

vorce stows now serious the way of the water wagons made a great hit in yesterday's parade, but no one was seen attempting to mount them. One family, but it must be apparent to the it was an accident. thoughtful that the demoralization of the home: not only leads children to crime but loosens the harriers of marality in the minds of those affected. What reverence can a son or daughter have for a father who accused the mother publicly of serious offences, or of the mother who was held to be guilty by the courts? Is there not good reason to fear that a realization of the family infamy is the seed of of the family infamy is the seed of like disaster in the next generation? Those who do not consider the American divorce evil important enough to call for remedy are they who Ignore it; to the student and social worker as to the Chicago jurisi, the results are the property to appeared.

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The majority of 56 won in the house they felt that they had a grievance, by the supporters of the repeal of the Panama Canal clause exempting American coastwise ships, probably insures the final triumph of the presidency and the administration has won what is in many ways its most strengous battle. Certain it is that the struggle has been watched which should be actuated by the one large transport of the repeal of the problem. Though this may be considered as from the first ten, fifteen or twenty minutes, for the next car. That's not mentioning the "free specials."

Our Personally conducted Parties to wait ten, fifteen or twenty minutes for the next car. That's not mentioning the "free specials."

Here's a good story from the Terro and attractive Pullman Tourist sleep-line that a florial in Pitts by the first duty is to relieve you of care and waiting for business to come to him. While his roses willed and lost their some way. that the struggle has been watched which should be actuated by the one which struggle has been watched which should be actuated by the one with a great deal of interest as having desire to serve the public faithfully, and to maintain respect for the law plants were presented to him. He president and of the democratic porty. Friends of the administration did not expect so sweeping a victory, which may be taken by the country in general to mean that the house refrained have the survival of the fittest with like arguing the expect of the structured advertising, he considered it improves the public faithfully. Many plants were presented to him. He devised many chemes of his own. But when he safted them to the bottom ho found them defective. No matter which way his mind turned it encountry in general to mean that the house refrained have the survival of the fittest with like a regarding the expense. He fineral to mean that the house refrained have the survival of the fittest with from considering sentimental appeals the public as victims. It may not be to jingo patriotism and judged the quite fair to the members of the police matter on its merits. If sentimental department that the citizens should considerations prevalled, the exemp- expect a higher standard of civic virtion clause would have been left un- tue from them than from ordinary inmolested, for when Speaker Clark dividuals, but they knew of this before made his stirring speech, all those in entering the force, and it remains for the house, democrats, republicans and them to suit their action accordingly

voting is another, as they demonstrat. renconnters, where shall we look for the maintenance of law and order? Speaker Clark cleared the air of a Luckly there are not many indications great deal of misconception when In of the spirit that resulted in the disexplaining his reasons for differing missal of two Boston officers among

### DANGER'SPOTS

The accidental drowning of a little doubtedly have worked injury to the girl who fell through an opening at democratic party and disturbed the the side of the Congress avenue bridge harmony that has existed since the over Hale's brook on Tuesday afterlast elections. However the tolls noon calls attention to the great need question may come out-and this is for a thorough revision of bridges, now a foregone conclusion-there is canal banks, railroad fences and other no reason why the two sections of the spots within the city where children controversy should not be able to may lose their lives. Men and womunite on the next great measure of en may be effectively warned against national importance. There is an such places, but to the young there is honest difference of opinion on the pleasure in any venture in which an canal tolls matter and thus far it has element of danger enters, and they been exhibited both honestly and hon- will play around danger spots until the waters or the trains claim a vic-The fight has now gone to the sen- tim. There are scores of places in ate which cannot fall to be impressed this city where death waits for the by the administration triumph in the unwary, and it is only a watchful house. The opponents of the repeat providence that steers little feet away there are able and active, and though from them. It is too bad that attention they may not be able to sway enough was not paid to the bridge over Hale's votes to defeat the will of the presi- brook before little Marion Andrew lost dent, they may succeed if they choose her life, but attention to it now and to in delaying final action by fillbuster. many other places like it may save the

### THE PEARSON TERM

The opinion of the supreme court as to the lerm of the adjutant-general reputation of this country for honor- should once for all spttle the matter able dealing in international matters, and leave Mr. Pearson unmolested in The opinion of the public may be di- his present office until his five years vided as in the house, but there will expire. At no time during the drive against the present incumbent of the to the need for prompt action. No police was it thought generally that girls and have recommended your medicular phase of the toils difficulty has been there was any good reason for the cine to many of them."—Miss ESTELLA neglected in national political circles suggested change. That the law is MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa. constitutional does not prevent the dividually in all probability now have legislature from repealing it, but in their minds too firmly made up to be view of the fact that the movement swayed by debate or impassioned ap- has been started by military men who peal. The sooner the matter is ended want the place, it would appear best to let life malter rest as it is,

> The weather man tried very hard to be good to us on Lowell day and does justice to herself if she does not try we must not be too hard on him remembering that he had to live up to his resultation of sanding April about his reputation of sending April showers. In sunshine in the morning and sending showers when he got us out ho played quite an April fool joke just the same.

The one redeeming feature of the of one or both of their parents. He horrible battle of Torreon is the fact comes to the conclusion that no di- that we can attempt to pronounce the vorce should be granted any person scene of it, which is quite unusual in Mexican battles.

> Victors of the past week: Wilson, Asquith, Villa.

## Seen and Heard

Theodore Adams, who Tuesday fluished out 35 years of faithful service as custodian of the local court house is one of the oldest and best known is one of the oldest and best known men in Middlesex county. Mr. Adams is \$3 years old, but reports at the court house every day and always appears with the same smile and the usual pleasant "good morning."

Despite the fact that no extensive decorating was done yesterday, the stars and stripes were seen floating from the tops of many of Lowell's business blocks.

## A CARD

only too apparent.

DISMISSED FROM FORCE

A day or two ago two officers of the Boston police force were dismissed from the service for the offence of as-

see nothing except the sidewalk, the middle of which they attempted to keep for themselves, to the danger and annoyance of other pedestrians.

A street car man said last evening Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

TOLL REPEAL WINS

The majority of \$6 won in the house by the supporters of the repeal of the Panama Canal clause exempting American coastwise ships probably.

As street car man said last evening that never since becoming a railway man had he seen so many people come from the suburban towns on a week day. The riving during the forence of was heavy and all sents were filled, but in the afternoon all the cars were by the supporters of the repeal of the Panama Canal clause exempting draile punishment, it bears out the supporters of the repeal of the Panama Canal clause exempting drailed by the supporters of the repeal of the Panama Canal clause exempting drailed by the supporters of the repeal of the Panama Canal clause exempting drailed by the supporters of the repeal of the panama Canal clause exempting drailed by the supporters of the repeal of the panama Canal clause exempting that never since becoming a railway man had he seen so many people come from the suburban towns on a week day. The riving during the forence was heavy and all sents were filled, but in the afternoon all the cars were packed and many people were obliged to wait ten, fitteen or twenty minutes for the next car. That's not mentioning the "free specials."

idea, regarding the expense. He fin-ally sought the advice of a small merchant who constantly used the newspa-

Ittsburgh ever heard of and see that they are fresh and attractive."
"I'll do it," declared the storist, as he hurried away to prepare for his

he nurried away to propulation first sale.

That was three years ago. Today that once discouraged florist sells more flowers than all the other florists in

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and feeling a thousand times better. -Mise Amelia Jaquillard, 3961 Tehoupitoulas St., New Orleans, Ln.

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There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such let-ters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

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It may be woman sufrage in Illinois that influenced Judge Graham of Chicago to hold that "engagement presents are given at a man's own risk." It is relaying the bonds of betrothal. It is encouraging girls to accept several men at the same time. It is putting a premium on duplicity. Presents given to a girl because she has promised to marry ought to be recoverable if she marries another man. But Judge Graham let Mrs. Carroll keep \$185 worth of presents she received from Charles Mayerhofer while she was engaged to him.—Philadelphia Record

Charles Mayerhofer while she was engaged to him.—Philadelphia Record

An appetite for ragsime in many communities is the despair of the esthetic uplifter. He has heard the foreader song from Carmen and the Mephistopheles screwade from Faust, prefers them to "Gat Out and Get Under," and wants everyone to share his transports and preferences. For those who cannot he feels a sense of pity, as we pity those who don't like olives.

But the uplifter need not lose heart. The human tendency is to wriggle upward, as Doctor Holmes says. The immigrant peasant from eastern Europe soon learns to prefer white bread to black, and his children condemn the coarser fare as much as natives do. Therefore, if you can only fix a mind to his children condemn the coarser fare as much as natives do. Therefore, if you can only fix a mind to his his his ho him he will there after prefer it to the grosser article. On the theory that good music and good morals have something in common, Wisconsh is conducting a state wild campaign to emancipate its citizens from the thraidom of ragtime. Trade reports indicate that musical instruments are among the easiest things to sell in this country, while books are amone the ensest things to sell in this country, while books are amone the ensest things to sell in this country wind books are amone the resist things to sell in this country will be obes are amone the ensest things to sell in this country will be obes are amone the ensest things to sell in this country will be obes are amone the leasest throm the trade of the world is upwards of two milion, the world is upwards of two milion, the united States.

The movement has he following relative to the working of the scounts:

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an interest There is an infection in good music

# How To Save Your Eyes

Try This Free Prescription

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Do you greeg give you trouble? Do you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After you finish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how ahout your eyes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You read or do something else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and linally other eye troubles that threaten partial or total blindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they never cure. This free prescription which has benefited the eyes of so many may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time. Would you like your eye troubles to disappear as if by magic? Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide-awake drug store and get a hottle of Optoma tablets; fill a two-ounce bottle with water, drop in one tablet, and allow it to thoroughly dissolve, With the liquid bathe the eyes two te four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now thind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for them in time daily and they started to care for them in time daily not be afraid to use it; it is absolutely prover your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription. Advertisement.

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If I could have my dearest wish ful-filled, And take my choice of all earth's treasure's, too, And Ask from heaven whatsoe'er I willed, I'd sek for you.

No man I'd envy, neither low nor high, Nor king in eastle old or palace new; I'd hold Colconda's mines less rich than I. If I had you.

Toll and privation, poverty and care, Undaunted I'd dely, nor future woo; Having my wife, no jowels elso I'd wear, If she were you.

Little I'd care how lovely she might

he.

How graced with every charm, now fond, how true;
E'en though perfection, she'd be naught to the Were she not you.

There is more charm for my true lov-There is more charm on any many ing heart In everything you think, or say, or do.
Than all the joys of heaven could e'er impart. linpart. Because it's you.

# SCOUT MOVEMENT

ABOUT 200 BOYS NOW ENROLLED IN THE LOCAL COUNCIL-NUM-BER INCREASING DAILY

A local promoter of the boy scout movement sends in the following rel-

the military virtues such as loyalty honor, patriotism and obedience. The uniform, the patrol, the troop and the drill are not military factics, they are for unity, harmony and rhythm of spirit that boys learn in scouting. The spirit that boys learn in scouting. The promotion of the boy scout movement is recognized in cities where it has succeeded as a community asset. It is the community's apportunity to reach the boy and makes for good citizenship.

The Lowell council is made up of about thirty men, of all creeds and sects, all professions and representative business men who appreciate the fact that hoys between the age of 12

# WOMAN BADLY BURNED

MRS. CHARLES LULL OF WEST FORD HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE

Mrs. Charles Lull of Westford nar

Mrs. Charles Lail of Westford narrowly escaped death yesterday when
her clothing caught fire at her home.
Her face, neek and hair were badly
burned, but she with recover.

Mrs. Luil was near her kitchen stove
when a kettle of belling lard tipped
over on the stove and lighted. The
flames came in contact with the wonan's dress and in a second Mrs. Luil
was a mass of flames. Another member of the family, fortunately, was he
another room and rushed to Mrs. Luil's
assistance and succeeded in extinassistance and succeeded in extin-guishing the fire before the woman was seriously burned. Dr. Varney of Chelmsford was summoned in lasta

Saturday, April 4th, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

and he dressed the burns.

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The members of Court City of Low-oll held a smoke talk last evening as the guests of Brothers D. F. Sullias the guests of Brothers D. F. Sullivan, Henry Garrity and Terrence Leonard. The affair was held in the regular meeting rooms in Odd Fellows temple. The principal matter before the members was whether or not it would be advisable to amalgamate with Court Middlesex, and although this was discussed at some length no definite action, was taken The charter was ordered draped for a period of 30



# For the Boys

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days as a tribute to the late Simon A. portant nature was transacted. In-

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Garson. Other business was taken up teresting remarks were made by Bros.

Industry Council, R. A. Industry council, 1722, Royal Ar-Industry council, 1722, Royal Ar-canum, met in regular session last night with Regent A. E. Rountree pre-siding. Several communications were received and other business of no im-Ciark; treasurer, William Fenton.

James E. Gorman and John E. McKin-

MIRARITID is the canal of h

is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

# DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

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THE WARTE

# Man Who Shot Mrs. Chick and Then Turned Weapon on Himself Denies Charge

eltending the murder of Mrs. Mary A. Chick, wife of Lewis V Chick of 17 Portland street, Boston, was partly cleared up today when the man who, it is charged, shot her and then turned the revolver on himself broke, the silence he had maintained since the shooting and gave his name as James Christo and his age as 25 years. Christo recovered consciousness in the city hospital this morning, but for a long time he declined to give the police any information. A Greek interpreter was fanally procurred and he got Christo to talk. Christo said he came to this came to this conjury from Greece one and a half years ago and that he lived in South-

WORCESTER, April 2.—The mystery bridge until a month ago when he liending the murder of Mrs. Mary A. Came to Worcester. He has worked as a pin boy in bowling alleys of the city and roomed in various houses. He ortifand street, Boston, was partly said he had visited the Chick woman's beautiful transfer to the Month.

# DONNELLY HELD IN

# On Charge of Forging Signatures to Initiative Papers in the Contagious Hospital Controversy

A man by the name of Thomas F.

Donnelly was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sergeant David Petrie on a warrant charging him with forgery. It is claimed by the police that the prisoner forged the names of several Lowell citizens to the original initiative papers filed by Walter E. Guyette last January in the matter of the Pillsbury estate site for a contagious

LOWELL'S WATER SUPPLY

should have a tendency to improve the quality of the water. The water department will install about 200 new wells this year and they will be seat-

tered all over the lot. The installation

of new wells means the taking out of some old wells and when a new well is installed in the place of an old well it is located about four feet from the point occupied by the well it supplants. Mr. Rice is confident that there is water all over the boulevard land and test wells are now being operated at different points.

crated at different points.

Iron and Manganese

Water Under River

Pillsbury estate site for a contagious hospital for the city.

Donnelly was one of the men employed to circulate the petitions, it is said, and it is alleged that upon his impers were found the names of parties who had not signed the papers. Setgeant Petric was detailed on the case over a week ago and from similarity in handwriting brought the charge against Donnelly. Practically all of the signers were seen by Sergeant Petric in his effort to trace down the pennan. A handwriting expert was then brought into the case and it was due to his opinion that Donnelly was placed under arrest.

In all over 200 names were signed to the various papers in the same hand. On one petition as many is thirty signatures were scrawled by the

| side of the river has been affected by the boulevard wells and Mr Rice, althe bodievard wells and Mr Rice, atthough he has not completed his investigations, believes that it has The bodievard wells have an average depth of perhaps 40 feet and are considerably lower than the river. He believes that these wells draw from the other side of the river and that the water from the North Chelmsford side goes under the river to the bodievard wells. This is another new discovery, and Mr Rice has a few more that he says are not

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TION FOR LAND THAT ONCE BE-LONGED TO HIS ESTATE

Testing the temperature of the water is part of the experiments now being carried on by Mr. Rice, and the fact that the temperature of the bouleward well water and the river water never agree, sometimes showing a difference of from 12 to 15 degrees, is WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Souvenirs are to be sent by the government to ference of from 12 to 15 degrees, is very good proof that all of the water does not come from the river and that what does come is a long time in the ground before it reaches the walls. It the water percelating from the river to the wells is in the ground at least two mouths before reaching the wells. He figures that the water in the ground at the ground moves about 10 feet a day, while the water in the river moves five feet a second. Apart from the river there is a watershed capable of producing a great deal of water but not enough perhaps to supply the demand. This water shed is independent of the river and is a restricted shed comprising probably somewhere in the vicinity of six or seven acres. Considerable water comes from hills included in the water shed in question and the water, Mr. Ricc 53ys, is much colder than the river water. George Washington's helrs as the onl

The test wells that are in operation at the present time are being used more particularly to determine the amount of iron and manganeso in the water, and by the way, Mr. Rice has made a very careful study of manganese. Comparatively little is known about manganese in this country and there is no literature concerning it except German literature. Manganese was not mentloued in connection with Lowell water until within a year or two. Mr. Rice thinks he has discovered something new in connection with it. The test wells at the boulevard show that there is less iron in the water taken on the back side of the boulevard and that the percentage of from is greatest near the new pumping station.

MASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson's nomination of W. N. Daniels of New Jersey to be an interstate commerce commissioner, tled up the senate in a prolonged executive sensition day that threatened to delay the rallroad rate speeches of Senators are opposing Mr. Daniels, whose nomination has been pending whose nomination has been pending whose nomination has been pending unsolved economic views as to railroad valuation. It is urged by several senators that such an objection is material at this time when the interstate commerce commission is undertaking a valuation of the railroad properties of the country.

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MAN BROKE HIS SPINE

In order to ascertain as accurately as possible the amount of territory who broke his spine in a fail yester day, was guarded at a hospital last test wells are being operated on the opposite side of the river, in North Chelmaford, and at a point about opposite the centre of the boulevard well spine in a fail yester day, was guarded at a hospital last night against the danger of sneezing himself to death. A sneeze or a cough, physicians said after examination, would entirely sever the weakoned spinal cord. The patient was placed his assistant are able to ascertain if on a special frame and a nurse was the level of the water on the opposite

ING OF SPANISH PARLIAMENT Attending Mission at ON MEXICAN ATROCITIES

MADRID, Spain, April 2,-in his speech from the throne at the opening of the Spanish parliament today King Alfonso alluded to the outrages of which Spaniards and citizens of other countries had been victims in Mexico The Spanish government, his majesty said, had sought and was continuing to seek for a method by which Spaniards and their property in Mexico could be protected. The presence of Spanish warships at Vera Cruz had, he continued, demonstrated the solicitude of the Spanish waterspeek for tude of the Spanish government for the lives and interest of the Spanish

MITTED TO THE STATE INSANE

WORCESTER, April 2.—Mrs. Mary E. Powers, who shot and killed Miss Agnes Sisson of Mystle, Conn., in the Powers home on March 23, was committed to the state insane hospital today after her arraignment in district court. Dr. Ray 1. Whitney testified Mrs. Powers is a paranale. There will be no further court proceedings.

BURIAL OF BODIES

Placed in the Receiving Tomb at St.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Sixteen-year-

old Jessie Wood returned to her hom in Ridgefield Park, N. J., last night as quietly as she loft it Tuesday night when she walked out hatless and disappeared, arousing the townspeople to the extent that the school she artendand was closed yesterday so that the pupils might search for her. The girl is a daughter of Percy L. Wood, head bookkeeper in the Corn Exchange bank in this city. She had been worrying over examinations that were to have been held in the school today.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# St. Joseph's and St.

"Drunkenness," was the subject taken up by the missionaries at the missen up by the missionaries at the mission exercises for married men at St. Joseph's and St. Jean Bapilsto churches last night. Rev. Fr. Alard, O. M. I. speached at the former church, while Rev. Fr. Fortier, O. M. I. preached at the latter place. Both churches were filled to the doors, and it is expected that over 3700 married men are attending the exercises.

Jean's Churches

Yesterday ufternoon and last night at the close of the services confessions were heard and this morning at the 5 o'clock masses in both churches several hundred men received communion. Confessions will be heard every ufternoon and evening until the mission is over. The retreat will come to a close Sunday evening, when a special musical program will be rendered. On Sunday morning at the 7 dered. On Sunday morning at the o'clock mass the men will receive communion in a body.

OF 250 WHO QUIT WORK ON MARCH 13 AND 19 ALL BUT 31 HAVE RE-

LAWRENCE, April 2—All of the striking color mixers of the Pacific mills print works who applied for their old positions today were taken back at the old rate of wage. A few of those who struck did not return, having secured work elsewhere oil the 250 who quit work on March 11 and 119, all but 34 had returned up to yesterday and the balance accepted the color of the cannal, 3000 of whom are white. There are also numerous women in the isthmus is not higher than in Lowell and the best of it is served. There are about 15,000 people employed on the construction of the cannal, 3000 of whom are white. There are also numerous women in the isthmus is not higher than in Lowell and the best of it is served. There are about 15,000 people employed on the construction of the cannal, 3000 of whom are white. There are also numerous women in the isthmus is not higher than in Lowell and the best of it is served. There are about 15,000 people employed on the construction of the cannal was a served and the price of board is reasonable. Months Was Started This Morning
The task of burying the bodies which
Were kept in the tomb at St. Joseph's for those who struck did not return, having secured work elsewhere 10 the was started this morning at 19 o'clock and if will be a couple of days before the work is finished.

There are 22 bodies of infants and eight adults to be buried, and Rev. Arthur Berneche, O. M. 1, is reciting the committed prayers at the grave. The burial arrangements are under the care of the superintendent of the cemetery, P. Tremblay.



CITY OF LOWELL

# LICENSES APRIL 1

Fine \$15 for keeping dog not licensed

**EVERY DAY** 

PROSPEROUS CONDITIONS THER

Albert Lafrance, a former resident of Concord street, this city, and now living at Mountain Rock, has returned from Panama, where for the past six months and a half he was employed months and a haif he was employed by Uncle Sam in helping build the Panama canal. Mr Lafrance is a carpenter by trade and was umployed as such in the construction of the canal, his work being to build the wooden moulds for the pouring of cement. The young man reports a fine trip and says the climate in that part of the cauntry is ideal, with the exception of a few hours each day, when it is too hot to work According to Mr. Lahot to work According to Mr. La-france it will be at least five years before the monster canal is completed.

france it will be at least live years before the monster canal is completed, and people are being bired each day, the majority of the workmen, however, being colored people.

Mr. Lafrance hired out in New York six months and a half ago and a few days later he left Lowell and sailed from New York. He was bired at 65 cents per hour and his pay started the minute he got on board the ship at New York. The trip to Colon, Panama, took seven days. He said the tyoyage was a most ideal one and the scenery picturesque. After landing in Colon the young man was sent to Balboa, where he remained until the time he left on his homeward trip. Tho men work eight hours a day on the listhmus, but if they so desire they can work a lot 26 overtime and receive pay and a half for it. Between the hours and the got the mouth is impossible. TURNED and a half for it Between the hours of it a. m. and 2 p. m. it is impossible for any one to work for the sun's rays

LAWRENCE, April 2—All of the are too hot, the thermometer between

most of them being employed in boarding houses.

Mr Lafrance left the canal zone at

Mr Lafrance left the canal zone at about the time the rainy season was over During this time, he said, it rains on an average of about ten times a day The rain falls for about ten minutes and the sun shines for a little while and this is continuous for several weeks. The territory is now in a sanitary condition, but nevertheless help is scarce and the government is having trouble in finding men. Mr. Lafrance has not yet made up his mind as to whether he will return.

WIRELESS CALLS FOR HELP NORFOLK, Va., April 2.-Wireless alls for assistance from the Ameri an steamer Herman Frasch in dis tress last night off the North Carolina coast, sent the revenue cutter Onondaga steaming to the rescue from this port. The Frasch, bound from Portland Me. for Sebine Pass. Tox. reported that she was 18 miles southeast by east of Diamond sheals with her rudder disabled.

# Young Man Charged With Threatening His Mother - in - Law-Opium Case Put Over

rested before for more than four years. Officer Hamilton, however told the court that the defendant had appeared during the drunkenness. He was sent to jail for ifteen days.

James McArdle was sent to

k James McArdle was sent to the house of correction for four months.

James C. O'Loughlin, a man who has only been out of jail for three weeks, dileaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. Judge Enright gave him another chance and let him off with a probationary fine of \$5.

Patrick J. Kane, who was released from the house of correction last Saturday, was in again today for drunkenness. The man was pardoned out of confinement. Kane promised to beat it for New Hampshire and the court allowed him to do so under a suspended sentence of four months.

Thomas J. Sullivan, a youth who has taken on the drink lahit, was in court at the request of his mother. Judge Enright and Probation Officer Stattery will dispose of his case.

Opium Case Continued

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The Chinese opium case in which
Sing Wah. the Pawtecketville laundryman, is the defendant, was continued. The case will be heard next
Monday morning.
An East Chelmsford family squabble took up quite a let of time this morning before Judge Enright was finally satisfied as to the facts in the case.
Martha Glover, an old lady who was allowed to sit in an armchair during her testimony, claimed that a son-in-law named Elkin R. Nelson threatened her on last Tuesday.

Both complainant and defendant, it seems, lay claim to a piece of land

Both complainant and defendant, it seems, tay claim to a piece of land upon which part of the defendant's house is creeted. The complainant claimed that the defendant raised some sort of a carpenter's tool and threatened to split her head with it. She said she was afraid of him.

Self Glover then made his appearance in the role of a witness. Seth corroborated part of lis mother's testimony. The defendant accused Seth and ordered him to pay a fine of 110.

of being a drinking man but got ;

The defendant denied ever threaten ing to do the woman any bodily hard but admitted that he had been terrible annoyed. He said that the only thin he had in his hands during the conversation with the complainant was rule. He asserted that he had neitentions of striking her.

Judge Enright said that he though the defendant had lost his temper during the argument. He ordered Nelson to be placed under a bond to keep the peace and took his own recognizance. The defendant denied over threat-

peace and took his own recognizat Man Won't Work

Charles Tessier won't work, his wit said, this morning, and does nothin toward the support of herself and sev en children. Judge Enright gave hi short shift and ordered him away Cambridge for a four months' stay the house of correction.

Charge of Larceny

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John Hannaway, one of the Savation Army solicitors, pleaded n guilty to the larceny of a pair shoes from the Army. The head the local branch of the Savation Arm was in court today and told the maner in which the defendant got hold the shoes.

Hannaway went around solicith ald and later the teams picked up wharticles he had been promised.

ald and later the teams picked up we articles he had been promised. T driver of one of the teams appear as a witness and stated that he we around and collected the pair of she which the defendant was accused.

which the detendant was accused of stealing.

The shoes were put in a feed-hag he said, and were later missed, pawahroker from Middlesex street tes tified that the defendant had sold his

VICTURS OF APRIL FOOL CANDY VICTIMS OF APRIL FOOL CANDY
QUINCY, April 2.—'April (ool candy" which was found to have consisted of poisonous berries, caused the
probable fatal lilness of two children
last night. Battle Johnson, five years
old, and three-year-old Sylvia Carlson
went into the woods near their nomes
yesterday and picked the berries.
Physicians called to attend the childron were puzzled at the nature of their
illness until the little girl whispered;
something about "April fool candy"
and the boy half deliriously disclosed
what they had eaten SEC. BRYAN AS CAMPAIGNER PASSAIC, N. J., April 2.—Secreta of State Bryan will come to Passa

county on Friday night to make it campaign speeches in behalf of J. O'Byrne, democratic nominec for cagress, according to an announcement of the campaign speeches in the second ley Field Malone, collector of the poi of New York, is also expected to spea here on that night. Mr. O'Byrne is candidate in the special election Tues day to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Robert Brenner.

A WONDER. "He has a heart of gold, a grip of iron, and a will of steel."
"Humph! He must be a man



NO LONGER HONEST "Honesty is the best policy." Your polley seems to have lange



IN A WAY.

"Is it expensive to send a boy to college?

"No; but I find it's expensive to winds up a business after it has run seep him there.



DEFINED. "Pa, what is a receiver?" "A receiver, my son, is a man who

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Carrots, 2 lhs. for......5c Parsnips...... 3 lbs. for 10c

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Fancy Boston Lettuce..................5c, 7c

Rhubarb, Ib......90

String Beans, qt......10c

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Sugar Cured Hams, lb......16c

Raw Leaf Lard, lb. . . . . . . . 12 1-2c

# FISH

Cut Fresh From Best Parts Shore Haddock..........3c, 4c Codfish ..... 3c Large Mackerel ...... 8c 3 to 3 1-2 Lb, Mackerel . . . . . . . 18c Flounders ..... 5c Butterfish ..... 5c Smelts ..... 8c Finnan Haddie .....8c, 9c Salt Salmon ..... 8c

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Snap
Pearl
Bee 6 for 25c
Swift's Wool
Grandma's Washing Powder4c, 12c
Jumbo Washing Powder 4c
Swift's Washing Powder4c
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Requestort, Ib35c	40c
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Full Cream Edam, each	.85c
Holland, each	.85c
Munster, Ib	.30c
Camembert, box	.28c
Gorgonzola Cheese, Ib	. 35c
La Trappe Cheese, Ib	. 45c
Pineappie Cheese, lb40c	, 55c
Neufchatel Cheese, each	5c
Parmesan, Ib	

All Outlimite, Low page	21C
Rob Roys,	11c
Butter Thins, Macaroon Snaps and Coccanut Crisps, lb.	13c
2 lbs. for 25c	
English Style Confection Biscuits. 28	C UP
Lb. Box Assorted English Style Biscuits	33c
Fancy Assorted Cookies, lb	90

# House Defeats Parole Prisoner's Bill - Haverhill Hospital Discussed-Other Matters

75, in the state house of representa- in tives yesterday after an animated debate which started on an amendment offered by Hanrahan of Boston, allow-Ing such returned prisoners to leave again at their own request.

amendment, declaring it would \$2,500,600 for street improvements outmake the jails municipal lodging side of the debt limit, saying this is houses. Mr. Care also objected. The the most unwarranted interference amendment was strongly urged by with home rule that he had seen in amendment was strongly urged by the legislature. Caro of Chelsea said the petition of the Massachusetts up against it pretty hard when the whelming vote, had accepted an act appropriating for street improvement inside looks bright to him. Many a colliside the debt limit, and the municinal collision of the Massachusetts of the petition of the Massachusetts street trailway companies for legislature. Caro of Chelsea said the petition of the Massachusetts street trailway companies for legislature. The petition of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of the petition of the Massachusetts of the petition of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of the petition of the Massachusetts of the Massachus

Others joined in the debate and the bill was passed to be engrossed by a large majority.

The words of the women's Permanent Industrial Exhibit associations; for an appropriation by the bill was passed to be engrossed by a state, for the expenses of the Suffolk county courthouse and the courts therein.

Forcing Boston to Borrow

Bates of Boston opposed the bill Catheron of Beverly opposed the providing that Boston shall borrow

bill was put to over to Friday.
The house bill fixing a penalty of \$200 for talsely marking goods to be sold was rejected without debate. The bill to provide for the appointment of assessors and assistant assessors by mayors outside of Boston was rejected, 13 to 11. Senator Doyle gave notice, he would move reconsideration.
The following unfavorable committee reports were received:
Education—That the tuition of all pupils in agricultural and yocational schools, coming from towns of less than \$1,000.000 valuation, shall be paid by the state.

by the state.
Agriculture--To abolish the state BOSTON, April 2.—The bill to allow shall be superseded by one appointed paroled prisoners to return to prison if they so desire was defeated, 43 to the bill: Robinson of Chelsea opposed then af \$25,000 for the Women's Per-

> therein. Street Rollway Needs

Senator Gordon, chairman of the committee on street railways, and the sub-committee held a long conference with Chairman MacLeod and the public service commission yesterday upon the petition of the Massachusetts

walls of a prison look so black that the last inside looks bright to him. Many a must be considered to horrow.

Inside looks bright to him. Many a considered to horrow.

In many leaves the prison with a firm determination to rise, but his appearance is against him.

"It may be your turn or my turn learn to file boston said: "On a dry people on the Boston streets need a whodyshield and on a wet day they need a heat. I hope the bill will pass, adding that the city council of Boston heat to file begislature was once sent to state prison and the most social lon.

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# FUNERAL NOTICES

COSTELLO bled in East Billerica, April 1st, Daniel W. Costello, aged 50 years, I mo., 28 days. Funerat services will be held at his home, in East Billerica, Saturday afternoon at 20 clock. Friends invited to attend. 4 O CIOCK. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Blake.

COUNTHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Counhan, a devout member of the Holy Rosary sodality of St. Patrick's church, will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 15 March street. At 2 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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LEE—The funeral of Ellen M Lee will take place Saturday morning from her late home, 8 Puffer street at 8 o'clock High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertaker C 14. Molloy GREENE—Died in this city. April 1. Mrs. Sybil A. Greene, aged 86 years and 27 days, at the home of her son, William H. Greene, 398 Pine street. Besides her son, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mury E. Bradford of Oregon. Funeral services will be held at 398 Pine street. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal will be private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HUNT—The functal of Mrs. Abbio E. Hunt of Lexington, but formerly of this city, took place in Lexington Rev. G. B. Martin official at the services and spoke of deceased's noble Christian life and long, patient suffering. There were appropriate selections sung by Mrs. Howard S. O. Nichols of Lexington Burial was in Lyndonville, Vt. She leaves a son, Herbert R. Hunt of Providence, R. L., and a daughter, Mrs. George E. Kershaw of Lexington.

SOUZA—The funeral of Mary Souz.
took place this morning at 3.30 o'clock
from the home of her parents, Joseph
and Mary Souza, 103 Charles street,
and proceeded to St. Anthony's church
where at 10 o'clock services were held.
Rt. Rev. Henry da Silva officiating.
Burlat was in St. Patrick's cemetery,
Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in
charge.

FUNERALS

McDonald. The funeral of John M. McDonald. The funeral of John M. McDonald, the nine-year-old son of James P. and Nollie McDonald of 118 Alter avenue: took place yesterday McGonoon from the chapt of J. F. Tendenton from the Sons and was largely at the Misses and Mrs. William Mcd. Mr. Maintlig, who died as the yeart of hippires he received while unloaded in garget, Minnle, Elizabeth and Kathchapt of St. Michaelts of the Misses Moore. Miss Mary Dollerty, Mrs. Kenna, Miss Sullivau and the gifts of room 31, L. H. S. At the grave Rev. Denis F. Murphy of St. Michaelts church read the committal prayers and the burial was in St Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TSIORGATSOS—The funeral of Vasification of Sons.

TSIORGATSOS—The funeral of Vasification from the Indian son of Spirol and Amastasia Tslorgatsos of Silnanover street, was held yesterday at Co. D. F., was as follows: P. N. Costellow, J. N. Gregoire, V. Perreault and J. Poulin. There was also a large large in the huma. The services were conducted by Rev. Harlion Taugoponios The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker U. H. Mollow of Thomas Counilhan, and devout attendant of St. Margaret Silnandan of Spirol and Miss Mary Collins, as well known resident of Dracut, died sestenday at Collins, and the burial was in St. Miss Sullivation from the Public The Spirol and Miss Mary Collins, one sister, Mrs. Christopher Frost and Miss Mary Collins; four sons, and the burial was in St. Miss Sullivation for the carried of Undertaker U. H. Mollow of Thomas Counilhan. There was also a large of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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## DEATH8

SILVA—Joseph S. Silva dies this marning at his home, 78 South street, aged 47 years. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three daughters. He was well known in this city.

PRESCOTT-Mrs. Jessic Preston, agod 36 years, of this city, died. April 1 at Calais, Mc. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas Preston. Burlal will take place Friday morning in the Catholic cometery at Calals, Mc.

COSTELLO—Daniel W. Costetto dled at his home, in East Billerica, Wednesday night, aged 50 years. He leaves hesides his wife, three sons, Earl W. Carl W. and Frank H., all of East Billerica; three brothers, Robert E. of Lowell, Fred D. of Phoenix, Ariz, and Frank, captain of Philliprine Scouts of Manila; three sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Metcaff, of Passaic, N. J., Mrs. John W. Robertson and Mrs. Harry W. Leavitt of Taunton, Mass.

I.F.E.—Mrs. Elien M. Lee, a well known attendant of St. Margaret's church, died last ovening at her home. 6 Puffer elreet. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Lee, and three sons, Edward, George and John. She also leaves three brothers and two sisters.

GREENE-Mrs. Sybil A. Greene died yesterday at the home of her son, Wn. H. Greene, 336 Pine street, aged 86 years. Besides her son, she leaves on stater, Mrs. Mary E. Bradford of Ore-

DALPHOND—Marianne, aged 1 year, 7 months and 24 days, died today at the home of the parents, Jean Baptiste and Marle Louise Dalphond, 183 Cheevor street.

LUSSIER—Hector, aged 6 years and 7 months, died yesterday at the home of the parents, Wiffrid and Lumina Lussier, 58 Aiken avenue.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want?" column, John Burns, Simon Flynn and Patrick

Burlal will be private. The funeral of Mrs. Aunie Carl W. and Frank H. all of East Bl. levels, three brothers, Robert E. 66

A. Hart, wife of Daniel Hart, took level, Pred D. of Phoenix, Ariz, and Fred D. of Phoenix Ariz, and Fred D. o

# THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

# Holds Last Meeting and Makes Final Report - Thanks Contributors to Funds

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Ald. Brown Files Special Answer on His Own

ent with the other members of the municipal board, he has filed the following answer in his own behalf in the

mandamus proceedings on which a

hearing will be held in Boston tomor-

Court. On the Petition of Frederick W. Stickney vs. Bennis J. Murphy et als. for a Writ of Mandamus.

ANSWER OF THE RESPONDENT,

GEORGE H. BROWN And now comes the respondent,

George H. Brown, and answers as fol-

He admits all the allegations con

row. The answer is as follows: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Sunolk, ss. Supreme Judicial

Behalf

The executive committee of the United Irish league met last night and voted to pay a few bills yet outstanding and wind up its affairs, confident that no further action will be necessary in regard to the home rule movement. Treasurer Bryan McFadden yet least that he had sent a check for 1350 to Treasurer Fitzpatrick last Saturday, thus redeeming the piedge made by the league at the last convention held in Philadelphia in the fall of 1912. The amounts contributions at the recent meeting in Associate hall:

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The receipts of the meeting for ad-missions at the door showed that there were about 1200 people in the hall.

The committee expressed its thanks to Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan and other

authorizing the matter 3, 1914, after the presentation to the Municipal Council of the petition referred to an paragraph two of the plaintiff's petition and there marked "A," said Council voted, against the vigorous protest of this respondent to refer the matter to the next annual city election.

the vigorous process of this respondent to refer the matter to the next annual city election.

Further answering, this respondent says that he has at all times been ready and willing to vote and has duly moved, that the Municipal Council duly call a special election for the purpose of submitting said measure to the voters of tho Gily of Lowell, but that the other respondents have constantly and persistently refused to order such election.

Wherefore, this respondent submits himsoif to the judgment of this Court. By Edward J. Tiernoy, His Attorney.

WILL START BUSINESS WITH A

TOTAL AUTHORIZED CAPITAL OF \$100,000,000

a certificate of Insufficiency attached thereto, whereupon it was unanimously voted, upon motion made by this respondent, to allow the petitioners for referendent ten days more in which to accure additional names.

That at the same meeting on January Received Too Late for Classification

The actual working capital of the reserve banks may reach only haif this amount, for the law provides mandatory subscriptions of only lines sixths of the total 6 per cent. The reserve bank machine which will direct the system, however, to anthorized to demand the payment or the other three-sixths.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET; inedern conveniences, 35c and 50c per inght; \$1.25 to \$3.00 per week. 138 Palge st. ...

ROOMING HOUSE WITH 10 TO 14 furnished rooms wanted. Will pay eash. Centrally located. State price. Address K 50, Sun Office.

FIVE NEAT APPEARING YOUNG men, aged 13 to 24 wanted to travel for good paying proposition. Apply for good paying proposition. Apply and to manager, between \$30 and \$9 p. m. to manager, between \$30 and \$8 p. m. to manager, between \$30 and \$8 p. m. thousand the manager is the middle of the work and to manager, between \$30 and \$8 p. m. thousands the middle of the work and the manager, between \$30 and \$8 p. m. the middle of the work and the manager, between \$30 and \$8 p. m. the middle of the work and the manager is the middle of the mount of the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank this forence that the amount of the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank will be paid the decision of the bank this forence in tweether and the forence is the middle of the mount of the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank this forence in tweether and the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank will be and the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank will be and the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank will be and the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank will be and the first dividend to be paid the decision of the bank will be and the first dividend to the aniount of the first dividend to the first dividend to the hand of the first dividend to the hand of the first dividend to the paid the first dividend to the first dividend to the hand of

LOWELL DAY A SUCCESS

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bigger crowd in the centre of the city, of crowds leaving the theatres, scenes at industrial plants, views of the larger clores, pictures of city buildings and other things of general interest. In other places the picture men say the stand other things of general interests who was too bad that the outcome. It bid was too bad that the rain came for if the district of the pictures will play a part in the country. Whether this will be done here is not yet known.

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ONE OF THE PLAYGROUND FLOATS PUT IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE BY PARK COMMISSIONER HENRY CARR

The committee expressed its haaks to Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan and other contributors, to those who attended the needing and especially to the Meagher Guards and the Irish National Brotherhood which turned out in such a splendid parade; also to the St. Patrick's Cadeb band, to John F. Rogers and J. F. Clonnell for hacks, The league is indebted to many others for favors and contributions in past years, but feels that nobody regrets any centributions made to the funds as the money was well spent for the cause for which it was subscribed.

A special vote of thanks for kind treatment was accorded the local daily papers.

The committee in charge of the result in the subscribed in the facility papers.

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ples of many suggestions offered and while there is room for improvement there's no gainsaying the fact that Lowell's observance of her 78th anni-versary was a great success.

COLLEGE EDUCATION BY CORRE-

son Struck Schooner MEDDIMACK TOO

Badger commanding the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia capes, reported today that the steamer Robert M. Thompson, from Philadelphia for New Orleans, had collided with the schoon-er Augusta W. Snow, that the schoon-er's side was stove in and she was waterlogged and that he had directed the tug Patapico to tow her into port

# Ladies Take Notice

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY OF THIS WEEK 162 Ladies' Suits go on sale at

less than manufacturer's cost price. 81 SUITS, value \$12.50 and \$15. Sale price.... 50 SUITS, value \$15.00 \$6.25 and \$17. Sale price....

and \$17. Sale price.... 31 SUITS, value \$17.00 \$7.25 and \$25. Sale price...

These suits are in serges and mixtures in all colors. Buy during this sale and save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on your Spring suit.

Open Till 9 P. M. Thurs, and Friday

DUTTON ST., Cor. of MARKET ST. Opp. Bigelow Carpet Co. This store is not connected with

any other store on the street. Look

# Athletes and Athletics

Larry Whitney became a three "D" Kid Thomas. The local boy is proving man at Darimouth yesterday when the a big favorite wherever he boxes and college letters were awarded to the Lowell fans are now following him basketball team. Whitney is a won-about in somewhat the fashion that der in a basketball suit as well as on the gridiron and track. The former Worcester academy athlete is looked to be seen to be at the property of the province of th upon as one of the leading shotputters in the coming intercollegiates,

Tris Speaker was the star of th game between the Red Sox and the game between the Red Sox and the Nashville club yesterday. The \$18, 000 beauty" landed on the horsehide for three lovely swats, his first one sailing into the right field bleachers for four sacks Speaker's work was a revelation to the Southern leaguers

The aftermath of the McGraw-Newman controversy when the Glants were playing off their series with the Houston (Texas) club cost the Texas league manager a \$50 fine and indefinite suspension. The Texan could not stand some of McGraw's remarks during a contest between the two clubs and walked over to the Glants' been and handed "Miggsy" a lacing. It was McGraw's first trouble this season.

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# NEW SYSTEM ANNOUNCED BY

UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, April 2.—Plans made by President A. Lawrence Lowell of flarvard for a new system of freshman thletics were announced today. Foot ball teams will be formed to represent eden of the dormitories in which the freshmen are to live beginning next fall and any member of the class de-siring to play will be required to prac-tice with his dormitory squad. There will be a series of games between the will be a series of games between the dormltory teams and from the best material developed a class team will be chosen to play a limited number of other college teams, including Yale and Princeton freshmen.

Antonio, Tea, Princeton teams and from the best ters. It was figured the batters made in total of 2299 safe hits, an average of only 210. These hits were spread over 409 games and noted 1124 runs, about 2.74 runs per game. SPONDENCE IN KANSAS PENITENother college teams, including Yale and Princeton freshmen.

LAWRENCE, kas., April 2—A college education by correspondence for every prisoner in the Kansas state pentientiary is contemplated in a plan proposed today by Frank Strong, changellor of the University of Kansas, to the board of administration.

Chancellor Strong would have the privileges of the extension division of the university, including vocational training, by correspondence offered to the inmates of the pentientiary at the expense of the state. The details of the plan are to be worked out by the state board of corrections.

MANCHESTER, M. H., April 2—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of last year's Boston Athletic Association marathon race, entered for the race on April 19 yesterday. Aniother centry today was that of Harry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19 yesterday. Aniother centry today was that of Harry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19 yesterday. Aniother centry today was that of Harry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19 yesterday. Aniother centry today was that of Harry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19 yesterday. Aniother centry today was that of Harry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of last year's Boston Athletic Association marathon race, entered for the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkinson, of New York, winner of the race on April 19.—Larry Parkins

Kid Chakas, the speedy local Greek, Steamer R. M. Thomp
Kid Chakas, the speedy local Greek, easily won a decision over Tommy Carroll of Lawrence in the couple of awkward sluggers. Charley Byers and Young Claney, both of Betton, provided the comedy of the show, each missing the opponent in wild swings that kept the fans in roars of laughter. Byers was given the decision.

WASHINGTON, April 2-Rear Ad- METHUEN POLICE HAVE NOT YET RESUMED SEARCHING FOR HODY OF METHUEN MAN

> The Merrimack river is gradually MONTREAL, April 2.—John B. Parlowering and unless we are visited by a great number of heavy spring rain storms all danger of an overflow is for three falls in a wrestling, match here tonight. The local man secured passed. During the past few days the river has gone down about a foot and hold in four minutes this noon just 5 feet of water flowed over the Pawtucket dam. The change is noticed all along the river, accord-

is noticed all along the river, according to reports, and many of the meadows which were partly filled with water, are beginning to dry up again.

However, the water in the vicinity of Belle Grove is still a good deal above normal height and as the current is very swift the work of searching for the body of George Feugili, the Methuen man who was drowned Sunday, has not yet been resumed.

REV. W. R. TROTTER DEAD BRISTOL, R. L. April 2-Rev William R Trotter, a retired infulster who had been a director of musical societies in New York and Providence, died last New York and Providence, died last ght. He was at one time president the school board here.

## 15,000 MINERS IDLE

BELAIR, O., April 2.—At a mass meeting of more than 1000 castern Olito coal miners last night, John II. Moore, president of the Ohlo miners, addressed the men and advised them to be law-abiding until wage difficultes are settled. The day passed quintles are settled The day passed quintly in Belmont and Jefferson countles, where 15,000 miners are idle.

SIGN RECIPLOCITY ARGUMENT NEW YORK, April 2.—The reciproc-ty orgument, which has been under consideration for some time between the Kennet club of England and the Konnet club of Engiana accord-Konnet club has been signed, accordng to an announcement made public

It provides among other things for a mutual exchange and recognition of black lists and follows to a certain extent the understanding which exists between the jockey clubs of the two countries on thoroughbred racing.

# ATHLETICS RUBE PRES. LOWELL OF HARVARD Pitcher Who Died Yes-

terday Pitched to 13,-742 Batters

> loday figured that during the 15 years he was a professional baseball pitcher, George Edward (Rube) Waddell, who died yesterday in a sanitarium at San Antonio, Tex., pitched to 13,742 bat-

FOR B. A. A. MARATHON

aside today by directors of the Pan-ama-Pacific exposition for the fur-therance of a world's polo tournament, the first ever held, it is said. Officials of the exposition said last night it. sceined reasonable to hope that a score of countries would be represented by one or more teams each. The time set, March 15, to May 1, 1915, Insures good weather here. In America, ef-forts will be made to line up the best civilian teams and those of the army.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, April z.—Seventy-six wrestlers from various parts of the United States are prepared to take part in the National amateur union wrestling championships which will be decided tonight, tomorrow night, and Salurday night at the Chicago, Athletic association. Thirty-six bouts will be decided tonight.

WRESTLER TREMBLAY LOST.

the first fall by a double bar and face

# REDUCING ITS DOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD CUT-

TING DOWN ITS WORKING FORCES IN FREIGHT VARD, ETC.

It is rumored among railroad men of this city that the Boston & Maine will very soon make further retrenchments and reductions of its working forces. During the past few weeks many men, including freight crews, shifting yard and shop crews, have been reduced and the hours of south have been lessened. This has occurred all along the route, it is claimed, and in many places about 30 per cent. of the men were laid off.

# **JEWELER**

104 Merrimack St., Facing John Street.

Always something new here. See display window for the new

Tango Beads and other new novelties C

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THE PUBLICITY FILM AND EXHIBITION COMPANY OF NEW YORK

ance just ask some of the merchants, rade, but that will add to the activity

Photo by Barr. HENRY SULLIVAN, THE SWIMMER, DIVING FROM THE CEN-

The above picture was snapped just the river yesterday. The stunt was for this advertisement in the win-as the Lowell swimmer started his presented for the penetrof the "moy-dive from the Centralville bridge into that it was very successful."

TRAL BRIDGE INTO THE MERRIMACK YESTERDAY

# RACE IN THE AIR KILLED WORCESTER WOMAN SLAIN BY YOUTH

Mrs. Mary Chick Murdered by Stranger, Who Then Turned Gun on Himself-Assassin Not Expected to Recover

Louis V. Chick, the husband of the

murdered woman, was seen last nigh

street, this city, over his printery where he maintains lodging rooms fo

himself and which were also occupied by his wife when she was in this city. When it was announced that his wife was dead and had died of an assassin's bullet Mr. Chick nearly colapsed. It was some time hefore he recovered sufficiently to speak of his dead wife.

"I had my business here in Boston

and my wife had her business of renting rooms in Worcester," he said. "We

had many differences some time ago and we separated. Still we were in

spur of the moment I would say that

ment with the purpose of robbing the

"My wife was unafraid, and if he at

tempted to rob her she would contend for her possessions and right. I think that robbery was the motive that led to the nurder."

MAN SAYS HE SHOT NEGRO BE-

CAUSE THE LATTER WAS IN-

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 2,-H. J Bruce, a negro waiter who was shot last Friday by Anthony B. Trentman, a wealthy brower, died here yesterday. Trentman is held in the county jail on

Trentman is held in the county jail on a charge of murder. He was refused

the unknown man entered the

ge, as she was showing bim ne of her rooms for rent. She died before she could be removed to the

The man turned the magazine gun upon himself after shooting Mrs. Chick and fired two bullets into his right ide. He was taken to the City hospital, where it was said late last night will not regain consclousness.

The Worcester police are unable to and came here to attend me. We had made up our differences for they were such as bring discord into most homes. We lud planned to live together again and we both were looking incation of the murderer

Louis P. Chick of this city, action or again and we both were looking member of the firm of L. P Chick Print forward to that time with happy ansaid last night that there (icipations. an he but one explanation of the deed, and that he assigns to a motive to ob Mrs Chick, who, he said, always

money and jewels about her, other cause has been assigned the tragedy, and none about the fter the tragedy acknowledged ew the assallant of Mrs. Chick

ustain herself by renting rooms.

s. Chick, Mrs. Ruth A. Sheppaid 66 Columbus avenue and William holds of Worcester were scated in Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Ruth A. front room of the apartment in y part of the evening engaged ersation about their plans for

in conversation about their plans for the summer.

A knock was heard on the sitting room door and Mrs. Chick answered it. Neither Mrs Sheppard nor Reynolds gave attention to the caller as they believed him to be in quest of rooms. Mrs. Chick was heard to leave the sitting room saying that she had a pleasant room off the hall.

Within a few moments three shots

within a few moments three shots and Mrs. Shepting out. Reynolds and Mrs. Sheptird left their places in the fore part aneir piaces in the fore part buse and hastened to the ruem half.

off the hall.

Mrs: Chick lay prostrate on the floor, The shoeting took place in the cafe of bleeding from a gaping wound in her left side under her heart. The unknown young man key not far from her in a semi-conscious condition, shot through the left side.

## re Alarm to Police

ten me ponce and the physician me man of the man for assallant.

She could not speak the name of the man that fatally shot her, nor could not speak the name of the man that fatally shot her, nor could feel anything of the cause that led to the double tragedy. She died while Dr. Shannahan was encouraging her to tell what facts she could of the man's mission and purpose in shooting her.

Airs. Sheppard and Reynolds fold the police that they had never seen the man before and that they felt positive that Mrs. Chick had no knowledge of thina, as her reception of him was that which she would accord a stranger. The police believe that the unidentified rane was unknown to Mrs. Chick.

The body of Mrs. Chick was taken to the city hospital morgue in one of the two ambulainess summoned and the unillentified rane was unknown to mer chief.

Verrier Started With Mechanic and Pass-

enger, Quits

PARIS, April 2 .- Pierre Vertier, one of the four representatives of Great Britain competing in the air race from seven centers of Europe to Monaco started from Headron at daybreak toty carrying a mechanic as passenger. Ster reaching East Bourne on the r abandoned his flight owing to fog. The competitors, starting brought to trial. The lad was one of London, have according to the Miss Beecher's pupils. Two New York

# FITZGERALD

BACKS UP EX-MAYOR IN FIRE HOUSE CONTROVERSY

BOSTON, April 2.-Former Fire with Mayor Curley over the new Charlestown engine house site. The former commissioner stated

that from every standpoint the site selected and its purchase was the best thing for the city and for the Charlestown district. He suggested that the matter he put up to the finance commission to decide. Former Commissioner Cole, in

statement, gave Fire Commissioner Grady a severe indirect slap, he saying that he based his conclusions upon the opinion and Judgment of former Chief Mullen, "whose intimate knowledge of the workings and needs of the fire department is superior to that of any man in Boston." Grady is back-(ictpations.
"The news of this tragedy over-whelms me. I know that Mary did not have an enemy in the world. She had an admirable disposition and was quick in making triends, and, seldom test one.

any man in Boston." Grady is backing the mayor in the controversy.

Mayor Curley, when he heard of the Colo statement, immediately burled a broadside at the former fire commissioner. The mayor said that he preferred the opinion of a practical man like Grady to that of former Commissioner Cole.

PLANS FOR PROSPERITY CON-FERENCE ON SATURDAY

BOSTON, April 2 .- Gov. Walsh, in a statement last evening setting forth

statement last evening setting forth further details of the prosperity conference to be held in Food and Saturday, with sessions at 9.30 n.m. and 2 p.m., gave much credit to the earnest cooperation of the secretaries of common call organizations.

"Their organizations," he stated, "composed of some of the brightest and most optimistic young men in all New England, named a committee to cooperate with me. On this committee are, James A. McKibben of the Boston chamber, chairman; Danfel N. Greey of the Haverhill board of trade George E. Coates of the Lyna cham

ladden.
"While the initiative was mine, the pluck, the push and the persistence have been theirs and I desire to see them given full credit at the very be-

ginning."

The governor advises that all not invited, who wish to attend, should make application to one of his secretaries before noon tomerrow, as he cannot promise otherwise that tickets of admission will be available.

In his letter of invitation, the governor announced his hope to express the purpose of the commonwealth to contribute more actively to the progressive successive purpose of the commonwealth to contribute more actively to the progress and prosperity of her communities. Suggestions of practical benefit should emanate, and the results, I hope, will be far reaching.

"This conference will discuss the fu-ture of manufacturing and agriculture required by supreme court decree dis-solving the Harriman system. It is understood the Equitable will as such. Our factories and their prod ns such our factories and their products are known in every corner of the civilized world. Let us extend their influence and add to their reputation.

Will you help?"

HODYOKE STATION.

YOUNG GIRL FILL 50 FEET IN BARNEM & DAILBY CIRCUS: AT

NEW YORK, April 2.-EDa Hackett be brought to a stop he was crushed beneath the wheels.

He had a new suit in a box which he carried and in his pockets was a list of greecries.

He was dark complexioned, weighed about 160 pounds and was 5 ft, 8 in in height.

The body was removed to this city to await identification. beneath the wheels

NEW YORK, April 2.—Eha Hackett, an 18-year-old equestrianne, was killed almost instantly by a fall of 50 fest from a trapeze to an improvised platform in the Arena at the Barnum & Balley circus in Madison Square Garden ate yesterday.

Ambitious to appear is a trapeze act, she was rehearshing after the afternoon performance. While attempting a "revolving swing," she fell head downward. Only a few of the circus employes were present at the line.

Miss Backett was a daughter of Dr. Chirence L. Backett a dentist of this city.

## \$87,000 TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, April 2—Gifts amount-ing to \$57,000 were amounced last aight by the treasurer of Harvard uninight by the treasurer of Hurvard university. The largest was one of \$15,000 provided by the will of Sarah A Matchett. The will of Addison Brown of New York gave \$10,000 to found a scholarship for needy students, and to establish a prize for law school students for the best essay on maritime or international law. The sum of \$10,000 was given anonymously to the Collis P. Huntington Memorial hospital.

LONDON, April 2.—The Standard, in an editorial on the Panama bill this morning warmly congratulates President Wilson on "his fine act of justicities and generosity which will strengthen the Angio-American entente and will

FATHER TO BE SPENT TO KEEP Pistol Duel on Express

From Train

entire resources of Charles A. Gianin wealthy father of Jean Gianini, the ATHENS, Ga., April 2 .- An atlempt 16-year-old confessed slayer of Miss Lydia Beecher, the pretty young Popassenger train when it was near land school teacher, will be spent, if Comer, Ga., 15 miles northeast of here, was frustrated early today by Express necessary, to keep the boy from the electric chair. The beartbroken father Messenger R. C. Fletcher. believes his son is irrane, and insanity pistol duel with Fletcher, the bandit will be the boy's defense when be i jumped from the train and escaped Miss Beecher's pupils. Two New York lawyers, both promment, have been engaged by Mr. Gianini for the boy's safe. Fletcher responded by drawing

safe. Fletcher responded by drawing a pistol and opening fire. After several shots had been exchanged the bandit, wounded in the arm, dropped his weaton and leaped from the Irain. Fletcher was not injured.

Sheriff's posses of two counties to day began a search for the would be robber.

BOARD OF HEALTH OFFERS 167, AG-GREGATING SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR PRACTICAL WORK

BOSTON, April 2.-With prizes for dean milk, for dairy farm accounts, or dairy barns, etc., the Massachusetts board of health, through its dalry bureau, is seeking to encourage practical dairylus.

For the prizes for clean milk there are three classes, and for each the state is divided into four districts: Western, central, northeastern and southeast-

For practical dairymen owning for practical dairymen owning live or more cows 192 prizes are offered, ag-gregating \$2955. There are 25 prizes, aggregating \$560, in each district, and there are also a sweepstakes prize of \$100 for the whole state, a prize of \$125 for the district making the larges number of entries and a prize of \$100 for the district making the best show-ing of clean wilk.

ing of clean wilk.

To persons under 18 years of age on farms of practical universen six prizes aggregating \$66 are offered in each district, with a sweepstakes ribbon for the

the slain school teacher, met him the rict, with a sweepstakes ribbon for the "I feel that your sorrow is greater Entries for the clean milk contes

Entries for the clean mile contest close as follows: Western district (Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire counties), May 31; Central district (Worcester county), June 30; northeastern district (Essex and Middlesex counties), July 31; southeastern district (seven remaining counties), Aug 31.

Aug. 31, A prize of \$100, open to the world is offered for the best system of dury farm accounting and for practical dairymen there are three prizes aggredairymen there are three prizes aggre-gating \$200 for the best systems in ac-tual operation. Entries close June 15. For a plan of practical dairy barn there is a prize of \$100, open to the world, and for practical dairy barns in actual use there are three prizes, ag-gregating \$200, open to practical dairymen. Entries close June 15. Three prizes for dairy farm oper-

Three prizes for dairy farm operation, aggregating \$450, to cover a year's operation, are offered for prayieal dairymen. Entries close June licial Court Justice Greenbaum today denied the petition of the Equitable

Persons wishing to try for the prizes should write to General Agent, Dairy Bureau, State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston, stating class

Six Clergymen Called to Officiate at a Bogus Wedding in Brockton

BROCKTON, April 2—Six clergymen of the city were victims yesterday of an unusual April fool foke. They were summoned separately to 362 Warren avenue to officiale at the wedding of "Frank Sanderson and Misa Smith" as HOLYOKE STATION AGENT SAYS VICthe felephone message in each case was given by "Mr. Sandersen," the ceremony to be performed promptly at 1 TIM THREW HIMSELF DIRECTLY

o'clock.

Rev. Paul Sperry of the Church of the New Jerusalem was the first to appear. He drove up to 362 Warren avenue in his automobile and found the place was a garage owned by Wh. H. Marble. While Mr Sperry was apologizing, Rev David B. Matthews of St. Paul's Endscand, church appeared on HOLYOKE, April 2.--A man of about 35, of prospetous appearance, was in-stantly killed by a freight train near Smith's Ferry late yesterday after-According to the station master, the man threw himself directly in the path of the lecomotive and before it could

Unity,
— Dr. Durkee and Rev. Mr Hudson came

Dr. Durkee and Rev. Mr Hudson came together in Dr. Durkee's automobile.

"Going my way?" inquired Dr Durkee as he passed Mr. Hudson a few hundred yards from the scene of the gathering.

"Yes, I have a wedding up here a little way.' answered Mr. Hudson They didn't compare notes until they reached the garage and found the others.

others Dr. Durkee had taken the time to all

in the marilage certificates. He said afterward that any one answering the name of Frank Sanderson may have them at half price. Dr. Hyde had given up a trip to Boston, as had Rev. Mr. Matthews, who had planned to go there to arrange for his intended trip abroad. NEW YORK. April 25.—Averse to being subjected to further identification process, "Dago Frank" Cirofici, "Jefty Louie" Rosenberg, "Gyp the Blood" Horowitz, and "Whitey Lewis"

Blood" Horowitz, and "Whitey Lewis" Seldenshner, the four gummen convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal and now awalting execution in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, have served notice on the authorities that a hereafter they will so into hiding under their coits, should other efforts be made to identify them in connection with the case.

This was leatned last night through a statement issued from the office of District Attorney Whitman.

# HIS TEACHER FOUGHT BANDIT 40,000 WILL LOSE JOBS

Train-Bandit Leaped Penn. R. R. Today Annulled 118 Passenger Trains on Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie

> PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—In par- j made public last week the Pennsylsenger service first started.

stance of the retrenchment plans lines, it is estimated, will run close to \$2,000,000 a year should the curtailmade public last week the Pennsylvania railroad annulled 118 passenger trains on the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie and a large number on the western lines. The 118 trains of the western lines it is roughly calculated that the economies will effect a saving not greatly dissimilar. About 500 cm-ployes in this city were furloughed yesterday for various periods and it was said the number of mon already. tlaued on the eastern lines are in addition to the 26 discontinued some weeks ago, when cutting down in pas-

# PRIZES FIRE IN BOSTON WAS FOUND DEAD

eral Autos Destroyed -Loss \$50,000

BOSTON, April 2.-Thousands of Back Bay residents and hotel guests left their beds early today to watch a spectacular fire which destroyed the most widely known men of his race garage of Kenneth A. Skhmer on in America, was found dead yesterday Stanhone street together with a num- in his room in a hotel. Death was ber of automobiles. The loss is esti-

SIX PRISONERS, INCLUDING MAN SENTENCED TO BE HANGED ON

CAIRO, Ill., April 2-Six prisoners

from the county fail carly today. Among them was W. M. Wilson, sentenced to be hanged on April 24 for the murder of Thomas C Logan, special officer of the Mobile & Ohio road. Before murdering Logan, Wilson escaped from the Ohlo penitentiary, where he was serving a life sen-

POPE APPOINTS BISHUP

ROME, April 2—The pope today ap-pointed the Rev. Michael J. Curley, rec-tor of St Peter's, Deland, I'la, to be bishop of the diocese of St Augustine

# FIRST CASE OF ITS KIND ARMY AVIATOR JURY SELECTED TO DETERMINE

FATE OF ATTY. DAVID MANCO-VITE, CHARGED WITH FRAUD

EOSTON, April 2,-A jury selecte utside of Boston will decide today th ullt or innocence of Attorney Davis lancovitz, former representative from

of attention from members of the lega profession because it presented the un-usual spectacle of a bankrupt client, who had concealed money, testifying against his attorney, who contends he was endeavoring to saye the client from Hability to criminal prosecution.

PENSION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE BY VOTE OF 276 to 54-GRANTS 312 A MONTH

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Pensions for widows and minor children of the officers and men who served in the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrec-

avenue in his automobile and found the place was a garage owned by Win. H. Marble. While Mr Sperry was apply the model of the Boxer uprising in China would be authorized by a bill which passed the house late yesterday by a vole of 276 to 54.

The bill would grant 312 monthly to find Mr. Sperry there.

In quick succession came Rev. Alam Hudson of the First Congregational church, Rev. Dr J. Stenley Durkee of the South Congregational church and Rev. Duddler of the Congregational church and Rev. Dudler than their daily laher congregational church and Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell of the Church of the Unity.

Large Garage and Sev- Ayao Hatori Was Former Member of Jap-

anese Parliament

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2-Ayao Halori, former member of the Japanese house of commons and one of the

.Hatorl since last May when he turned to the United States from Japan had been investigating the condi-tion of his countrymen in this country for the Japanese Association of Amer-lea. He was \$5 years old: His carb education in Tokio was supplemented a course at Princeton university He embraced Christianity and several years was paster of the Jap-anese commercial house in Portland

CURLEY'S BILL FAVORED

Scante Rules Committee Votes to Ad mit the Proposal to Reduce Boxton Police Pay

BOSTON, April 2-In executive sea BOSTON, April 2—In executive season restorday the senate committee on rules voted to report in favor of the admission of Mayor James M. Curley's petition for his bill to permit him to reduce the salaries of polico whose pay was raised by his predecesor. Senator Timilty reserved his right to dissent.

This report will come to the senate

This report will come to the senate and be placed in the orders of the day. It will require a four-fifths vote of the senate to admit the bill.

ARMY LOST HIS LIFE AND PAS-SENGER WAS INJURED

MUNICH, Bavaria, April 2.—Lieut, Lankmeyer, a German army aviator, was killed, and Lieut, Ruchti, whom Their aeroplane propeller broke when they were flying low over the aero-

KILLED BY INDIAN RAIDERS

ing friends to aid them in fighting for their poscessions.

GREAT RECEPTION

Accorded Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia-Arrived Today at San-

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 2.—Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia arrived here yesterday from Buenos Ayres. They were accorded a great popular reception, representatives of the Chilean government and of the Chilean and Grane communities greating. and German communities greeting them at the statign. Their royal highnesses will proceed to Valparaiso on April 4.

DENNETT IS IMPROVING

CAIRO, Egypt. April 2-James Gor-don Bennett's condition had improved of this morning, according to the physi-hor clans in attendance who stated that ancietor of the New York Herald had passed a good night.

# Importer's Bazaar

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— FRIDAY —

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PRESIDENT WILSON PRAISED

be a salutory lesson and example to the rest of the world."

# than mine." "Yes." replied Mr. Gianini, "I cannot believe that my son is a responsible murderer, but if he is I would rather be in your place than ED U. P. R. R. RESTRAINED FROM

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R. Co. from distributing as a special dividend to holders of common stock

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two shook hands "Great as my own

erief is." said the venerable preacher

preparation to save his son from murderer's death, Mr Glanini is al

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale; kitchen, dining and chamber furniture, all in good drder; family going out of fown. Call at No. 1 West Tenth st.

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### HELP WANTED

FIVE ENERGIFIC AND EXPERI-enced saleswomen wanted for our new and bigger wail paper store in our new home in Merrimack so, to be opened on or about April 1st. Apply to Sr. Wil-son, Mgr., United Wall Paper Stores, between 8 m. m. and 10

\$100 WEEKLY PROFIT IN SPARE time at home. Mail order business, don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Onaha, Nob.

Brown, Omaha. Nob.

AGENTS-NEW PROPOSITION JUST out. Does away with extra tire on automobiles. R. A. Welsh & Co., 4 Bellevue st., West Roxbury, Mass.

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FIRST CLASS PAPER HANGER wanted at 127 Howard st. LEARN THE AUTO REFAIRING business, including road driving, tool making and lathe work; applications now open, day or evening. 14 Livingston st.

ston st.

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WILLIAM WALMSLEY RYLEE, formerly of Lowell, killed at Guernsey, Wyo, Feb. 16, 124, has married miser Tosle" living in Lowell. Helatives or friends write for further information to M. McNally, Yyncote, Wyo.

HORSE CLIPPING BY POWER, while you wait, \$2.00; horses called for free. M. T. Senecal, \$22 Middlesex 5t. Telephone 2605.

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WANTED 50,000 Tobacco Tags

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the next of kin and all others in-terested in the estate of Margaret Quinn, late of Lowell, in said County

o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the potitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

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thus bounded and described, viz. Beginning at the southeasterly corner of
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is landing on the premises next westerly
thereof; thence in a straight line to and
through the centre of said partition
is northerly and still northerly to the
fence as it now stands about sixty
feet in all; thence easterly along said
fence about twenty-seven and one-half
feet to a corner of said passagoway;
thence westerly along the centre of
said passageway about it wenty-seven
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James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

DRACUT

water supply district will be held at Grange hall, Dracut Centre, next Tuesday, and a warrant containing 12 articles will be passed upon. The first three articles call for the election of a

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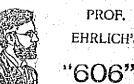
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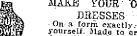
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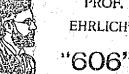
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It was voted to hire umpires this year and the following list was approved: Mochrie, Neeson, Falls, Casey and Morgan. It was voted that unless a

The league schedule, which opens on April 11, is as follows:
April 11: Lincoln at Highland; Washinglon at Pawtucket; Butler at Moody; Immaculate Conception at Bartlett; Green at Varnum.
April 18: Highland at Bartlett; Green

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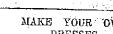
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May 9: Pawtucket at Highland; Moody at Varnum; Green at Washington; Lincoln at Immaculate Conception; Baytlett at Butler.

May 16: Moody at Highland; Butler at Lincoln; Varnum at Washington; Immaculate Conception at Green: Bartlett at Butler,

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IN NEW YORK THIS SEASON ON AT BROOKLYN TODAY-YAN. KEES MEET DODGERS NEW YORK, April 2-New York's irst game of big league baseball in 914, the opening of a pre-season se-ies in the New York Americans and

Brooklyn Nationals, drew fans toward

fell last hight but the playing field

Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, today,

had been covered and with a clearing sky early in the foremon it was hoped to call the game at 3.30 p.m. The day was dedicated primarily to Wilbert Robinson, the Dodgers' new

GOV. WALSH APPEALED TO BY CON-SUMPTIVE HOSPITAL BOARD-NO CHARGES AGAINST SWIG BOSTON, April 2 .- A demand upon

Swig from the board of hospitals for consumptives has been made by Swig's Goy. Walsh gave out this informs tion last night but said that no charges had been made against Swlg. The action of the trustees is the ro

Built of the long statement made by

istration of the institutions in the care

Swig charging laxity in the numin-

Gov. Walsh for the removal of Simon

Dr. Walter C Balley, chalrman of

# **BOSTON** If you want help at home or in your

BALPH G. WHITNEY OF HARVARD, WHO ESCAPED FROM SANITA-

RUM, SHOT HIMSELF

Raiph G. Whitney of Harvard, Mass, was found yesterday afternoon in a room at Hurlburt's hotel, formerly the Bosion Tayern, where the young man, who had account form.

Hollinsworth of the hotel, who found the room had been locked for 24 hours, and had a porter enter through the transon. Whitney's attempt to conceat his identity was thwarted by papers found on his body and initials in his

He is the son of H. F. Whitney of Harvard, who said that his son had been in ill health since he was oper-ated on for appendictits a year ago, and must have been taken with a sud-den suicidal manta,

hatband.

THIS THIEF WAS HUNGRY Steals Eight Lamb Chops and a Ham From Wagon Driven by Joseph Mo Murray of Brookline BOSTON April 2-A hungey individual stole eight lamb chops and a ham from the wagon which Joseph McMurray of 102 Davis avenue Brookline, drives for George B. Johnson of 176 Washington street, Brookline, yes-

# FIRST BIG LEAGUE GAME ENDS LIFE IN HUB HOTEL MEN'S RETREAT

Church - Sermon by Rev. Fr. O'Brian capacity of the Sacred Heart church, a three days' retreat for men was opened

there last evening. Rev. John P. Flynn,

G. M. I. gave the instruction and urged

oustration of the opening service. He

ranged that all could attend and he opportunity to make their Easter duty

sind comply with the laws or the church.

The sermon, an elequent discourse on "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Justice," was preached by Rev. John M. O'Brian, O. M. I.

In opening he told how some men atrive for wealth and distinction and commit sin after sin with little or no regard for God, and how their time is so occupied that life after death hardly concerns them.

They go on committing fin as if cloralty never existed. But it does oxist and all this ambition for riches and social standing will awail nothing the soul which God breathed

Opened at Sacred Heart

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The administration bill to repeal toll exemption for American ships in the Panama canal, which passed the house yesterday amid spectacular scenes, reached the senate yesterday and was promptly referred to the committee or interocennic canals without debate.

# formal consideration of the repea measure or proposed amendments

-SEVERAL MEETINGS HELD

ADMINISTRATION BILL GOES TO COMMITTEE WHICH WILL MEET NEXT THESDAY

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the the anti-administration forces, an-nounced definitely last night that he would call a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday. Until that time no BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

SEVERAL LOWELL MEN ARE THE DIRECTORS IN NEW ASSOCIATION several meetings of the Rockingham old stockholders have taken

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ADOPTED-HAVE A PAID STAFF OF UMPIRES Baseball league held at the Y. M. C. A. yeslerday afternoon the schedule for this season was adopted and several regulations for the league were ac-

team had seven men present to take part in any lengue contest by 10.30 o'clock in the morning of the date set for the game they would forfeit the

cepted,

April 18: Highland at Bartlett; Green at Lincoln; Immaculate Conception at Pawtucket; Moody at Washington; Buller at Varnum.

April 25: Highland at Washington; Pawtucket at Butler; Moody at Immaculate Conception; Bartlett at Green; Varnum at Lincoln.

May 2: Varnum at Bartlett; Immaculate Conception

lett at Pawtucket,
May 23: Highland at Green: Varnum Rt Pawtucket; Washington at Bartlett; Lincoln at Moody; Butler at Immacu-Lincoln at Moody; Butler at Immaculate Conception.

May 30: Butler at Highland: Pawtucket at Green: Varnum at Immaculate Conception; Bartlett at Moody; Lincoln at Washington.

June 6: Highland at Varnum:

June 6: Highland at Varnum: Fawtucket at Moody; Bartlett at Lincoln: Washington at Immaniste Conception: Butler at Groen.

W. B. SPADER, FORMER PARTNER
IN DISSOLVED BROKERAGE FIRM,
COMMITTED SUICIDE

CCBURG, Ontario April 2.—W.
B. Spader, formerly a partner in school leam, Pearsall, 3443; Varnum school leam, Pearsall, 3443; Varnum school leam, Pearsall, 3443; Varnum school leam, Rolfe, 132-W; Butler school team, Rolfe, 132-W; Butlet school team, Rolfe, 132-W; Butlet school team, Rolfe, 132-W; Butlet school team, Haywood, 4031-J; Meedy school team, Haywood, 4031-J; Meedy school at his residence here lost night by shooting.

Mr. Spader, who had resided in Coburg for a year or more appeared in spirits during the day, altered and lungs suited—You are though he had been in ill health for some time. Last evening he retired to meed Dr. Kine's New his bedraom, undressed laid down and shot himself in the head. A short note was found beside the body, addressed, laid down and shot himself in the head. A short note was found beside the body, addressed, laid clears up force leaves, and to a local friend, in it the friend was bid "good-bye," but no reason for the suicide was given.

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Thawing frost and April rains chill won to like and auditor, while the chords are as follows:

Under article four, the district will bear the report of the water commissioners and the following article calls for the election of a water commissioner for a term of three years.

Article 11, to see if the district of the election of a water commissioner for a term of three years.

Article 12, to raise \$1300 to carry out the object of a water commissioner for a term of three years.

Article 13k is to see if the district will you to raise by taxation the sum of \$500 for construction work during the proposed work under article II.

Article 12, to raise \$1300 to carry out the object in and all other reindent forms and the following article call and the residence of a water commissioner for a term of three years.

Article 18k is to see if the district will you to raise by taxation the aum of \$500 for construction work during the proposed work under article II.

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The regular meeting of Lowell range will be held tomorrow evening to locket, and members who signed he charter list but have not yet been offigned are urged to be present at

The inerates of the Tewksbury in firmary were highly entertained last light by several local musicians, who night by saveral local musicalns, was rendered a most enjoyable musical program. The affair was under the direction of Mas Josephine Occinizton, and the music was furnished by the following, 21% Ladies orchestra, H. E. Leggatt, Miss Eya Etta Thompson and Master Mellugh.

The Lowell Home club held its annual regains and banquet at the Richardson hotel hast night. There were 40 monuters present including some from Boston, Haverhill and Workind from Beston, Haverhill and Wor-cester, (and a most enjoyable evening was spent. A dainty repast was served and the meal was followed by speeches and an entertainment program, those taking part being Watter Wiley, O. R. Greillin, Arthur Dien, Edward F. Shea, Fresideat Watter Wiley presided over the festivities. At the close of the en-tertainment a business meeting was held and the election of officers took place with the following result: Presi-dent, Or, Ralph Parker; vice president, dent, Dr. Balph Parker; vice president, Leroy Kimball; secretary, M. S. Clark; treasurer, William Fenton

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Body of Maine Man Found on Tracks in Wilmington

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W. G. BOWEN, Master. HALLIE E. WHITNEY, S. c'y. during the night and rolled under the Cook, Taylor & Co. wheels, as both leas were severed from

wheels, as both legs were severed from the body and he was badly manched. Mr. Grant was employed by the radical for a great man years and its well known in this locality, especially by rathoad men. It is the supposition of his friends that he was waltering on top of a cur and in some weblest his balance may was thrown to the tractes. The body was found by a radical cone and forward read even and from of the like home.

DÉPARTMENT CALLED TO LIVELY BLAZE IN THE HASEMENT OF 3 RESIDENCE

Fire which started in the cellar of a dwelling house at 52 Corol street shortly after 2 o'clock this foreason had burned the telephone wires before it was discovered by the recupants and it was necessary for a man or run to the factiouse, a distance of several hundred yards, to summon the fremen to extinguish the blaze. The damage was not large, it is stated. The origin of the fire is not known out it is believed that it stated in a barrel in the cellar which was used to hold waste paper. When discovered it was climbing through the partitions

to hold waste paner. When discovered it was climbing through the partitibus and threatened to spread to the top of the house. One of the occupants immediately rushed to the telephone. Each to the Westford street engine house and notified the captain of the fire. When the firement arrived the blaze had worked into the front room, but was quickly extinguished by the use of a couple of hand extinguishers. The damage was contined to the floor of one room and a small part of the furniture. The building was owned by the Washington Savings institution and occupied by Dr. A. E. Shaw

# BIG BOTANICAL

LARGEST MAINTAINED BY ANY INSTITUTION IN U. S. WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 2.—The largest loc-tanical gardens maintained by any in-stitution in the United States will be established in the near future in con-nection with the University of Oni-cage campus, it was amounted today. Laboratories and accommodations for the transplanting of the flora will be maintained. Many apartment houses and cottages on the site of the new garden will be taxed within a few weeks.

PROYES AS EXPERT AS MAYOR CURLEY OF BOSTON IN MAKING OFFICIAL CHANGES

At a recount of the vote for highway surveyer at Billerica, which was east last Saturday, Edgar F. Twombley gained one vote giving him a majority of six votes over his opponent

jority of six votes over his epponent, Harry W. Essex. The recount was held tast evening in the town hall and both Messrs. Twombley and Essex were represented.

Immediately after assuming office, Mr. Twombley started to swing the axe and he now has a new gang of teamsters while it is said that the majority of the laborics will be replaced in the near future. Three or four of the drivers were drapped early in the week and other changes will probably be made soon.

PHILADELPHIA MAN WHO FEARED

four revolver shots in quick succession four revolver shots in quick succession carly today a policeman and a night watchman broke into a house in West Philadelphia and found Alexander Glaser, 30 years old and his wife duling 18, 28, dead from bullet wounds, in the house they also found crying the couple's two sons, six and eight, unharmed. Neighbors said the hashand feared he was going blind and the police believe that this dispranged his mind and led him to kill his wife and himself.

city last night in response to a telegraphic request from his son, accompliant to the court house but remained in an anteroom during the proceedings.

NOTED MUSICIAN HEAD

SALZEURG, Austria-Hungary, April faculea with small spots in them has been discovered by the Naval observation for the Morning of th

STANROPE W. NIXON ARRAIGNED MORRIS HANDELMAN OF WORCES ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT UPON EDWARD IL EVERETT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 .-- Stan-Lewis Nixon, former democratic national committeenant from New York state, was formally charged in the city court today with assault upon Edward H. Everott, chief engineer of the Southers Now England Telephone Co. His counsel were not ready for the Southers Now England Telephone Co. His counsel were not ready for the hearing and a continuance was granted until April 10, the bond of \$1500 set after Dis arrest last night hein, remewed. He was not called on to prove the sarry today a policeman and a night vatehman broke into a house in West Disadelphia and found Alexander the young man to the court house but remained in an antercomduring the proceedings.

NOTHER MESCLAN HEAD Lewis Nixon, former democratic na-

TER FRACTURES FOOT IN AT-TEMPT TO AVOID POLICE

WORCESTER, April 2 .- In an effort one W. Nixon of New York city, a to escape from two policemen who Yale Scientific school junior and son of leatled at his home yesterday to tell bin to call at police headquarters, Morris Handelman aged 20, jumped from second story window in his home at 56 Orange street and fractured his right Handelman feared the officers were

coming to arrest him and after landing on the ground he tried to flee with his broken foot, but he was forced to seek shelter in a neighbor's house, where he was found and taken to the City hos-

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when he changed his mind. One of the

girls caught him by the cont and de

tained him, while the second embraced

him in an effort to have him stay with

COLORED GIRLS ACCUSED

Barrett Smith of Chicago Tells Worcenter Police He Lost \$162 While With Them

WORGESTER, April 2.-A traveling salesman from Chleago, who roys his name is Barrett Smith, reported to the seorge street late last night by a couple

When he got back to his hotel his proceethank containing eight \$20 bills police yesterday that he was robbed on his hip pocket.

of colored girls.

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